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Final BULLETINS

More Dieppe Men Return to Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—A contingent of servicemen, reported to include a party of Dieppe raiders and army officers and men slated for instructional work, arrived here today.

Happy to be back in Canada after service in England, they continued on this afternoon to their homes in various parts of Canada.

17 Babies Die

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—An epidemic striking at 34 babies in St. Luke's Hospital caused the 17th death today while the parents of the remaining 17 prayed for their newborns' recovery.

The scourge of intestinal disease hit the hospital's nursery three weeks ago. Since that time 15 babies succumbed to the malady in the hospital and two others died after their discharge from St. Luke's. All the victims were less than a month old.

Vichy Has Alarms In Daylight

VICHY (AP)—The first daylight air raid alerts since the Armistice of June, 1940, sounded in Vichy late today. The sirens began to howl the alarm at 5:20 p.m.

(Duri.) the major R.A.F. operations against production centres in Northern Italy Thursday night Vichy had an alarm in the hours of darkness and anti-aircraft guns opened fire. In the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raid Friday night Berne, Basel and Geneva, in Switzerland, had alarms.)

Vancouver Barrister Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. Martin Griffin, K.C., 67, eminent counsel in Admiralty and civil law, died in a hospital here today. He had been ill during the summer and after convalescing in the interior had returned here to appear before Exchequer Court last month. He was born in Halifax.

Vichyites Meet At Dakar

NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC relayed a Nazi broadcast from Paris today saying a council of all the governors of French Africa had been called to meet at Dakar. The BBC heard here by CBS this afternoon—said the date was not given.

Linthgow to Retire

LONDON (CP)—A spokesman at the India Office said today that Lord Linthgow is expected to retire as Viceroy of India at the end of next March when his present term of office expires.

Nazis Shoot Czechs At Skoda Works

LONDON (CP)—A Reuters news agency dispatch from somewhere on the German frontier said today that all the workers of one department of a Skoda arms factory in Czechoslovakia had been reported shot together with their families for anti-German sabotage.

More Steel Given Canadian War Plants

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Globe and Mail said in a dispatch from Ottawa today that United States allocation authorities have revised downward the heavy cut made in steel exports to Canada Oct. 1, and "with this help and severe domestic control Canadian war plants will be able to scrape by the critical steel shortage."

As a result all production schedules of war weapons and munitions will be maintained, the dispatch said, adding that "this is the best guarantee we can give our Allies now," and "it is good for the next three months and no longer."

Eels in Water Supply

HALIFAX (CP)—Haligonians now know what helped make their water supply unfit to drink several weeks ago. Works Commissioner R. M. MacKinnon says several hundred eels made their way into the city mains from the supply lake after the heavy rainstorms Sept. 21. Some are still lurking in the pipes, he said.

Allies Launch Major Offensive in Egypt

Probe Charges Black Dragons Active in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—An announcement by the Justice Department today said:

"His Honor Judge J. C. A. Cameron of Belleville, Ont., has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into the report upon charges, allegations, statements and questions contained in articles in the Vancouver News Herald of Sept. 26 and Oct. 9, 1942, respecting the 'Black Dragon Society' and other matters referring to the British Columbia Security Commission and the administration of the Defence of Canada regulations."

"It is expected that the commissioner will proceed to Vancouver at once and he will, probably, commence his inquiries about the 30th instant when an opportunity will be given to the News-Herald and others concerned to give evidence respecting the matters in question."

INTIMIDATION CHARGED

Sept. 27 the Vancouver News-Herald said a Japanese "Fascist-like gang" affiliated with the notorious Black Dragon Society of Japan "intimidates law-abiding Canadian-born Japanese" and the guise of raising relief funds "has extorted substantial sums of money from Japanese victims here in British Columbia." Quoting a brief which it said had been supplied to the Canadian Government last March by Canadian-born and naturalized Japanese, the paper said the supposed leader of the group had obtained contributions for a fund "a portion of which he had stated was to assist in the evacuation expenses of needy (Japanese) families from the coastal area of British Columbia."

No Trace Yet Of Rickenbacker; Pacific Combed

HONOLULU (AP)—Army and navy planes were over distant Pacific waters today searching for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, United States flying ace of the last war.

The war department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection trip for Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air force commander, had not been heard from since Wednesday evening when he reported only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in his plane's tanks. At that time, Rickenbacker and the crew of a large military plane were flying between Oahu, Hawaii, and another island in the Pacific.

United States army Hawaiian department headquarters announced that every available army and navy plane and surface craft from the southwest Hawaiian Islands was searching for the missing fliers.

The army did not announce names of others aboard the plane, but it was believed here there were at least 10 persons, including the crew, in the flight group. In New York, Rickenbacker's wife waited by the telephone, hoping the next call would bring good news.

"Eddie will turn up," she assured friends. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Raid Alarm at Durban

DURBAN, Natal (CP)—Air raid alarms sounded here early today, followed by the all-clear after a 14-minute interval.

Rommel Can Be Beaten

SOME of the equipment used in the British attack on the Afrika Korps in the dark hours of last night was bought with the proceeds of the Second Victory Loan. Our side can be kept continuously supplied with additional tools for new attacks on the enemy only

IF THE THIRD VICTORY LOAN SUCCEEDS

Admiral Halsey To Lead U.S. Fleet In South Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. has been given command of United States naval forces in the south Pacific area, relieving Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley.

The navy, announcing this today, said new duties for Ghormley, who has directed naval activities in the Battle of the Solomons, "will be announced at a later date."

Halsey is a task force commander who has participated in some of the war's sharpest engagements, and the navy noted he had "conducted carrier operations... last spring with distinguished success."

He will report to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

No explanation was given by the navy for relieving Ghormley.

Another change in commands of the naval forces which are battling the Japanese in the south Pacific relieved Vice Admiral William S. Fye as commander of a task force and took him to Newport, R.I., as president of the Naval War College.

LEARY GIVEN TASK FORCE

Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, until recently commander of naval forces in the southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was given the duties as task force commander formerly assigned to Admiral Fye.

Rear-Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, who has been second in naval command in the southwest Pacific area, was promoted to the rank of Vice-Admiral, taking Leary's old job.

Halsey, 60, has had wide experience at sea. He was commander of a carrier division in June, 1938, and supervised the organization and training of new aviation squadrons in the fleet of June 3, 1940.

As leader of a force which raided the Marshall and Gilbert Island installations of the enemy last January, he won wide recognition and a distinguished service medal.

A citation accompanying the medal, referred to "his brilliant and audacious attack," and said "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage on enemy ships and planes."

California Airliner Crashes; 12 Perish

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—After an American Airlines official had declared that a U.S. army bomber was in collision with a transport plane shortly before the latter crashed near here late Friday, killing 12, a civilian defence airplane spotter told today of seeing the two twin-engined ships come together just before one crashed on a mountain side.

Southern California army authorities maintained a strict silence pending a military investigation, but in San Francisco, 4th Air Force spokesmen maintained that their knowledge no military airplane was involved in the crash of the American airliner.

The plane spotter is R. M. Martin, also a guard at a telephone repeater station. He told reporters he saw two planes, flying at about 8,000 feet, one about a mile and a half behind the other.

The statement of the airlines executive, Charles A. Rhelstrom, vice-president in charge of traffic, was made in New York and released through the airlines of fice here.

Canadians Help in Alaska's Modern Miracle



Sgt. Maj. George Burns of Victoria distributing the day's mail to the eagerly waiting group of Canada gunners somewhere on the Alaskan front. While Canadians and Americans pit their machines against the resistance of the primordial muskeg, forest and mountains of the coast areas, Canadian anti-aircraft crews stand on guard at many isolated spots ready to swing their Bofors on to any enemy planes.

Crew of Patrol Bomber Rescued in Pacific



Summoned to the rescue, a navy destroyer, sailors and gun in foreground, sends a whaleboat to aid the crew of an American seaplane patrol bomber forced down by engine trouble "somewhere in the Pacific." The crew, seen on the plane's wing and bow, had bailed all night to prevent the craft's sinking after the hard landing.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press Staff Writer

These may well be the last days of "the Vichy government," that melancholy group of Frenchmen who, in the faded hotels of an outmoded spa, tried to erect a synthetic Fascist facade before the ruins of the conquered Third Republic.

By devious ways the news came out of unoccupied France this week that the colleagues of Pierre Laval, or some of them, had practically packed their portmanteaus and there was the suggestion that Admiral Jean Darlan, the head of what fighting forces remain under Vichy command, is looking around the African empire for a dark continent of a government would flee from Vichy.

CHAOS APPROACHES
The reason given was that France is on the edge of chaos because of Germany's demand through Laval, for 150,000 skilled artisans to work in German factories. Evidently the men of Vichy feel that unless Laval delivers, Germany will kick France while she is down, and kick her hard. The ultimate deadline appears to be Nov. 30 for delivery of the artisans.

It is not suggested Laval would go to Africa. Those who plan to do so must have some idea of eventual dealings with the Allies, now so firmly established below the Mediterranean. Laval cannot have any illusions about his standing with British,

Fighting French or United States leadership. He has only one road ahead of him, and it leads to Berlin.

What will the Germans do if they fail, as it seems they must, in their attempt to "peacefully" turn France into a nation of share-croppers, stripped of its industrial skill?

In the occupied zone they have threatened to use force to shanghai the Paris artisans onto Berlin-bound trains.

Against what still is the unoccupied zone, they have in reserve the terrible weapon of strangulation.

BOTTLED UP
It is not necessary that they occupy all of France, to throttle the now-hungry nation. They need only to extend the band of occupation along the Mediterranean coast, and France is effectively isolated from the sea, her empire and the world. Marseille, greatest port of France, and Vichy's last worthwhile port of commerce, would be in German hands; Toulon, last home-land naval base and whatever warships might be caught there, would lie under the swastika. German and Italian armies would meet at the Riviera border.

This would not take so very many of Germany's men.

Those in Vichy and elsewhere in France who were sincere in once believing their loyalty belonged to Petain would be trapped. France would be as surely sealed up as is Yugoslavia today, and the Germans would

proceed to work their will as they would to any occupied, subjugated country.

So it is no wonder if "men of good will" in Vichy France—and they do exist—are seeking escape with honor. Soon it may be too late.

\$4,000,000 Needed From Man-on-Street

At noon today Victoria had more than reached the halfway mark in the Third Victory Loan drive and the Vancouver Island division had come so close to this mark that officials were confident that it would be over-reached before the books closed this evening.

Victoria's early success in the drive is attributed to the large contributions from corporations which have been registered during the last three days. From now on, the balance of the quota will have to be made up by the smaller subscriptions of private individuals. If Victoria is to play the part expected of her, the man on the street will have to purchase close to \$4,000,000 more of the Victory Bonds.

Official standings at noon today were: Victoria \$4,863,850, Oak Bay \$390,500, Esquimalt, \$84,200, Saanich \$193,600, Alberni \$142,500, Duncan-Cowichan \$180,900, Courtney-Cornox \$93,500; total \$6,185,350.

The air force men at Patricia Bay went over their quota of \$38,000 at noon yesterday and their subscription to date stands at \$38,350.

Attack at Night By Land, Sea, Air

By DON WHITEHEAD

CAIRO (AP)—Britain's rebuilt and refreshed 8th Army charged into the Axis' El Alamein line today in an offensive sprung in the night with blows against the enemy by land, sea and air.

The Allies thus beat the Axis Africa Corps to the punch and launched what may be the battle to decide the fate of the Mediterranean this winter.

With all branches in close co-ordination, the armored army of the desert thrust forward under strong air support while a force of the Mediterranean fleet struck deep on the enemy's sea-girt northern flank near the Egyptian port of Matruh. A naval communiqué issued at Alexandria said the naval force suffered no casualties and only "superficial damage" to one vessel, despite an enemy air attack.

The main battle was concentrated in a comparatively small area, stretching 40 miles inland from the coast to the Qattara Depression, but probably it will spread rapidly as the British command has been sending desert patrols hundreds of miles across the desert to strike at the rear of Axis Field Marshal Rommel's forces.

Commander Says Men All 'Fighting Fit'

Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the 8th Army—a collection of troops from various parts of the Empire, Poles, Free French and other allies, but the bulk of them from the United Kingdom—announced recently that his men were "fighting fit and ready for anything."

The British command had been faced with the task of replacing the "upwards of 50,000 men" who, Prime Minister Churchill announced were lost along with valuable equipment in the retreat from Libya to the El Alamein line in June. The El Alamein line was stabilized July 1.

The British offensive is under the overall direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the 50-year-old hero of Dunkerque.

Fighter planes of the R.A.F. and United States desert air forces were active in the final preliminaries of the long aerial preparation for the offensive, raking the Axis' forward landing grounds Friday and escorting fighter-bombers on similar missions.

The hour of attack came under a full desert moon Friday night, but it still was too early today to discern any trend.

Under a strong cover of aircraft, the Allies lunged against the enemy positions in a swirl of dust with tanks and guns hurling thousands of shells at the enemy.

"Fierce fighting developed and is continuing," said a communiqué issued jointly by British headquarters and the R.A.F.

Attack Forestalls Rommel's Boast

Thus the Allies got the jump on Rommel, who boasted in Berlin recently that he would crush their forces in the Middle East. The marshal's counteroffensive against the British' push into Libya last spring carried to a point only 70 miles west of Alexandria, British supply and naval base, and there it was checked and stalled.

British counterattacks forced the German and Italian troops back 10 miles, where lines were set up along the 40-mile El Alamein sector between the Mediterranean and the great salt sinks of the Qattara Depression.

Rested and reinforced, Rommel sent his troops forward again Sept. 35 in a short-lived attempt to turn the British line. Strong counterattacks drove them back and British positions were reported improved.

The extensive aerial bombing of British naval and air bases on Malta during the past two weeks indicated—the Germans were rushing supplies across the Mediterranean to their Africa Corps in the hope of a knockout blow.

Efforts to destroy the striking power of the British island generally were interpreted—as in the past—as an effort to cover

the movement of large Axis reinforcements to the Egyptian front.

But the Allies also have been preparing.

The 8th Army is rested and re-equipped.

Major-General At Age of 45

Gen. Alexander, "the last man out of Dunkerque" in the 1940 withdrawal from France, is reputed to be one of the most pug-nacious officers in the army.

Sturdily built, with a square face and tight lips, he is an Irishman, whose slogan is "Attack, attack, attack, even if you are on the defensive." At 45, he was the youngest major-general in the army.

His personal commander in the field in charge of the 8th Army, is the 54-year-old son of a bishop, Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, a teetotaler, a nonsmoker, and a firm believer in Spartan methods of training.

The assault is the third launched by the Allies in North Africa since start of the war.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell first drove the Italians from Cyrenaica, eastern Libya, in an offensive launched in the fall of 1940.

Then, Nov. 9, 1941, Gen. Auchinleck smashed westward from the Egyptian border, past Benghazi, before being driven back by Rommel's counteroffensive.

(Military opinion in London is that this time the 8th Army will make every effort to wipe the German and Italian armies from Africa, and clean up the Mediterranean.)

(If the Mediterranean were reopened to Allied shipping, it would save transport vessels thousands of miles of travel, and simplify the problem of supplying the forces in India.)

A communiqué said eight enemy fighters were destroyed and many others damaged Friday in this aerial action against the German-Italian forces on the El Alamein front.

Axis fighter-bombers continued their attacks over Malta with negligible results and three were destroyed, the communiqué said. "From these and other operations," it was announced, "Four of our aircraft failed to return, but one pilot is safe."

Axis Raiders Fail at Kufra Oasis

Two Axis air raids on Kufra Oasis, fighting French outpost in southeastern Libya, were reported today by the fighting French press service which said little damage was done.

Poorly aimed bombs were reported dropped at a settlement and at an airfield and one of the raiding Nazi Junkers' 88's was reported damaged and probably destroyed.

Kufra Oasis was captured by Gen. de Gaulle's followers in March, 1941. It lies some 350 miles north of the Libyan border with French Equatorial Africa and 500 miles south of Tobruk.

Greek Troops On Important Section

NEW YORK (AP)—Greek army units "have been entrusted to hold an extremely important sector of the El Alamein front in Egypt," the BBC said today, quoting Panayotis Kanelopoulos, vice-president of the Greek government.

The BBC, heard here by CBS, said the Greek official had just returned from a visit to Greek forces and that he found them "in fine fettle and ready to fight anywhere."

Nazis Ordered To Sing Hopefully

LONDON (CP)—The German people have been ordered to learn by heart and give lusty voice to a series of Nazi-sponsored songs, the BBC reported today, including one entitled "Siehst Du Im Osten Das Morgenrot"—Do You See the Rosy Morn in the East?

Another ditty listed was "Nach Ostland Wollen Wir Fahren"—Towards the East We Want to Drive.

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, said Bernhard Rust, German minister of education, was entrusted with the task of getting the people in a singing mood.

LOVELY LAMPS

for every corner of every room. Every one a rare combination of beauty and utility.

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Jap Naval Force In Pacific Dealt Blow by Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—Allied bombers roared over Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, and in a devastating low-altitude attack, sank or damaged 10 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and destroyer, Allied headquarters announced today.

The aerial crews reported this toll: One cruiser, one destroyer and two large cargo vessels believed sunk; one large cargo vessel damaged badly and five other merchant vessels hit.

The raid was carried out Friday by a "strong force" and "with deadly effect," the communiqué said. Japanese planes did not challenge the bombers, but anti-aircraft fire was heavy. All the planes returned to their bases.

Pilots estimated the total Japanese tonnage damaged in the raid at approximately 50,000.

On the new Guinea land front, headquarters said Allied forces were attacking the Japanese in the area south of Alola, less than nine miles south of the advanced enemy base at Kokoda.

Fighter planes harassed enemy positions outside Kokoda.

JAPS GET NEW BASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese invasion forces, dealt a severe naval loss by Allied bombers in the southwestern Pacific, apparently were closing in an embattled Guadalcanal Island today for an assault on the American-held airbase.

Disclosing that the Japanese had landed on Russell Island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, a naval spokesman said the invaders might have established similar positions on other neighboring small islands.

The navy reported Friday additional destruction of 12 Japanese planes and repulse of a second enemy "feeler" attack on the Guadalcanal airfield.

The Japanese flank attack on troops holding the Guadalcanal airfield was made Oct. 21, and was the second in two days to be driven back. The maneuver was regarded as a test of the American force's strength, but if successful might have been followed by heavy waves of enemy soldiers concentrated in the northwest portion of the island.

The Allied and American aerial attacks since the enemy naval forces were sighted about 10 days ago thus far have sunk or damaged 5 Japanese cruisers, 10 destroyers and 14 other ships, mostly transports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANOSUR Chapter I.O.O.F. Birthday Tea — Miss Kathleen Agnew's home, 1322 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, October 28, 2:30 to 5:30. Tea and tombola, 35c.

Gwendoline Harper piano recital, Truth Centre, Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m.; adults 50c, students 25c. Auspices P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter N, war work.

Leather blifolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates.

Sam Browne Belts, expertly fitted, \$7.50. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6613.

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Shackling Story In Time Magazine Called Inaccurate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department, referring to representations made by Canada to the United States regarding publication by Time magazine of a report on disturbances at the Bowmanville, Ont., prisoner of war camp, issued a government statement, saying:

"The (Time) report contains a number of falsehoods."

The representations to the United States government were made necessary by the "distortions and inaccuracies" of the Time report, "which will not only provide the enemy with material for propaganda, but may also be used by the German authorities as an excuse for further ill-treatment of Canadian and British prisoners of war in their hands."

RAILSTON'S STATEMENT

Thursday night, apparently with the intention of presenting an official report to counteract the Time story, Defence Minister Ralston stated that prisoners of war at Bowmanville had barricaded themselves in their barracks Oct. 10, forcibly resisting shackling, and that both prisoners and guards had received injuries before order was restored.

One prisoner was wounded in the leg by rifle fire and two others received "light bayonet wounds," the minister said. Most of the injuries were light and there were no fatalities.

The shackling had been ordered in retaliation for the German shacking of Canadian and British troops taken prisoner last August at Dieppe.

The defence department statement Friday night said the "style and choice of expressions" throughout the Time article are "such as to color and distort the facts." It referred to such phrases as "bursts of machine gun fire" and "Commando tactics" and said they "convey an impression of the use of military force which is untrue and unwarranted."

NO TEAR GAS USED

Then the statement went through the Time story and picked out "a number of falsehoods," listing specifically four which were described as "the more important."

It denied that any gas-tear gas or any other kind was used; that machine guns had been used (it said only four "warning" rifle shots were fired, one of which ricocheted and hit a prisoner in the leg, inflicting a slight wound). It denied that prisoners' food rations had been stopped and that 126 of the prisoners at Bowmanville had been sent to another camp.

"The Canadian authorities make no comment on the propriety or otherwise of printing a story of this kind without official authorization," said the statement. "They feel, however, that they are under the regrettable necessity of correcting its misstatements and inaccuracies."

SHACKLING NEWS SUPPRESSED

The statement, while issued here by the Defence Department, was actually prepared for issuance to the United States press at Washington by the Canadian Legation. It was made available at the same time to the press of Canada by the Defence Department.

Until Thursday night, after Time had appeared on the street with the Bowmanville story, the shackling incident at Bowmanville had been withheld from publication in Canadian newspapers, with the aim of preventing any possibility that garbled reports might reach Germany, which could be used as an excuse for reprisals against Canadians in German custody.

PUBLISHERS' REPLY

In New York, P. I. Prentice, publisher of Time magazine, said: "Time's brief story on the battle of Bowmanville was based on a long report from a Canadian correspondent, whose reporting for us has never before been questioned. He told us he had been an eyewitness of some of the scenes he described, and the Canadian government has now, in fact, confirmed the basic accuracy of his lengthy report — except on a few points of detail only one of which (use of tear gas) affects the fundamental truth of his report."

"Time's story in no way violated the United States censorship code, but Time very sincerely regrets the embarrassment its story has apparently caused the Canadian government. We certainly would not have published it if we had felt that his uncensored mailed report was, in fact, an international military secret."

To Be Exhibited for Red Cross



"Trudier-Portrait of Mrs. James D. Munro," by Myfanwy, which won the popularity award for the best picture in the British Columbia artists' exhibition held recently at the Vancouver Art Gallery. This interesting study will be among the collection of portraits in oils and pastels by Myfanwy Spencer Campbell to be exhibited here in aid of the Red Cross from Nov. 2 to 7 inclusive. Mrs. W. C. Woodward has consented to open the exhibition Monday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 3. It is being held on the second floor of David Spencer Ltd., and the public will be welcomed, both at the opening ceremony, and on each succeeding day from 9 till 5:30. The nominal admission fee, together with all commissions received by the young artist, will be handed over to the Red Cross.

Canadians in Big Raid

Giant Bombers Again Smash At Genoa, Turin, Savona

LONDON (CP)—The biggest night, when planes were heard overhead, a dispatch from Bern said. Basel and Geneva also had alarms.

Canadians Smash German Locomotives

Nazi-occupied France, the Netherlands and Germany were attacked Friday by daylight. Three planes were reported lost. Canadian airmen made six thrusts across northern France and attacked many targets in the area inland from Le Touquet and Dieppe, an R.C.A.F. communiqué announced.

Among the raiders was FO. P. G. Blades of Victoria, whose plane damaged two locomotives. "At least a dozen locomotives were damaged, as well as arm-

ored cars, gun posts and other targets," the communiqué said. "One aircraft is missing."

The French-speaking "L'Esclandre des Alouettes" of the R.C.A.F. flew its Wellingtons over occupied France and the Ruhr Friday in daylight, as part of the R.A.F. attack.

At about the same time Spitfires and Mustangs of the R.C.A.F. struck at railway locomotives and other targets throughout occupied France.

One squadron, commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. J. C. (Nobby) Fee of Calgary, struck at eight engines; the other led by Sqdn. Ldr. L. V. Chadburn of Aurora, Ont., shot four. These two squadrons together have damaged 16 locomotives in little more than a week.

the trip, he said. "It was just a long stooge."

Others reported Genoa was heavily hit, with a considerable number of fires burning.

As other members of the squadron returned they were pitted with questions from the ground crews, who wanted to know particularly how the "kites stood up to the long trip." The fliers answered with a word: "Swell."

They included Sgt. B. C. Dennison, Cardale, Man., and Sgt. J. Stewart, Calgary.

Men between 18 and 45 for Canada's Active Army, tradesmen up to 50 for home war establishments, veterans up to 55 for the Veterans' Guards of Canada and women between 18 and 45 for the C.W.A.C. will be sought by an itinerant army recruiting unit headed by CQMS. C. M. Robbins, on a tour of Vancouver Island which starts Monday, Nov. 2. Itinerary of the tour is as follows:

Chemainus, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Ladysmith, Nov. 2, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Nanaimo, Nov. 2, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Nanaimo, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Courtenay, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Courtenay, Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Comox, Nov. 4, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Campbell River, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Qualicum, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Port Alberni, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Nanaimo, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Duncan, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

B.C. Conservatives Meet
VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the B.C. Conservative Association met here today at the annual meeting. Principal speaker was H. R. Miller, K.C., chairman of the Port Hope conference and the Conservative National Convention Committee. The impending national convention and party policy were main topics of discussion.

Another member of his crew, Sgt. C. O. Henderson, a flight engineer from MacRorie, Sask., said crossing the Alps was "the best part." There was nothing to

Without specifying the numbers, the British air ministry again said the raiders made up a "strong force" and that all but three returned safely.

As on the preceding night, the ministry said, the attackers included great four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters, as well as the smaller Manchesteres.

The three bombed cities all are important as industrial and military centres and the Italians acknowledged that all were pounded with explosive and incendiary bombs.

The Italian communiqué said the damage in Genoa and Turin, both heavily raked the night before, was not serious but that in Savona "the damage was more notable."

The R.A.F. caused no casualties in Friday night's raid on Genoa, the Italian communiqué said, but a large number of casualties was caused by "excessive crowding in a shelter." On the previous night, 29 were killed and 121 injured at Genoa, the communiqué said.

The communiqué reported one person killed and 10 injured at Turin Friday night, and 13 killed and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure, a small seaport three miles southwest of Savona.

The last time northern Italy was bombed on successive nights was Aug. 26 and 27, 1940.

Air raid alarms sounded twice in Berne, Switzerland, Friday night, just as they did Thursday night, when upwards of 100 bombers crossed the Alps by the light of a full moon.

Anti-aircraft guns at the capital of neutral Switzerland fired a few shots shortly before mid-

Russians Breach Germans' Line; Hold Own Ground

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Red army troops breached the front line of the Germans' fortified left flank northwest of Stalingrad, and the city's garrison repulsed all attacks to hold a northside factory against a tank-supported infantry brigade, despite a shower of 1,500 bombs, the Russians said today.

Clouds which recently brought rain and snow to the steppes, evidently had lifted, for the army newspaper Red Star indicated that German aerial activity was increased from flights of five or six planes.

The noon communiqué said a German automatic rifle detachment which pierced the factory lines momentarily, was wiped out to a man by the defenders.

The communiqué told, without detail, of a Russian thrust which forced a gap in the Nazi-fortified area to the northwest.

Red Star said the Russian relief army operating there, had intensified its operations, advanced somewhat, and improved its positions. Finding a weakly-defended junction between two German units, a dispatch said, the Russians opened an offensive and broke into the enemy front line.

DAY-LONG BATTLE

The Germans counterattacked, but, after day-long hand-to-hand fighting inside the Nazi positions, they were ejected, with a loss of 700 dead, and were forced to retreat, Red Star said.

While the Russians were occupying this line, a neighboring Red Army force was reported to have pressed a supporting attack in which it killed 300 Germans, captured prisoners and material and improved Russian positions.

This was the 61st day of the siege of Stalingrad.

Field reports indicated more than 2,000 Germans were killed within and outside the city Friday while Soviet ground-guns and fighters accounted for 27 of the scores of Nazi planes sent against them.

Loss of a water barrier by the defenders of the western Caucasus was announced in the noon communiqué. The invaders, striking southeastward from Novorossiysk, were reported to have crossed the stream in the drive upon the port of Tuapse.

Russian counterattacks blocked expansion of the bridgehead, however, and 180 Germans were killed in one sector, the communiqué said. The stream was not identified, but it apparently was one of the mountain-fed southern tributaries of the Kuban.

London Papers Warmly Welcome Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a busy morning conferring on plans for her tour of Britain before leaving to give a press interview. The President's wife hopes to study the part which British women are playing in the war and visit American troops in the British Isles.

She had arisen early today and breakfasted alone in her apartment at Buckingham Palace as a crowd of sightseers, including many United States soldiers, gathered outside the palace, hoping to see the guest of the King and Queen.

Mrs. Roosevelt's apartment in the palace is one of those damaged by bomb blasts some time ago and its windows are partly boarded over.

The two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were not in the palace when Mrs. Roosevelt arose this morning. They were in London Friday until she had arrived by train after her trans-Atlantic flight and then went to their country home for the night. Mrs. Roosevelt talked with them before they left.

She was greeted personally by the King and Queen Friday on her arrival at London's Paddington Station.

DINNER GUESTS

To make the welcome complete, Mrs. Roosevelt's son, Elliott, a lieutenant-colonel with the United States army air forces in Britain, dined with the Royal Family Friday night.

Among the dinner guests were Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill; the United States Ambassador, John G. Winant, and Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. Mrs. Roosevelt sat next to the King at dinner.

London morning newspapers did their part to extend a hearty welcome to the President's wife. Typical was a headline in the

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Join now and use your handicap to help others.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE E 5125

Coal Production In B.C. Lagging; Causing Concern

B.C. coal production, which boomed to new records earlier in the year, is now dropping, and officials of the Department of Mines are worried.

Concern at lagging production is expressed in the monthly report of Jas. Dickson, chief inspector of mines, released today by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines.

There was a net gain of approximately 243,000 tons in coal production for the first nine months of 1942, compared with the same period last year, Mr. Dickson notes. In the last three months, however, there has been a serious reduction compared with the production during the first half of this year.

ABSENTEEISM

"The two main reasons for this reduction are the growing scarcity of miners and absenteeism among those employed," Mr. Dickson says. "With sufficient men available there would be no difficulty in producing more than 200,000 tons a month from the presently operating mines."

B.C. mines produced 1,499,006 tons of coal from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 this year, compared with 1,255,660 tons for the same period of 1941. Highest month was March, when 186,080 tons were mined; lowest was August, with 148,131 tons.

Each month this year more coal was produced than in the same month of 1941, with the exception of September, when production amounted to 151,378 tons, compared with 157,517 tons in September a year ago.

Vancouver Island mines in September produced 59,332 tons, compared with 53,285 tons in the same month last year. Production in the East Kootenay district was greater in September of last year—88,044 tons, compared with 78,365 tons last month.

ISLAND DROP

On Vancouver Island production at the two biggest mines—Comox and No. 10, South Wellington, dropped last month—from 32,243 and 23,217 tons, respectively, to 25,768 and 19,899 tons. On the other hand, Wellington Mine produced 11,921 tons in September, whereas September of 1941 production was only 1,084 tons.

With a coal mine strike now in progress at Nanaimo, October production is expected to take another drop, with subsequent serious results to householders and war industries.

Daily Mirror: "We're sure glad to meet you, ma'am," and an editorial in the Daily Express declaring: "You are most welcome, madam, and at any time in the past you would have been most welcome, too."

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

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Posthumous V.C. For R.A.F. Pilot

LONDON (CP)—The Victoria Cross was awarded posthumously Friday to FO. Leslie Manser, 20, an R.A.F. pilot who gave his life to save the crew of his bomber.

Manser and his men were returning, riddled by anti-aircraft fire, from the big Cologne raid of May 20 when the port engine of their two-engine Manchester burst into flames and failed.

The pilot, a native of New Delhi, India, managed to keep the machine in the air until it became unmanageable. At that point he ordered his crew, including a wounded tail gunner, to bail out.

Lumber Shortage Acute on Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Shortage of lumber required to meet farm demands has created a critical situation in the prairie provinces. H. Steinthorson of Winnipeg, president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, reported in a statement issued following a two-day business session here of association members.

"We have been pressing for supplies of lumber to meet farm needs since early July," he said.

"We were promised certain quantities monthly during August, September and October, but the deliveries to date have just about equalled one month's quota."

He said in July it was estimated 200,000,000 feet of lumber would be required for grain storage alone.

"Less than 10 per cent of that quantity has been received, and at the moment there are thousands of bushels of threshed grain lying out in the fields unprotected... many lumber yards have not had a bundle of shingles in stock for weeks."

Mr. Steinthorson also reported

inadequate facilities for winter housing of additional livestock on the farms.

No Meat Rationing Unless Unavoidable

WINNIPEG (CP)—Plans for meat rationing in Canada are being studied very carefully, but will not be put into operation if such action can be avoided, said Foods Administrator J. G. Taggart in an interview here.

He added that if meat rationing is found necessary it will not be due to any shortage brought about by domestic demand, but to export demands.

"The most important factor has to do with the situation in the United States and the requirements for Great Britain and Russia," he said.

The difficulty of rationing meats in Canada, he said, was the fact that almost 40 per cent of the people have their own meat supply—farmers slaughtering for their own use and private individuals buying direct from producers.

In Britain the farmer is prohibited by law from slaughtering his own animals, but the food administrator did not think that possible in Canada, as "for one thing, the geography of the country would make enforcement difficult."

Mr. Taggart said marketings of beef cattle had improved lately, but the supply of hogs coming to market was still below the needs for Britain.

'Electric Whiskers' Prisoner in India

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH-EAST INDIA (AP)—Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, who commanded troops in Ethiopian and Spanish civil war campaigns with a bag of gumdrops in his hands and who was captured by British forces in Libya in 1941, is among 52 Italian general officers now being held at a war prison camp in India.

The dapper little general with the bristling beard and the handlebar mustaches was famous for his appetite as well as his military exploits. Instead of the machine gun most Italian commanders carried in the back of their ears, Bergonzoli always traveled with a harder stocked with choice canned foods and wines.

Edmonton By-law To Back A.R.P. Warden

EDMONTON (CP)—A bylaw will be submitted to Edmonton city council to provide that persons disobeying orders of authorized workers under the city's air raid precautions organization will be liable for prosecution.

Mayor John Fry said experiences of some air raid wardens during the blackout last Sunday night made it necessary to obtain authority to enforce the orders of air raid wardens.

There were several residents who not only disregarded instructions but when asked by A.R.P. officials to douse their lights refused, two or three of them in an insulting manner.

Permit Restaurants To Rewater Tea

OTTAWA (CP)—Water, hot or cold, is not among the things in short supply in wartime Canada. Prices Board spokesmen said today, answering complaints which have come in about a phase of tea rationing.

They said some restaurants serving tea in pots apparently have refused requests by customers for a jug of hot water. Rationing regulations provide that a restaurant customer is entitled to "a cup of coffee" or "a serving of tea" at a sitting.

"Providing an individual tea bag or the equivalent in loose tea is used in a tea pot for one serving, there is nothing in the regulations to prevent the customer receiving additional hot water to dilute the tea," the board official said.

Manpower Problems in Europe



Gallup Poll

Threat of Election In Ontario Finds Most People Opposed to It

TORONTO—Whatever emerges from the boiling political cauldron in Ontario, the people of the province, and of the Dominion as a whole, hope it will not be a wartime provincial election.

The attitude of the voters themselves has been made clear by a national survey conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion on the general question of wartime elections. The public was asked to answer this question:

"It has been suggested that all provincial elections be postponed until after the war. Do you agree or disagree?"

The Gallup Poll found only 10 persons out of every 100 interviewed without an opinion on this issue. Of the remainder, the division was as follows:

Should be postponed, 71%.

Should not be postponed, 29%.

ONTARIO HEAVILY OPPOSED

In every province of the Dominion the poll found a majority opinion opposed to provincial elections in wartime. In Ontario, where persistent rumors of an election have been heightened by political developments, and where an election has been advocated by resigning cabinet ministers, more people are opposed to the general principle (nearly 79% of those with an opinion on the matter) than in any other province.

Those rank-and-file voters opposing a provincial election in wartime point first to the expense and diversion from war aims and, secondly, to the theory that wartime concentration of authority in Ottawa has rendered

provincial politics comparatively unimportant.

The institute also took the public pulse on the matter of wartime federal elections, and while it found less opposition to such an election, still found a majority opposed. The national findings were as follows, the figures being based on those with an opinion:

Should be postponed, 63%.

Should not be postponed, 37%.

NO POSTPONEMENT IN B.C.

In the case of federal elections, British Columbians apparently differ from the rest of Canada, in that more people in the Pacific province feel federal elections should not be postponed than feel they should be postponed.

In the other eight provinces, however, the largest group are opposed to staging federal contests in wartime.

On the basis of political affiliations, ordinary voters of both Liberal and Conservative parties show a majority in favor of postponing elections, and adherents of the New Democracy party also do not seek a wartime election. The ranks of the C.C.F., however, are apparently split about fifty-fifty on this proposition, while "independent" voters are mostly in favor of wartime federal elections.

Prime fact emerging from this survey, as from previous surveys by the Gallup Poll, is the clear indication that the average man and woman has one predominant interest in national affairs just now, and that is the war. Ordinary affairs, such as federal and political tests of strength, unless he can see in them some bearing on the war effort, he puts lower down on his list.

Col. C. G. M. Grier To Direct Cadets

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston has announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Crawford Geale Monro Grier, 46, formerly with the Canadian army staff in Washington, to be director of army cadets in Canada with the rank of colonel.

Administration of cadets will be under the director-general of the reserve army, Ma. Gen. B. W. Browne.

Col. Grier, who holds the efficiency decoration, is a native of Toronto and in private life is headmaster of Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, Que. He served overseas in the first Great War, was mentioned in dispatches and wounded three times. He is a son of Sir Wylie Grier, R.C.A., distinguished Canadian painter, and was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Balliol College, Oxford.

A device of German invention placed around their propellers is being used on British tug boats to increase their towing power.

Seek to End Prejudice Against Racial Groups

OTTAWA (CP)—Selective Service officials are studying possible means of minimizing discrimination and prejudice shown by some employers against various racial and religious groups. It was learned here.

The problem was presented to Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, at a meeting last Wednesday with Sgt. Hayes, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Jacob Finkelman of the faculty of law at the University of Toronto.

Spokesmen for the Selective Service branch said Mr. Little asked the congress to send delegates where he noted that the congress had passed a resolution expressing belief that Selective Service officers in some cases had been "lending themselves to continuation of certain discrimination against Jewish workers."

At the meeting the congress representatives presented specific instances of alleged discrimination and were assured by Mr. Little the matter would be closely studied by officials of his department.

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use the side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored platitudes.

THANKS FOR AID

Will you please be so kind as to allow me a little space in your paper so I may thank all those who so kindly offered their assistance when I met with an accident Sept. 24 on the Malahat Drive, due to a load of lumber slipping off my truck while driving to Victoria.

Especially I would like to mention Alfred Mendum of Bamberston, who rendered first aid, and Constable Leckie of the provincial police, who drove me to St. Joseph's Hospital.

H. E. PEARSON.

2867 Colquitz Ave., Saanich.

BRITISH HEALTH

The press has published statements relative to British health. Recently there was a smallpox outbreak in Glasgow and Sir Jameson Wilson, chief medical officer to the Ministry of Health, has remarked that the country is "very fortunate" in that there were only 41 cases and 8 deaths.

May I clarify the matter. The official figures are before me. At Glasgow a man on a ship developed smallpox (first diagnosed as measles) and died. Forty-one cases developed, of which 24 had been vaccinated or revaccinated. One victim was a health official suffering a major attack and vaccinated and revaccinated.

Despite this striking failure of vaccination to protect from smallpox a large portion of the town's population was vaccinated, and at 2s 6d a head. Hundreds of men were thus laid off for from 1 to 10 days from sickness, and this when there is a war work emergency.

The corporation now invites the government to pay the bill, amounting to some £50,000 (\$250,000).

Sir Jameson Wilson compliments the officials on the way in which the outbreak was handled. Time may show whether the commitment is justified.

DORA KITTO,
315 Scollard Bldg., Victoria,
Oct. 20.

RUDOLF HESS

When Hess dropped in Scotland public opinion in Great Britain gave vent to its feelings by demanding his trial; about which nothing was done. In the midst of exciting times and news, and prognostications, it proved to be nothing more than a seven-day wonder.

Now that Stalin is showing an interest in Hess' vacation, and possible vocation in the land of his adoption, it will be interesting to note what action will be taken in his case.

Someone said: "You can fool some of the people, some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." This must be uppermost in the minds of many people today, in regard to the Hess case. However, one thing is sure: When Stalin considers the matter of sufficient importance to give the Hess case consideration, I feel sure that

Got Your WAR BOND?

Malleks

people generally will give the matter further serious consideration.

Dorothy Thompson in a recent article said: "The political situation at this moment, is the most fundamental question of the whole war." She clarified her statement by referring to the Tower of Babel and its ultimate collapse; because the workers could not speak a common language. She asserts that this is a fascinating parable and warning. She further stated: "The lack of a common political front even can affect the military strategy. For a united military strategy is only possible among Allies that really trust one another."

The average reasoning individual knows from the past and present-day actions of the U.S.S.R. that their political and military strategy has always been as interwoven as the interlocking directorates of the capitalist system, and that, without doubt, has been, and is, the vital reason for the complete unity of their people.

General Jan-Christiaan Smuts, Premier of South Africa, recently referred to: "Clashing ideologies as being the bane of mental equilibrium."

Nietzsche asked: "Where is the race strong enough to get rid of virtue?" This question might be paralleled to day by asking: Where is the government strong enough to keep its population oppressed and in ignorance?

J. McDERMOTT.

674 Battery St.

Dogteams Sent North

EDMONTON (CP)—Trained in New Hampshire for United States army work in the north country, 32 sleigh dogs were here today en route north. They will be used to carry supplies and small equipment to outpost camps.

Hundreds of dog teams will be used this winter in the north country due to the great increase of population. One northern man recently stated the "demand will be heavy this winter—too heavy for the supply now in the north country."

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THE RUBBER BALL
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Wasted water means wasted power at the pumping station, or higher bills if you have a meter.

THESE POINTERS
are to show you how wear or misadjustment in your w.c. tank mechanism may cause noisy, wasteful leaks and to stress the importance of having a competent plumber make adjustments and repairs before wear makes expensive replacement necessary.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

Surprise For Rommel?

ON THE BATTLE WHICH GENERAL Sir Harold Alexander's Eighth Army took to Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps in the dark hours of last evening may depend the fate of the whole Mediterranean area and the course of the war in the Middle East. For nearly four months the opposing forces had been watching one another, with eagle eyes. Minor thrusts and counter-thrusts had relieved the monotony; but to all intents and purposes the line had remained as it was established at El Alamein early last July. If anything, however, our side had successfully jockeyed for and won a few important positional advantages.

One of the characteristics of Marshal Rommel's strategy of the desert has been to attack when he knew that the sun would glare straight into the eyes of the men of the British Eighth Army. How well this manoeuvre served him we are not competent to judge; it was not a factor when General Alexander launched his surprise offensive a few hours ago. Nor do the advances from Cairo as this is written give us any inkling as to how the encounter is proceeding beyond the bare statement that "fierce fighting developed and is continuing." What the reports will read like 48 hours hence remains to be seen. We shall know by that time whether this is the all-out offensive or an ambitious exchange of blows.

As far as the strength of the United Nations' ground and air forces is concerned, we seem to have good reason to believe that General Alexander is better prepared for offensive action than was either General Wavell or General Auchinleck in 1940 and 1941, respectively, their initial successes notwithstanding. If the commander of the Allied armies has this advantage, moreover, his instructions to smash Rommel, regardless of cost or territorial considerations, will undoubtedly be applied. It is suggested that neither of his predecessors had orders of so definite a character.

On the other hand, of course, we do not know how much in the way of reinforcements Rommel has received during the last few months, or if the recent and continuous attacks on Malta were worth while from the enemy's standpoint—whether many convoys reached Africa. It can nevertheless be taken for granted that General Alexander, with bitter memories of what happened in the desert after Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's armies had been destroyed after General Auchinleck had scored a second victory over both Germans and Italians—will strike with everything he has against everything the Nazi commander can throw into the fray.

Revolt Unlikely

WHATEVER THE WORLD MAY THINK of German propaganda manufactured for consumption among the peoples of the United Nations—and much of it betrays a complete misconception of democratic psychology—the argument which the Herr Doktor Goebbels dials into the ears of the citizens of his country day-in and day-out is calculated solely to maintain unity of thought and effort within the Reich. Nor is this difficult to understand. It is based on the warning that unless Germany is triumphant, the terms of the peace will be infinitely more repressive than the Treaty of Versailles and that, in short, victory for the democratic coalition will mean total destruction of the Nazi state and the permanent enslavement of its people. The Germans are not permitted to hear or read any propaganda from the outside world which may seek to convince them to the contrary. To be sure, a process of re-education is planned to enable them to qualify for re-entrance into decent society, while the removal of all means to repeat what Hitler did between 1933 and 1939 must be regarded as the minimum requirement; but this does not predicate "annihilation" or economic actions that will be more impractical at the end of this war than were the reparations provisions of the settlement of 1919.

The point about the propaganda for internal consumption, however, should always be remembered by those who are trifling with the illusion that the sufferings of the German people will sooner or later produce open revolt against Hitler and his oligarchical regime. We had better consider the idea from an entirely different point of view. Despite regimentation under the Fuehrer, which, after all, is merely of a type somewhat different from that to which the majority had grown accustomed by instinct and desire, the average German still remains both intelligent and resourceful. National Socialism, in his eyes, has produced military victories unparalleled in modern times; and, in consequence, he believes he really belongs to a Master Race capable of achieving world domination—according to "Mein Kampf." On the other hand, if and when he discovers that final victory seems destined to elude him, he will go on fighting because he has nothing else to live for. With a whole nation in that state of mind, anything may happen. And in what degree license is then given rein may depend to some extent upon the quality of propaganda the United Nations are able to get to the German people in the meantime.

Now For the Second Week

ONE WEEK OF CANADA'S THIRD Victory Loan campaign has indicated that the people of this Dominion are determined to subscribe the \$750,000,000 for which Minister of Finance Isley has asked—and many more millions besides. Not that we should take anything for granted; large sums from important financial institutions are included in the total sales to date. But the showing of the first six days is highly encouraging.

One of the points which should be borne in mind in connection with this issue of bonds is that more dependence than ever is placed on the willingness of the average wage-earner to invest to the limit of his capacity. We mention this in particular because the old cry about "soaking the rich" no longer has any meaning. Nine out of every 10 people employed in Canada at the present time earn less than \$2,500 a year and, in total, they earn something over 75 per cent of all wages, salaries and other forms of income received by Canadians. Moreover, it has been estimated that if all individuals in the Dominion getting more than \$3,000 per annum were to retain only \$1,000 for living expenses and for the payment of taxes, lending all the rest to the government, the national treasury would get a contribution of less than \$400,000,000 toward its financial requirements. In other words, the bulk of the voluntary savings must come from those of us with modest means. Individually, of course, these may not seem large, but in the aggregate they represent a huge amount. Point to this argument, incidentally, lies in the fact that the income of wage-earners today exceeds by more than \$1,500,000,000 that of the corresponding period of 1939.

All the arguments in support of substantial over-subscription of this Third Victory Loan, however, can be boiled down to a simple incontrovertible fact: Any sacrifice we are called upon to make to insure victory pales into insignificance beside those about which we would not be consulted if a foreign tyrant ruled in Canada. Obviously, the final military triumph will be costly; but our freedom is priceless.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Trip

WE HAVE CEASED TO BE AMAZED or even mildly surprised when the teletype informs us that this or that important personage has landed from a bomber in Britain or Russia or China from another spot in the world thousands of miles distant. When we learned the other day that Mrs. Roosevelt contemplated a call at Buckingham Palace we instinctively knew that in a comparatively few hours the news announcing her arrival in London would reach us with relatively little ostentation. The King and Queen and some members of the British cabinet met her yesterday and a black limousine whisked her off to the royal residence at the southwestern end of the Mall.

And the wife of the President will be assured of the warmest of welcomes as she goes about among the British people. She has a happy knack of making herself completely at home in any surroundings and under all circumstances. Nothing will escape her; Bill Smith of Billingsgate and Mary Jones of Hackney will be free to talk to her about the war and the part the "little man" and the "little woman" are playing in this fight for survival. Her "My Day" column will not suffer for lack of "copy" if the "first lady" of the neighboring Republic permits her "nose for news" to sniff hither and yon as is its wont in her native land. Mrs. Roosevelt may even feel inclined, in her own inimitable fashion, to describe how small a part British imperialism—which has seemed to trouble the editor of Life and Time—plays in the average Briton's outlook on this war and its implications, and how much is being sacrificed to remake the world according to new and better concepts of international honesty. She will be able to tell the doubting Thomases at home that the British people are really in this "people's war" and intend to see that a just and permanent peace is fashioned after it has been won.

Strengthening B.C.'s Case

MR. R. W. MAYHEW, M.P. FOR VICTORIA, who has repeatedly since early in the war sought to convince Ottawa of the logic and soundness of the proposal to establish a steel plant on the British Columbia coast, raised the issue again last week before a special committee of the House of Commons and strengthened his arguments.

The Victoria member referred to the "aloof attitude characteristic of the steel controller's office toward west coast proposals," and insisted that if steel furnaces were placed where the supplies of scrap iron and ore were available, the whole basis of steel supply to shipbuilding and other war industries would be vastly improved. In addition, Mr. Mayhew pointed out how a steel industry in British Columbia could be a material factor in assisting eastern production units. Besides turning out angles, rods, and shapes, which now have to be hauled westward from eastern plants, such an installation could produce a surplus of ingots in excess of local consumption. These, in turn, could be sent to United States plants on the Pacific coast, thus relieving eastern American producers from their obligations in the matter of supplies for the west. Likewise, these eastern American foundries could deliver a corresponding quantity of steel to satisfy the requirements of eastern Canada. Hence, the establishment of the industry in this province would ease the general situation as it affects this vital war commodity in the north and south, east and west—without forgetting the relief it would give the railways in the matter of unnecessary haulage.

Bruce Hutchison

DISAPPEARANCE?

THE RETIREMENT of Mr. Hepburn from the Ontario government is, on second thoughts, a phenomenon of some importance. If it meant the permanent disappearance of Mr. Hepburn from our public life it would be a very hopeful sign, an indication of public intelligence which should have been insulted long ago by Mr. Hepburn's goings-on. But if Mr. Hepburn has merely retired from the premiership of Ontario to reappear in federal politics, if he is about to achieve a reincarnation and burst forth in a still more spectacular form, then it is not so good.

Mr. Hepburn is an evidence of a curious quirk in the public mind. The public has long known that it could not rely on Mr. Hepburn, that he was as active as a grasshopper in jumping from one policy and one lifelong conviction to another. He was against labor unions and carried the 1937 election on the proposition of driving the C.I.O. out of Ontario. Now he is the friend of labor unions and appears on the public platform embracing Mr. Tim Buck. This leap from the extreme Right to the extreme Left is one of the most remarkable feats in the record of athletics and, shows that Mr. Hepburn's physical condition, despite rumors to the contrary, must still be good.

But, although the public sees through Mr. Hepburn plainly enough, it elects him. He still has wide support, at least from a sizable minority. The explanation, I think, is not to be found in ordinary reason. It is to be found in the small boy's instinct which exists in the adult electorate: in the public desire for mischief. They like to see Mitch make trouble. It is the spirit of Hallowe'en carried through the whole year. And if Mitch, himself a sick man, will go about taking the gates down from the homes of the rich, or knock the hats off the most eminent citizen on the street, it pleases a certain low instinct we all have. It makes us think of our young days when we also regarded ourselves as devilish fellows.

TOO GRAVE

AT THE MOMENT, even if we can afford them in ordinary times, we can hardly expect to maintain such amusements. The times are too grave. And instead of knocking off rich men's hats we find Mr. Hepburn knocking off Canada's hat, knocking off everybody's hat. That is what the provincialism and the local politics and the unholy show of Ontario government comes to. It is not harmless Hallowe'en mischief. It is, if carried to a logical conclusion, national suicide.

This country could not survive many more disasters like the last Interprovincial Conference, at which Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Abessart were the three chief actors. A series of such conferences and a continuing group of such men would smash Canada to pieces. Two of these men have disappeared and we may hope for the disappearance of the third in due course. But others will arise.

We may be sure that the spirit of local politics, safely corked into a bottle for the duration of the war, will burst forth afterwards like the genie in the fairy story. Already we see the first sign of it in the new Quebec party, the Bloc Populaire Canadian, led by Mr. Maxime Raymond. This group seeks to undermine the whole constitutional organism of Canada by first controlling provincial politics and then, through it, controlling Quebec's representatives in Parliament. This, of course, would reduce the House of Commons to a mere group of quarrelsome delegates with no power of their own, speaking in the voices of their masters at home.

AFTER THE HOLIDAY

BUT WE HAD BETTER SEE TO IT that Mr. Raymond is not the only saboteur at work at the foundations of Canada. In other provinces equally dangerous gentlemen may be expected to masquerade as the saviours of the country and the only friends of democracy. Local politics, taking a holiday now, will go to work on the day after peace is declared and, if it works hard enough, no solutions of our postwar problems will be possible.

The thing we have to set our minds against now, during this period of relative calm, is the idea that any part of the country can benefit permanently at the expense of the other. The thing we have to set our mind against is the very basis of the brief submitted to the last Interprovincial Conference by the government of British Columbia which held, in fact, that this province was permanently entitled to live better than the rest of the country, through some God-given right which the nation had refused to acknowledge. And it was all right for the rest of the country to live on the "treadmill of mediocrity in perpetuity" (a glorious phrase which should be engraved somewhere in stone and buried under 10 feet of earth), but it was not all right for us to live thus.

It is the assertion of such places as British Columbia that they are not going to live in the mediocrity of other provinces that makes other provinces go wild. It is just that idea that lies at the basis of the whole Quebec problem—the undoubted fact that people do live better in other provinces than in Quebec, the fact that Quebec justly feels that its economic progress is not equal to that of other provinces and its people poorer than other Canadians.

That cry Mr. Raymond already has raised in his opening speech. He will continue to utter it in every village along the St. Lawrence, and he will find plenty of evidence to support it in the utterances of local politicians in other provinces. He can find many formidable exhibits right here in British Columbia.

Drake's Sailor

As he strode down the streets of Devon
The sun struck warm and clear
On the wine-red ruby pinning his doublet,
And the red-gold ring in his ear.

His eyes, so strangely and keenly blues
Than a landsman's ever could be,
Were full of the wonder of outland places
And the mystery of the sea.

He heard the roar of the reefs to westward,
He heard the white foam hurled
Far up the curve of the bone-white beaches
On the other side of the world.

And out of the cobbled streets of Devon
He saw tall forests rise
Rich with trumpets of purple blossom
And birds of many dyes.

As he went by with his longsword swinging,
His eyes set wide and dim—
The children turned from their play, and flocking
Followed after him.

And the gossips nodded and nudged each other,
Whispering behind their hand—
Smiling, saying "There's Drake's sailor,
Home from the Golden Land!"

—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

Such Things Have Happened

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

ON MAY 22, 1915, in a prison hospital in Germany, a young Canadian turned his face to the wall and died. He had been born and bred on Vancouver Island; he was 21 years old. And if he had lived for his country instead of dying for it, he had much with which to have enriched Canada. If he had lived, he would have built his life into the fabric of his country, and it might have been the carved column of a great temple. But for 27 years he has lain in the green earth of Westphalia. He was my eldest brother.

He was my eldest brother, and I loved and admired him more than any other being on earth. But I have never been able to regret—regret for his sake—that when our men came back from France and Flanders, he was not among them. I saw what happened to those men. They had stood fast at Ypres; they had held Vimy and Passchendaele. But they came back to a country that had no room for them. Their places had been filled. I saw some of them peddling needles or bootlaces from door to door. They were white-faced wrecks, propping themselves on crutches or coughing out their lives in a keen air against which their threadbare clothes were small protection. They died, but not soon enough. Could I be sorry that my brother was not one of them?

SUCH things have happened after every war. They shall not happen after this one. Our immediate job is the winning of this war. For if we do not win it, then the world as we knew it and our lives in so far as they were worth living will be ended. But to win the war is not in itself enough. We won the last war; but because we had not planned what to do with the peace when we got it, we didn't keep it long. From the past we have learned some lessons at very bitter cost; and the chief of them is, that the future cannot be left to chance. Some of the best brains in this country are at work, trying to circumvent the dangers that threaten Canada's future. What are these dangers, and how are they being guarded against?

Well, the chief of them come from inflation. Inflation is like a dragon with many heads, all of them poisonous. If inflation should ever run amuck in Canada, it would have many effects, but they are all summed up in one word—ruin.

INFLATION is, roughly what happens when money gets out of control. Money is used for buying and selling. Buying and selling depend on the amount of goods for sale and the amount of money available to buy them. In pre-war times these amounts practically balance each other. But war changes that. By setting up new industries with large payrolls, it greatly increases purchasing power. And because these industries leave fewer men free to produce ordinary goods, the amount of these goods is lessened.

Many a man in the shipyards or munitions factories is earning more than he ever did. But there is less in the shops for him to buy than there was. The farther this process goes, the more guns, tanks, ships and planes we equip ourselves to turn out—the faster the balance will tilt. More men producing more and more of the tools of war—fewer men to make the necessities and luxuries of life. More money earned by workers in war industries all over Canada—and fewer goods to spend that money on.

If these workers insist on using their new cash to buy goods, the market will become an auction. Prices will soar—out of reach, out of sight. For in this kind of race between prices and purchas-

ing power, purchasing power never catches up. How can it? In buying an article, you pay, first, for the materials used in that article; and second, for the cost of producing it. Take, say, a loaf of bread. Included in its price are, first, the materials of which it is made; and second, a percentage of the wages of the men who make it. When inflation starts, the price of bread begins to rise. The baker's assistant must pay more for a loaf. So he demands higher wages—and gets them. But the rise in his wages means a rise in the cost of producing bread. The farmer also must pay more for a loaf. How can he afford it? He must raise the price of his wheat. But wheat is the chief ingredient of bread. As the price of wheat rises, the price of bread rises, too. So it goes, like climbing a ladder; but prices are always one rung ahead of wages. The end is ruin.

THEY had inflation in Germany after the last war. You've heard about it; but did you ever try to realize what it was like? You've read that food cost millions of marks. Let's stop talking about marks, and talk about dollars, which we understand. What if a street-car ticket cost you \$75—a pound of butter \$685—a new hat \$7,000? It has happened before, in other countries. It could happen in this one.

What is the government doing to prevent inflation? It has done four things. It has set a price ceiling; that is, it has forbidden shops to raise their prices. It has frozen wages; no employer may pay his employees more than he paid already. It has frozen labor; men who have jobs may not now leave them without reason. And—by taxes, compulsory savings, and voluntary savings—in the current Victory Loan—it is "mopping up" our surplus money, taking it to pay for the war.

OF THESE three ways of drawing off our surplus, voluntary savings are by far the most important. Out of the national income of seven billions, four billions must be spent for war and other government expenditures. About half these four billions will be raised by taxes. We must lend the rest.

The government will not take it from us forcibly; if we insist on keeping it and spending it, we may. But if we do, in the end we shall burst the price ceiling—which, as someone has pointed out, is only plaster. If that ceiling gives way, we are lost. And not we only, but our children. Not them only, but the men who bled for us at Dieppe, the men who will lay down all but life for us on battlefields yet to come. I had a brother in the last war; I have two more in this. When our men come back—and remember, they will not come back as they went away—shall it be to a bankrupt country, ripped apart with inevitable revolution? We owe them something better than that. They trusted Canada to us while they went to fight for it. Let's do our job as they are doing theirs. On victory depends our lives. On the Victory Loan depends our future.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY
Oct. 24, 1917—Battle of Caporetto which resulted in disastrous defeat of Italian forces on the upper Isonzo front began; Austrians advanced between Plesso and Tolmino and took 10,000 prisoners on first day of advance.

Oct. 25, 1917—Italians retired to lines between Monte Maggiore and Augza and began evacuation of the Bainsizza Plateau. On the western front, German forces retreated near Allette and the French advanced to the Oise Canal. Brazil declared war on Germany.

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| Pumpkin, Royal City, 28-oz. tins..... | 2 for 25c | Chicken Noodle Soup, Campbell's, 10-oz. tins..... | 2 for 23c |
| Laundry Soap, P. & G., 3 for..... | 13c | Ketchup, Nabob, 12-oz. bottle..... | 14c |
| Toilet Soap, Guest Ivory, 3 for..... | 13c | Sandwich Spread, Nalley's, 16-oz. jar..... | 32c |
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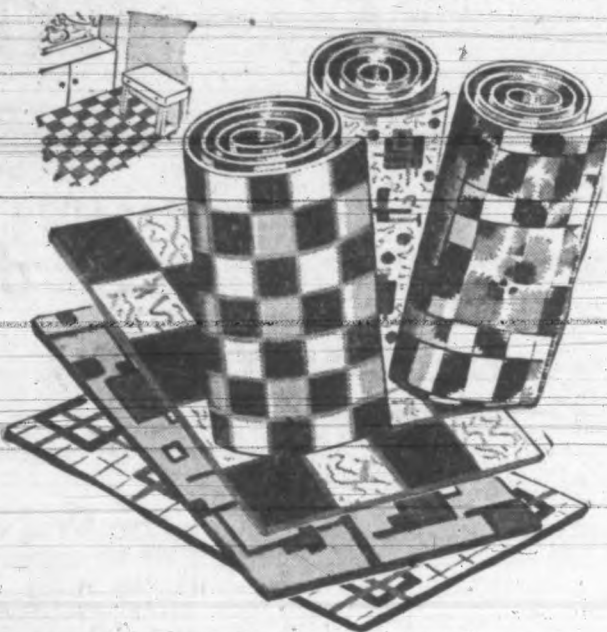
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—Carpets, Second Floor



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—Furniture, Second Floor

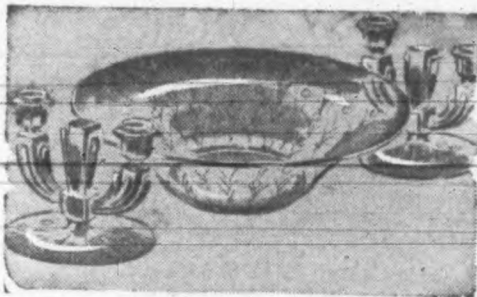


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—Furniture, Second Floor



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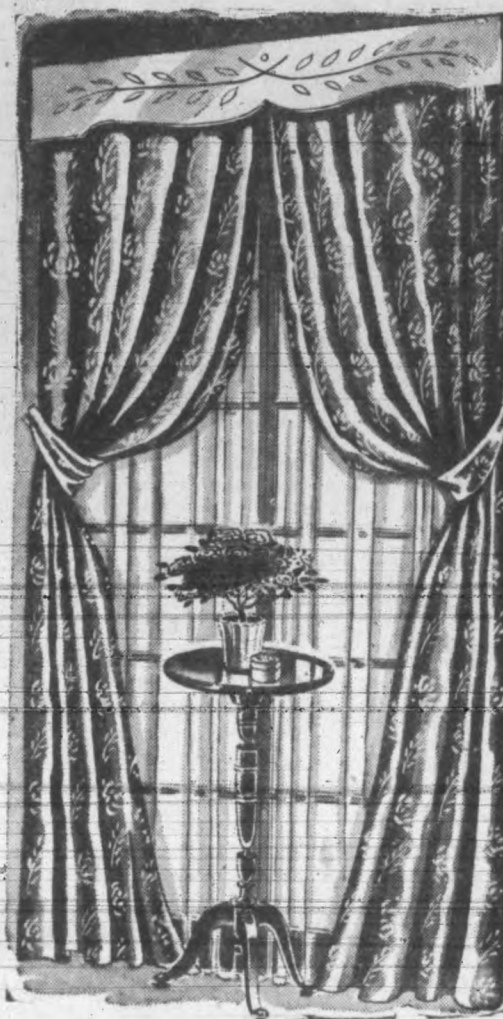
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DAMASK—50 inches wide. From, a yard. 1.25

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| 30x5.6, each | 1.40 | 45x5.6, each | 2.80 |
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Widths up to 120 inches wide. Other colors shadowproofed at an extra charge.

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SUPER MARBLE in a selection of eight good designs still available. A square yard. 1.89

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BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM in a wide selection of designs—still available in mantle tile, monotype and moulded designs. A square yard. 1.59

—Linoleum, Second Floor

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Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Each 15.75

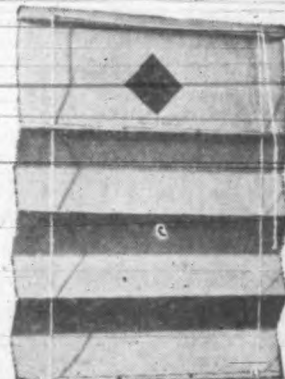
—Linoleum, Second Floor

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—Draperies, Second Floor



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At this price (199.50) the Suite is most excellent value... and the quality and construction is of the best. The Suite includes a five-drawer chiffonier, vanity dresser with large swing mirror... a pineapple post bed and upholstered bench. See the Suite in the Furniture Department, 2nd Floor.



IAN McKEACHIE, R.C.A.F.

Capt. H. E. Whyte and Mrs. Whyte, 168 Beechwood Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Margaret Ann (Peggy), to ACL Ian Young McKeachie, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeachie, 1254 Oxford Street. The wedding will take place Nov. 21 at 8.30 p.m. at the First United Church.



MISS PEGGY WHYTE

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Arrange Autumn Weddings



MISS DOROTHY E. PEARCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pearce, 621 Simcoe Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, to James Thomson Lambie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lambie, 1138 Leonard Street. The wedding will take place Nov. 13 at the home of the bride's parents.

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.



MISS EILEEN PENDRAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, 2391 Beach Drive, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Eileen, to Mr. Gordon Verley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Leger K. Verley of Vancouver. The wedding will take place Nov. 21 at 8.30 at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.



MR. GORDON VERLEY

—Photos by Leonard Holmes.

Social and Personal

Mrs. R. M. Mather and her baby daughter, Elena, arrived this afternoon from Vancouver to make her home with her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. H. C. Hall, Craigdarroch, while her husband is on naval duties in the east.

Miss Dorothy Bruce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bruce, Experimental Station, Saanichton, commenced training with the W.R.C.N.S. Oct. 22 at Galt, Ont. Miss Bruce is on leave of absence from the staff of Mt. Newton High School, Saanich.

Mrs. E. H. Clark, Hillside Avenue, held a birthday party in honor of the tenth birthday of her son, Raymond, Thursday. Twelve guests were present, including Marceline, Bobby, and Richard Darnell, Dorothy and Clifford Newman, Sadie and Helen Burns, Billy Hutcheson, Leonard Glancy, Evelyn McLaren, Vernon Flash, Raymond Clark. Games were enjoyed. Mrs. Plesh and Mrs. Clark presided at the tea table.

Members of the C.A.T.S. entertained 25 men from Gordon Head O.T.C. at a delightful party on Wednesday night at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, Moss Street. Mrs. W. Bertucci's orchestra supplied music for dancing with Miss K. McDonald singing some of the popular songs. Later a buffet supper was served from a table centered with a large bowl of bronze chrysanthemums. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Miss Spencer for her kindness in lending her home, and all present joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clatworthy celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding at their home on Ambassador Avenue, recently. Games were won by Mr. G. Henry and Mr. H. Campbell. Colored moving pictures were shown by Mr. E. Maroon. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the anniversary cake trimmed with pink rosebuds and topped by a miniature bride and groom. Other guests included Mrs. C. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clatworthy, Mrs. F. Marconi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Mesdames G. Henry, H. Campbell, Hine, Wright, Messrs. J. Hughes, G. Mortimer, S. Watson, Misses Bernice Kirk, Lillian Watson, Ethel Baker and Jean Watson.

In honor of Miss Gleny Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Jones will take place at the end of the month, Mrs. W. Yeamans and Miss May Peden entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Yeamans, Quadra Street. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to the bride-to-be by little Sharon Ann Day, dressed as a miniature bride. The gifts were concealed in a decorated box, colors being pink and blue. A buffet supper was served. The guests included Mesdames B. Longstaff, L. Ricketts, T. Range, E. Day, D. Barr, T. Peden, Misses P. Yeamans, N. Burnett, G. King, E. Gummed, M. Medler, V. Bourke, M. Peden and S. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harper will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, and will be "at home" to their friends at 2714 Asquith Street.

Mrs. Alice McGregor has returned to her home on Camrose Crescent after spending the last three months at Harrison Hot Springs and in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Leslie Trethewey, Marguerite Avenue.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah left this afternoon for Peachland, B.C., where she was called by the sudden death yesterday of her brother-in-law, Reeve B. F. Gummow. Mrs. Gummow, who is Mrs. Scurrah's sister, is president of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia and has many friends in Victoria who will learn with sincere regret of her bereavement.

Miss Esther Pitkethley, Ash Street, entertained a few friends at her home Friday evening prior to attending the Farmerette Barn Dance held at the Royal Yacht Club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Reeves, Mrs. O. Kelly, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Ruth Norton, Messrs. William Sylvester, Ivor Fuller and Harold Webster. Other parties included those given by Capt. and Mrs. F. Waring, Gorge Road; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCulloch, Wildwood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutton, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Miss C. Strankman, and Flt.-Sgt. Gordon Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheaton, Lullie Street; Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Stevens, St. Ann Street; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller, Quadra Street, and Miss Valerie Kearton, Terrace Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

HAUT—THORNE

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Torne, 525 Francis Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Hazel, to Lewis Adrian Haut, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haut, Elliston Street. The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Church in November.

POULSEN—LE BUS

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeBus, 2555 Blackwood Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Agnes Mae, to Mr. Alex Poulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulsen, 1118 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place in the latter part of November.

DUKE—GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. T. Green, of 870 Brett Ave., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ada Florence, to Cecil Charles Duke, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duke, of Humboldt, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly on November 14.

VALLILLE—STONE

The engagement is announced of Alice Elizabeth Jane, only daughter of Mrs. M. C. Stone, 425 Raynor Avenue, and the late BSM. W. Stone, to Mr. Bruce Donald Vallille, son of Mrs. V. Vallille and the late Mr. J. E. Vallille of Vancouver. The wedding will take place Monday, Nov. 16 at 8, at St. Saviour's Church.

FERRINS—ORD

Capt. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, 1005 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne Clemency, to Sub-Lt. Dennis Boyce Ferrins, R.C.N. V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Ferrins, 505 Cornwall Street. The wedding will take place next month in Quebec City, P.Q.

YOUTH'S BURDEN

Among the things that war brings as a challenge to the nations is the romance of youth. They do not slacken and with the increases in marriages and

Welfare Work Vital to War Effort, Says Dr. Whitton

A stirring challenge for the people of Canada to carry on the work for which we are fighting was the message carried in the address given by Dr. Charlotte E. Whitton, C.B.E., when she spoke on "War and Welfare" before a responsive audience in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel Friday night.

Dr. Whitton opened her address by answering the question "Why plan on peace welfare in war?" She compared the early stages and progress of thought of man, showing the part social welfare has played in present conditions of living. Whatever the field of welfare, it is the same basis for which we fight, the speaker said.

"It is the home that sends out its first line of defence to the country and the last line of defence in cases of combat and invasion," said Dr. Whitton.

MORTGAGES ON FUTURE

Accumulation of personal wealth means price of blood and mortgages on our future, explained the speaker. The details of everyday living are irksome to free people as it is unfamiliar to us. It cuts in on life in the home and the tremor is felt from withdrawal of families and tragedies to be expected. Occupations that were stable and secure have been wiped out and a sense of security upset. It disintegrates the effect of sudden prosperity. The outcome is a change in living and physical properties are not as good.

Dr. Whitton emphasized the strain affecting young couples. "If conditions have upset old homes and caused strain, what must be the outcome of it on our young people and the future children of Canada?" asked the speaker. Here she explained how social welfare agencies were a vital part of war work.

Among the things that war brings as a challenge to the nations is the romance of youth. They do not slacken and with the increases in marriages and

birthrate the housing shortage of Canada has become chronic. In 1938, the speaker said, Canada was short 75,000 houses, which has been aggravated by war. There is not the material for housing now or the labor, and a decision has to be made whether lumber, tin or steel goes into making our homes and cars or is used in making a convoy.

War stirs a boy to the events happening and his attachment to books becomes lonesome, and Dr. Whitton went on to explain that a girl does not suddenly acquire stability and the result is that children are neglected and without dependence. This makes an increase pressure upon protection.

DELINQUENCY UP

England and Canada have found that delinquency goes up in time of war, and England has found that social welfare problems have coincided with the closing of clubs for boys and girls, neighborhood and recreation centres. With less possibility of getting about, family groups are more united, and both in England and Canada a return to the neighborhood and family circles is the only solution. Canada is sending out branch libraries, which are filling the need arising out of restrictions on printing of magazines and books, she noted.

As the need expands, agencies and welfare cannot keep up under the added strain. She told how many institutions for blind, deaf and delinquent children are being carried on through the means of private homes.

Dr. Whitton spoke of the deplorable conditions of the time, and the bitterness of 10,000 unemployed, who later, of their own free will, answered the call for war services made by the democracies, which had not seen fit to meet the challenge of peacetime conditions.

Mr. F. E. Winslow was chairman for the evening. Rev. Hugh McLeod introduced Dr. Whitton. Monsignor A. G. Baker moved the vote of thanks.

First Paratrooper Married Today At First Baptist

The first paratrooper to return to B.C. from training at Helena, Montana, was the bridegroom this morning at 11.30 in the parlor of First Baptist Church, when Rev. Dr. G. A. Reynolds united in marriage Marjorie Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. H. Page of Vernon, B.C., and the late Mr. A. E. Bishop, and Sgt. Ray Woodburn, 2nd Canadian Parachute Battalion, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Woodburn, 650 Langford Street.

Mr. T. Winchester of Vancouver gave the bride in marriage and she wore a smart dressmaker suit of celestial blue, trimmed with sable, a maroon off-the-face hat and matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Tallman rosebuds and white heather. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Lindsay Heatherington, Vancouver, was matron of honor, wearing an afternoon frock in dusky rose with black accessories. The two bridesmaids were sisters of the groom, Miss Darlene Woodburn, wearing an aqua blue frock and Miss Joyce Woodburn in beige frock, both wearing brown accessories. All three attendants wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and rosebuds. Mr. Ralph Strong, cousin of the groom, was best man, and Messrs. T. Heath and Daryl Woodburn acted as ushers.

A wedding luncheon was held at the home of the groom's parents, 650 Langford Street, following the ceremony. Mrs. Woodburn received the guests, gowned in rose with navy accessories, assisted by Mrs. Page in air force blue with matching accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations. Detective Henry Jarvis proposed the toast to the bride, after which she cut the three-tier wedding cake. A cutwork cloth covered the table, and the appointments were completed by white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Sgt. and Mrs. Woodburn left on the afternoon boat for Helena, Mont., the bride donning a muskrat coat over her wedding costume.

Cathedral Circle Busy

Christ Church Cathedral sewing circle, which meets every Friday from 2 to 4, sent its last shipment to the Navy League recently. The packing committee included four pairs seaboot stockings, 22 pairs socks, four pairs gloves, one helmet, and five heavy pullover sweaters. This was sent to Major F. V. Longstaff. To the Overseas League was sent 130 garments for men, women and children, including 10 pairs socks, quilts and afghans. A number of socks are kept on hand to send to men and boys of the congregation serving overseas.

The executive is present at the Friday meetings to collect finished work and hand out wool and materials. Cutting out is convened by Mrs. G. T. Solikley and Mrs. C. W. Dixon, who cut from new materials, also old garments, which will make useful and warm children's wear. Donations of clean worn garments for this work will be gratefully received at any time by the conveners.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, R.E., met in the Criddle Memorial Hall, Miss A. J. Fawcett, the president, presiding. Arrangements were made for annual sale of work and tea Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, in the hall.

Weddings

STOTT—FARYON

Rev. J. Turner performed the marriage ceremony Friday evening at 8 in Centennial United Church, between Gladys Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faryon, 534 Dunedin Street, and Mr. David Wilfred Stott, son of Mrs. Stott, Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. Thos. Stott. Chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul Green.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of gold, a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of Tallman roses and chrysanthemums. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. The matron of honor, Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, wore a dress of deep rose with a blue off-the-face hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, chrysanthemums and blue delphiniums. Sgt. H. Faryon, R.C.M.C., was best man.

Mrs. Faryon welcomed the guests at a reception held at their home, wearing an air force blue dress with navy accessories, assisted by Mrs. Stott in blue. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Mrs. J. F. Sutton, great-aunts of the bride, poured tea and coffee at a table centred with the wedding cake, flanked by crystal swans holding pink rosebuds. After a honeymoon spent up Island, Mr. and Mrs. Stott will make their home at 752 Hampshire Road. The bride donned a black coat with a silver fox collar over her wedding outfit.

LANGFORD

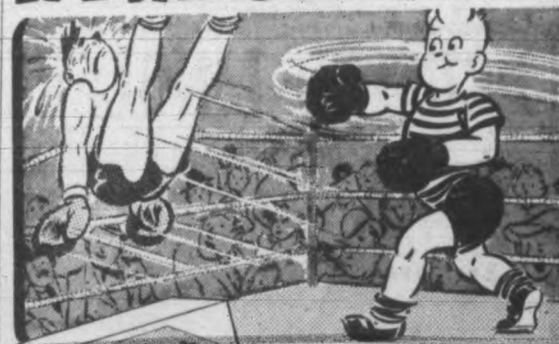
Langford W.I. will welcome donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium in the shape of tinned food, jam or bottled fruit, at the annual shower to be held on Tuesday, at the home of Miss L. M. A. Savory, Florence Lake Road, at 2. The institute members are requested to note place of meeting owing to their hall being now used as a temporary school room.



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BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Blinded in Blitz Plucky Girl Takes Up Singing

All England is thrilled these days by the story of Beryl Sleigh, London girl who was blinded in the blitz and who is now studying music so that she may take her place in a new world after the war.

Miss Doreen Daniell, who spent two years in Victoria some time ago, writing to friends here, tells Miss Sleigh's story and encloses clippings from some London papers telling the amazing pluck of this girl.

"Have I told you about Beryl Sleigh?" writes Miss Daniell. "I met her at college years ago and we have been great friends ever since. She went into the F.A.N.Y.S. at the outbreak of war and was blinded by a land mine. She is simply wonderful, always cheerful and is getting on with her Braille and has taken up singing and hopes to be soon giving recitals at the BBC. She is studying at St. Dunstan's."

The London Evening Standard says: "The organist of Hereford Cathedral is giving music lessons to a war-blinded girl, whose ambition is to become an operatic singer. The girl is Miss Beryl Sleigh, a former member of an A.T.S. motor company at Kensington, who before the war was a singer in a touring company. She trained at the Royal College of Music and gave up her career for war work. She showed great courage during air raids. She is now able to read Braille sufficiently well to memorize the words of her songs."

Hereford Cathedral organist is Dr. Percy Hull, who several times has toured Canada as adjudicator at music festivals.

Mrs. Hull told the London Daily Mirror: "Miss Sleigh is a sweet and cheerful girl. She has a magnificent soprano voice."

Drama Club Annual

H. M. Begwood presided at the annual meeting of the Belford Drama Club in the Langford Women's Institute Hall. The meeting decided to sponsor a junior dramatic group and Mr. D. Sullivan, Mrs. West Moore and Mrs. K. C. Hansen were appointed conveners.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. B. Deane Freeman; producer, H. M. Begwood; director, Mrs. D. Sullivan; executive, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. K. C. Hansen.

'Corny' Costumes Win Prizes at League's Barn Dance

With rollicking fun, appropriate setting and costumes, excellent music and perfect hostesses, the Farmerettes' box social at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Friday evening marked off another red-letter event in the calendar of outstanding successes to the credit of the Solarium Junior League.

The girls had worked indefatigably to decorate the ballroom in keeping with the barn dance atmosphere, with the result that crates of rosy-cheeked apples, with tempting sign, "Help Yourself"; corn stalks, and colorful pumpkins, marrows and squashes formed to resemble animals, and bowls of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow marigolds, greeted the guests on arrival. Many members of the three services were among the 250 guests who joined in the fun, arranged by the energetic committee, Mrs. Frank Waring, convener, Mrs. R. D. McCullough, and the Misses Babs Pollock, Mildred Jones and Phyllis Baylis.

SCARECROWS' DANCE

Six realistic "scarecrows" appeared in the amusing dance, the ragged dancers including Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. R. Van Horn, Mrs. Graham Harris, Miss Helen Peden, Miss Ruth Norton and Miss Mildred Jones. Three Singing Farmerettes received great applause for their "How Are You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" and "I Ain't Nobody's Darlin'." They were Mrs. R. D. McCullough, wearing turquoise-colored overalls, and Mrs. Ian McCallum and Mrs. D. Lea in red overalls, with contrasting check gingham blouses. They all wore their hair in pig-tails.

Many "corny" costumes were in evidence, with hillbillies, rustic yokels, with false beards and flowing mustaches, doing country dances with farmerettes in sacks and overalls. So original and amusing were the costumes that Mr. E. E. Henderson, vice-president of the board of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and Mrs. Henderson, who acted as judges found their task a difficult one. They finally awarded the prizes for the most appropriate costumes to Mrs. Judy Hibbard and Mr. Jeff Ellis.

Prices Board Head Praises Women

MONCTON, N.B. (C.P.)—Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, paid a compliment to Canadian women Friday.

"They have been of inestimable help in registration work and co-operation in enforcement of price ceilings," he said in an interview. "Those I have met in this connection, executives in women's movements, have been just as sharp as any group of experienced business men."

Voluntary curtailment of food consumption, a temporary measure until definite rationing plans could be drawn up, had been quite successful, he said.

Dr. O. M. Jones, Chapter, I.O.D.E., has already received reservations for over 30 tables for its bridge party Thursday next at the Oak Bay Theatre hall, starting at 2.15. Miss Peggy Moore will sing and Lady Emily Walker will present prizes. Reservations may still be made with Mrs. Fred Spencer, general convener, G 2769 or Mrs. E. Langford, G 7968. Additional guests welcomed at 3.45.

Naval Wedding Today



Pay-Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Brown (nee Cowderoy).

In the intimate setting of the home of the bride's parents, Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, the marriage was quietly solemnized at noon today of Dorothy Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell Cowderoy, formerly of Montreal, to Pay-Lt. Bruce L. Brown, R.C.N.V.R., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Victoria.

The bride's family is well known in the east, her father having been manager of the salt division of Canadian Industries, Montreal, until his retirement three years ago, when they came to Vancouver Island to make their home. She was educated in Toronto and has been a popular member of the Solarium Junior League. The groom is a native son of Victoria.

Rev. T. H. Griffiths of St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie,

performed the ceremony in a window embrasure in the drawing-room overlooking the Straits, in a setting of tall white standards filled with pink and white chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of gallant blue crepe, made in surplice effect, with wide pleated pockets in the new peg-top style. Her hat of matching fur felt was trimmed with veils to match, and her corsage bouquet included a sprig of white heather, sent specially from Scotland, with gardenias and Ophelia roses.

Miss Mabel Cowderoy was her sister's only bridesmaid, wearing a street-length frock of pink crepe, with hat of brown fur felt trimmed with a brief veil, and matching accessories. Her flowers were violets and cream chrysanthemums. Dr. Kenneth Wright was groomsmen.

At the small reception held for immediate relatives and intimate friends, Mrs. Cowderoy received in a gown of black crepe, with model black hat, assisted by Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom, wearing an afternoon frock of French moss crepe in midnight blue, appliqued all over in tiny multi-colored flowers, with felt hat of blue trimmed with the same color accents.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table arranged with a huge crystal bowl of pink and white chrysanthemums, and Mrs. J. E. Tysoe poured. The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword as the customary toasts were honored.

The young couple left immediately after the reception for Newfoundland, where they will make their home, the bride donning a Hudson's seal coat over her wedding ensemble.

Clubwomen's News

The W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Monday, at 2.30.

Juvenile Daughters of England, Princess Margaret Rose, will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Wednesday, at 6.30.

The executive committee of the B.C. Channel Islands Society (Victoria Branch) will meet at the home of the secretary, 1731 Haultain Street tonight at 8.

The monthly meeting of Victoria District King's Daughters will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters, Jones Building.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its 33rd birthday party at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Tea and tombola, novelty and home cooking stalls.

Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will meet Monday evening, business starting at 8. After the meeting a knitting bee will be held, and refreshments served. Ditty bags have been sent to the merchant navy, and more woolen blankets have been sent overseas.

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will hold an exhibition of its summer work Monday at the clubrooms, over the Royal Bank, corner of Cook and Fort. The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge.

The committee of the Burnside Cub Pack met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamont, Roland Avenue. A very encouraging report of the year's work was given by Cub leader Jean Parker. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Birtwistle, 531 Kelvin Street.

Women's Missionary Society of Esquimalt United Church met at the home of Mrs. Stelke, 1214 Old Esquimalt Road, with the president, Mrs. King, in the chair. Mrs. H. B. Clark led the devotional period and gave a talk on "Prayer and Its Use." Mrs. Gilard sang "The Voice of the Father." Mrs. H. Hughes reviewed the last chapter of the study book. Next meeting, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. King, 1317 Lyall Street, when Miss P. Willows will speak.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the founding of Moosehead, the order's child city near Chicago, on Monday. At 2.30 Brother Reginald Hayward will open a bazaar at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 2.30. There will be stalls of all descriptions, fortune-telling included, under the convener'ship of Mrs. B. Douglas. A short meeting at 7 p.m. will be followed by cards and dancing at 9. Those needing tickets are asked to phone Miss D. Fairhurst, E 9345.

Esquimalt Unit of Red Cross will meet Monday in the United Church rooms at 2.45.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening in the L.O.O.F. hall, after which bingo will be played, and refreshments served. Military five hundred games are held every Saturday night in the hall, in aid of the war effort, good prizes.

Members of the bridge club of the Business and Professional Women's Club were hostesses at a social get-together in the clubrooms Wednesday evening. A combined business and supper meeting will be held Monday at 6.15.

Pythian Sisters Capitol City Temple met Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, M.E.C. Lucy Keiser, presiding. A report was made of altruistic work; sick members had been visited and cards sent. A report was given on the recent successful dance, the money going to buy Christmas boxes for the soldiers overseas. After the meeting the Knights of Pythias joined the ladies at cards. Refreshments were served.

At the recent meeting and social of the Newfoundland Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley, two of the members, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons, who were recently married, were presented with a handsome china flower bowl. The next meeting and social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox, 1043 Richardson Street, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Members of the services from Newfoundland will be welcomed. For further information phone G 3485.

W.A. to the Elks met Thursday when a shower of gifts for ditty bags for merchant marine was held. A donation of \$13 was received for the purchase of special socks. A presentation of matching brooch and earrings was made to the retiring president, Mrs. C. V. Milton. It is planned to hold a masquerade dance Oct. 29 in Elks' Hall in aid of the Solarium.

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Minnie Woodley, in the chair. It was announced that until further notice meetings will be held in the evening on the third Wednesday of the month at the Y.W.C.A. instead of breakfast meetings, owing to difficulty in catering. The club plans to hold a party for members of the services Monday evening, Nov. 2, at the Y.W.C.A., details to be arranged by the executive. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8, when installation ceremonies for the new executive will take place.

Esquimalt Unit of Red Cross will meet Monday in the United Church rooms at 2.45.

H. Napier Moore to Speak on Britain

The Women's Canadian Club will meet Tuesday at the Empress Hotel ballroom to hear Mr. H. Napier Moore. The meeting will be held at 2.30 sharp, as Mr. Moore has to take the 4 o'clock plane to Vancouver that afternoon. His subject will be "Report From Britain."

Napier Moore is the editor of Maclean's Magazine and editorial director of the Maclean Publishing Company, and has recently returned from England, where he went as one of a party of 12 Canadian editors and writers, representing all sections of the Dominion. They were invited by the Canadian government to visit the Canadian Army and Air Force in Britain, and were flown over by bomber, arriving in time to meet the troops returning from Dieppe.

These men saw many Canadian units in the field and in training, were with Canadian squadrons on night bomber, day and night fighter, coastal command and army co-operation stations. The party also saw something of the British Navy, Mr. Winston Churchill, various members of the British government, the heads of various war departments; visited British war factories, and were shown things that few civilians have seen.

Mr. Moore spoke from Britain over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation during his recent visit. He is an eloquent and moving speaker, and will have much to tell of his experience with the Canadian men overseas. Master Keith Litterer will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. McCurdy.

A.Y.P.A. Activities

CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A. After the business meeting Christ Church A.Y.P.A. members gave impromptu speeches on the topics prepared by Group 1. There is to be a "Hala-bul-hi" social next Wednesday at the James Bay Hall, when friends and members of forces will be welcome. Annual dance is to be held at the Crystal Garden, Nov. 19; tickets on sale at Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street. Sunday evening entertainments are still being well attended by members of forces and friends.

Lake Hill Shower

This year, instead of the usual Halloween party in aid of the Solarium, Lake Hill Women's Institute has set aside Monday, Oct. 26, for a shower of jams, fruit, vegetables and packaged goods. An invitation is extended to everyone in the district to support this effort to send a substantial Halloween donation to the children in the Solarium. Donations may be left at the hall any time after 2 p.m. Monday.

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

"Be good to our help. We can always get customers." This notice, prominently displayed in a New York store, and quoted by Dr. Charlotte Whitton in one of her addresses this week, is a striking commentary on the labor scarcity. It is also a timely reminder that the old credo, "The customer is always right," is among the many other illusions thrown overboard—at least for the duration.

Passing along a street not far from St. Joseph's Hospital the other day I was touched to see the loving care with which an old man was tending his garden. For this was a garden with a difference. As a tenant of one of the innumerable little cabins which remind us of Victoria's need of decent housing in the low rental class, he had no room to make a garden around his house, so he evolved one between the edge of the sidewalk and the road. Now passersby on what is otherwise a rather squalid street can rest their eyes on a little oasis of beauty, his tall, proud chrysanthemums in a variety of lovely colorings attesting to an old man's patient "green thumb."

"For you'd look sweet upon the seat Of a bicycle built for two."

I don't know that I would apply the term "sweet" exactly to the two sailors who were pedalling along Douglas Street last Sunday morning, but they certainly seemed to be getting a lot of fun out of their bicycle made for two. Cycling has become one of the most popular forms of amusement for our sailors and for the American soldiers who pass through the city from time to time. To the Americans the pastime is a great novelty as "wheels" still are comparatively rare in the country to the south, and few things are funnier than to see these husky "doughboys" wobbling uncertainly along the quieter thoroughfares as they try to master the mysteries of balance.

Whether it is because the overseas rush of Christmas parcels to the troops has denuded the counters or because shortage of labor and materials is now beginning to be felt, the chocolate bar has become almost a thing of memory. The temporary passing of the succulent candy bar must be the cause of much anguish to the small boy. But there is a silver lining to every cloud, and perhaps the shortage will help some of my sweet-toothed feminine friends to remember that some people would look more spic if they hadn't so much span!

Only 52 more shopping days to Christmas!

The familiar reminder will soon be here. But the canny woman won't wait for it. She will start right now. For Christmas shopping will be more of a problem than ever, with labor in the retail stores becoming more acute, many articles vanishing from the market in the face of war priorities, the increasing population bringing many more customers who also have to be served, and gasoline and tire problems meaning even fewer deliveries and more restrictions on the family car. The mailing of gifts will also present difficulties this year, with post offices already overburdened and understaffed—so the wise woman will shop early—or else!

CONCERT FOR SCOUT TROOP

A concert will be given Tuesday evening at 7.30, in the Salvation Army Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets, by the corps band, under the direction of Bandmaster E. Bent. Several artists will assist with instrumental and vocal numbers, and a male voice party will sing. Mr. Freeman King, district Scout commissioner, will preside, and supporting him on the platform will be Brig. Matt Junker of Vancouver. The proceeds will be handed over to the Scout troop, in aid of which the program is being given.

COLWOOD

Colwood Women's Institute met Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall, Mrs. S. M. Vallis presiding. Mrs. R. B. Murray was appointed official delegate to forthcoming institute conference, with Mesdames C. Carnegie and E. Emery as institute delegates. Colwood members were invited to a meeting Nov. 12 to hear Mrs. B. Gurnow, president of the provincial W.L. give an address at the Craigflower Women's Institute. The sewing bees will continue each Thursday. Prizes in a hat-trimming contest, convened by Mesdames D. Fraser and E. Emery, were awarded to Mesdames B. Parker and E. Peatt.

Extra Wear Suits Give WHEN SANITONED REGULARLY



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P.S. Don't forget your obligation in the Victory Loan.

NEW METHOD



Red Cross Notes

METCHOSIN UNIT

Members of the Metchosin Unit, Red Cross, are working hard on the Halloween dance to be held in the Metchosin Hall on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8.30 p.m. A record attendance of the services is promised, and music by the R.C.A.P. dance orchestra guarantees pleasurable dancing. Attractive prizes are being donated for dance contests and other novelties. Decorations in the Halloween motif are in the capable hands of Mrs. R. F. Mathews and Mrs. W. A. Georgeson. The soft drinks canteen will be in Mrs. Waterman's charge and other refreshments will be included in price of admission. Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Miss Frances Valliquette are convening the supper, while Mrs. McCreight will organize and manage the serving. Junior hostesses are being provided, together with all other requisites of a successful affair.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Members of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet for sewing and knitting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Squire, Beryl Ave., Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30. All women interested in the work of the Red Cross are cordially invited to attend. Donations of wool material suitable for quilts will be acceptable.

PROSPECT LAKE UNIT

Prospect Lake Red Cross Unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Thomson. It was decided to send the proceeds from the comfort fund, which amounted to \$5 to Toronto for cigarettes, and \$6 to the Red Cross. The next card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, "Norfolk Lodge," Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

RED CROSS CORPS

All members of No. 1 detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for week ending Oct. 31, Mrs. S. E. Heald. Orderly corporals for the week are, Cpl. Plowman, Cpl. Munro and Cpl. Holmes. Orderly corporals will report to R.S.M. at 19.30 hrs. All N.C.O.'s, members and recruits taking lectures in first aid will parade to 106, 602 Broughton Street, for lecture by Miss Humble, St. John Ambulance Association.

Leave of absence has been granted 2nd Lieut. Hart, A499 Mbr. D. Cox and to recruit James and recruit Ellis. The following transfers have been approved: To emergency reserve, Mr. M. Alexander, temporarily transferred to section 2, recruit F. M. Edwards, to motor mechanics, RSM. J. F. Paterson and CSM. S. I. Cunningham. The following have been struck off strength: Mr. J. I. Brown, E. Dane, C. Prowse, M. Crowe, H. D. Christie, J. Mutter and J. Smith, Mbr. N. Harris seconded to C.W.A.C.

The surgical van which has recently been turned over to the

Social and Personal

Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Admirals Road, at dinner Friday evening. Other guests included Miss Laura Holland, with whom Miss Whitton has been staying during her series of lectures in this city; Miss Sara Spencer, Miss Alberta Creasor and Mr. J. H. Creighton.

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Up From Douglas

Hear Evidence On Signatures

Trial on conspiracy to defraud of L. J. Simmons, former provincial police quartermaster, and J. A. Walsh, managing director of Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd., settled down to the prosaic business of proving signatures Friday afternoon, with the prosecution again succeeding in introducing evidence over the objection of defence counsel.

Joseph McKenna, counsel for Mr. Walsh, sought exclusion of the signature of his client appended to regulation fingerprints taken from him by city detective David Donaldson. He failed to establish his contention the prints should be excluded because they had been signed by Mr. Walsh after he was under arrest and had not been warned of their possible use.

Earlier Maurice Wilkinson had submitted the prints of Mr. Simmons.

With the documents admitted, H. B. MacLean, examiner of questioned documents, took his stand to identify the signatures. He took as standard documents the signature of L. J. Simmons on the engagement form signed when the accused joined the force. In his opinion, he stated, the signature was written by the same person who had signed certain vouchers, invoices and requisitions. He was in doubt about hieroglyphics written in the stamp "Goods received, o.k. prices and extensions certified correct" on certain invoice forms. He could not say, he said, whether or not they were written by the person signing himself "L. J. Simmons" on the standard documents.

In the course of examination by J. B. Clearhue, K.C., who is assisting W. C. Moresby, K.C., as crown counsel, Mr. MacLean testified certain entries in the quartermaster's stock book covering alleged issue of high boots to constables were written by the person signing himself L. J. Simmons.

Mr. MacLean also identified signatures of L. J. Walsh on government cheques to Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd. as written by the person who signed himself on standard documents.

Mr. McKenna and P. J. Sinnott, who appears for Mr. Simmons, declined cross-examination.

Adjourning over the weekend, Mr. Justice Smith repeated his warning to the jury to refrain from discussing the case with anyone and requested them to keep their minds free.

Transfer Question Still Being Studied

Alderman W. L. Morgan, chairman of the City Council transportation committee, discussing the history and war problems of the city's transportation systems, told the Real Estate Board Friday that in his opinion some solution to the question of inter-company transfers could be made and that he hoped the solution would be made shortly.

"It seems to me," he said, "some sort of a system could be worked out so not only the public would benefit but the companies would not suffer too much."

He said a special meeting of the transportation committee of the City Council and the Trades and Labor Council with the transit controller would be called here soon and that any organization would have an opportunity to make recommendations.

Alderman Morgan said orders which had been put into effect to conserve gasoline and rubber included the cutting out of transportation duplication and the adoption of a system of skip-stops. Service to shipyards had been improved, he said.

He said more emphasis should be given to the educating of the public to refrain from using for shopping public transportation systems during rush hours.

First Aid Course Starts at Sidney

A St. John Ambulance first aid course will start at Sidney school, Monday, at 8. The instructor will be F. F. King. All A.R.P. personnel who have not taken a first aid course are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to do so. The course is also open to members of the general public who are interested.

BURIED AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH — Funeral services for William Allen were held Friday afternoon in the United Church. He died in Tacoma, Wash., last Tuesday at the age of 50.

Rev. E. S. Fleming officiated at the services and interment was made in Ladysmith cemetery. I.O.O.F. committal rites were held at the graveside with W. Joyce, N. G. and W. Gordon, chaplain, officiating.



PROUD... and LUCKY... to work under this flag!

YES—proud of our country and lucky that we are privileged to enjoy its freedom. BUT— if we don't win this war, the flag over our heads will become the swastika and you, and I, and all of us will become slaves.

We are going to win this war even though the Victory Trail be long and the self-denial great. MORE MONEY is needed NOW to stamp the Axis menace forever from the earth.

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NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow says his "fightin' days are over," he means until the war has been brought to a successful conclusion. Sgt. Louis is only 28, so the war will have to last much longer than most people suspect for the fight fans not to see his thundering fists in action again. According to bills he himself submitted before what was to have been a 100 per cent U.S. army relief encore with Cpl. Billy Conn, Louis will have to return to the pugilistic wars to get out of hock. Then it was agreed by all hands that he owed promoter Mike Jacobs and one of his managers, John Roxborough, \$100,951.53. He was given a moratorium on \$117,000 income tax for 1941.

Need of money brings 'em all back, frequently at a rather ripe old age. Many have retired, but all except one attempted a comeback. Jim Jeffries, Benny Leonard, to mention a couple of the more prominent. Gene Tunney was the only outstanding fighter in history who was fortunate enough to be in a position to retire at his peak and at the same time to have the good sense to make it stick.

Leave it to race track promoters to solve complicated problems, even those with an international flavor. Caliente, the track which superseded old Tijuana—south of the border, down Mexico way—advises that it has made arrangements enabling folks to continue enjoying Sunday racing and at the same time complying 100 per cent with a new rule in regard to taking money across the line.

Caliente is not the one to fool with international regulations, especially when the track can get around them with practically no inconvenience to patrons. Money can be taken across the line, from either side, only in the form of \$2 bills, silver, money order, travelers' cheques, bank or personal cheques. In order that players may comply with these regulations, general manager Walter C. Marty obtains an ample

supply of \$2 bills, silver and travelers' cheques in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Attendants are stationed at each line of cars on the United States side to exchange this money for the customers' currency "at no charge and travelers' cheques are accepted at the track." Now, isn't that nice of the Caliente people? There is no limit to the amount one may take across the border from either side, provided it is in the specified form. So bet 'em up, boys. Racegoers are not delayed. They don't even have to leave their cars to get their money changed. For the convenience of those who park on the U.S. side, change booths are open. Post for the first of Caliente's 12 races is 12 noon. There is the Quiniela (it doesn't matter which runs first and second), the daily double and one can wager on the fourth horse. Come early and bring lunch and dinner. Things are so prosperous at Caliente that the promoters have even gone into the banking business to keep 'em running. The Caliente case further illustrates how far race track operators will go to keep a good thing going.

Doping out the war is "duck soup" for Ptes. Morris Fisher, New York city, Max Whitmore, Hagerstown, Md., and George Laun, Louisville, Ky. These buddies living in one barracks at the Rapid City, N.D., air base are all former horse racing bookies. Here is the way they size up the entries:

Uncle Sam—A slow starter, but whirlwind finisher. Win by a whisker or whole goatee.

John Bull—Derby material. Brilliant finishes at Cologne, Bremen, Essen and Hamburg. Always a good bet.

Russia Bear—A mudder. Slow on a fast track, but unbeatable on wet course.

Hitler—Erratic. Liable to blow up any time. Sucker money only.

Hirohito—Hopped up hay-burner. Will fade rapidly in a mile race, finishing along with Setting Sun.

Mussolini—Just an "also ran."

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Ports Rivalry Dims

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—For years keen rivalry, particularly in sports, divided the twin lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, but the war is closing the ranks. Fort William was left without a rink when the defence department took over Prince of Wales arena. Port Arthur rose to the occasion and Mayor C. W. Cox, president of the Port Arthur arena, offered free skating to Fort William children today from 10 to noon and provided street cars to take them over and back without charge.

The Canadian Red Cross Society salvage division has appealed for wildfowl feathers which go into down-filled sleeping bags for members of the armed forces and provide insula-

tion for quilted jackets. All feathers except the stiff quills from wings and tail should be packed in paper bags and turned over to the nearest Red Cross salvage depot. In British Columbia the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is accepting moose and deer hides and, with assistance of tanners and furriers, making them up into warm, weather-proof jackets for men on special service.

WILL MISS DUTTON

Gnr. Ted (Toronto Telegram) Reeve: "The National Hockey League will look odd without New York and Brooklyn Americans. Red (Dutton) shouldn't have disbanded them, really. He could have stuck them in some defence or mercantile league as the Dutton enterprises or some such. For strangely assorted but strong enough squads are appearing in all sorts of places... Dutton might have got a franchise for his survivors with the secret service."

Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League have made an offer to Jeff Kalbeleis, big defenceman who retired from minor professional hockey two years ago, but Jeff is undecided whether to leave his position in Niagara Falls... Seventeen-year-old Albert Superstein of Edmonton will play New York Rovers in the Eastern United States Amateur League... The Canadian Women's Army Corps is forming a hockey team in Montreal... Herman Gruhn, who helped St. Boniface Seals win the Memorial Cup in 1938 and Regina Rangers take the Allan Cup in 1941, is stationed at Lachine manning pool and will play with P.O. Don Peniston's R.C.A.F. team in the Quebec Senior League.

Wear V.M.D. Hockey Colors



When Victoria Machinery Depot tackled the Navy in the opening game of the Island Senior Hockey League, at the Willows Arena Monday night, the three players above will be gunning for goals on the forward lines. From left to right: Dutch Evers, Bud Gourlie and Bus Brayshaw. Evers played with Bapcos last season; Gourlie was with Vernon while Brayshaw wore the colors of Moose Jaw.

Les Patrick to Name Goalie Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers, Friday announced final decision on selection of a goalie for his National Hockey League team this season would be made after the exhibition game between Rangers and a Navy team here Monday.

Two prospective netminders have been at the training—Steve Buzinski and Jack McGill. Both have shown well and the balance of the practice sessions and Monday's game will decide who will receive the final nod for the job.

Both Coach Frank Boucher and Patrick have done considerable worrying over the goal-tending situation. The loss of Sugar Jim Henry, who came along so well last season after a slow start was not unexpected.

Patrick, however, had planned on securing Omer (Buck) Kelly of Kansas City, who was almost a clinch for the goalkeeper's job last season up to the opening game when a nervous breakdown forced him to the sidelines and gave Henry his big chance.

HAS WAR JOB

Kelly was farmed to Kansas, where he had a good season and again Patrick counted on him for this season's job, but since Kelly now is working on a war job with an electrical manufacturing firm in Baltimore, Patrick has made no effort to secure him.

All the regulars at the camp have been playing in good form and are anxious to get into action.

Clint Smith, whose home is at Vancouver, hard-working centre, came to terms with Patrick Friday, leaving only Alf Pike of last season's regulars still unsigned. Smith has been playing up to his usual form and appears to be in line for another good season.

Boucher said he probably would play Clint on a line with Bob Kirkpatrick at left, and Grant Warwick, outstanding rookie last season, back on the right flank.

Bridge Gambling Game Court Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—Ely Culbertson and others to the contrary, the game of duplicate bridge, if played for money, constitutes gambling, magistrate's court ruled Friday, "with the element of chance predominating over the element of skill."

Admittedly weak on bridge, Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio wrestled for three days with the fine points of the game and finally decided that every card game "is a game of chance, and, if played for money, constitutes gambling under our statutes."

His decision was contained in a review of the appeal of Boris Welti from a previous conviction for maintaining a gambling establishment—specifically, charging 50 cents a seat in his apartment for duplicate players and offering \$2 prizes.

Welti argued that duplicate bridge was a game of skill and not subject to gambling laws, and Culbertson and three other experts came to court Tuesday to play a hand and show their skill. The court suspended Welti's sentence but his attorney announced he would appeal.

Detroit Definite Threat For Major Hockey Honors

Soldier Boxers Scrap Tonight

Leather will fly in all directions tonight at the Bay Street Armories when more than a score of soldier boxers match fists in the area boxing championships. Twelve bouts are scheduled, five in the open class and seven in the novice. The opening fray will start at 7:45.

All fights are billed for three two-minute rounds and will be fought under service rules. The card is open to the general public. Complete card follows.

NOVICES

Lightweights—Gnr. Miller, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, vs. Gnr. Wilcox, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment. Gnr. Erlebach, 27th A.A. Battery, bye.

Welterweights—Gnr. Pridge, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, vs. Pte. McAllister, R.C.A.S.C.

Middleweights—Gnr. Alexander, 27th A.A. Battery, vs. Gnr. Doyle, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment. Gnr. Dickson, 27th A.A. Battery, vs. Gnr. Granich, Sixth Division, R.C.A.

Heavyweights—Gnr. Kosteriva, Sixth Division, R.C.A., vs. Gnr. Panko, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment. Gnr. Sawyer, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, vs. Gnr. Unsen, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment.

OPEN

Featherweights—Bdr. Murdoch, 27th A.A. Battery, vs. Pte. Parker, Garrison Details.

Lightweights—Bdr. MacDonald, C.A.S. of I, vs. Pte. Johnson, Garrison Details.

Welterweights—Bdr. Hoare, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, vs. Gnr. Dumont, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment.

Middleweights—Gnr. Dawson, 27th A.A. Battery, vs. Gnr. Bisson, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment.

Heavyweights—Gnr. Muttiburg, 27th A.A. Battery vs. Cpl. Matoth, Regiment de Hull.

Mrs. J. Keating Heads Bowlers

Mrs. J. Keating was elected president for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club, Thursday, at the Beacon Hill clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. A. McKeachie.

Mrs. B. Munro was named honorary president; Mrs. F. W. Baylis, vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Simmons, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Cromack, auditor.

Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. F. Butterfield, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. A. Jeffrey, Mrs. W. G. Drew and Miss D. Dobson. Delegates to the Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association: Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Simmons.

The secretary-treasurer's report showed all accounts paid and a bank balance. Several games had been held to raise money for war charities, including "Save the Rabies Fund" and the Connaught Seamen's Institute. The report of the refreshment committee was read by Mrs. Baylis and the games committee by Mrs. McConnell.

Season's prizewinners follow: Club singles, MacDonald Trophy—Won by Mrs. Wille; 2, Mrs. McConnell, "B" section—Won by Mrs. McKeachie; 2, Mrs. Butterfield.

Novice singles shield—Won by Mrs. A. Huxtable; 2, Miss MacDougall; 3, Miss Fowl.

Downswept Doubles Cup—Won by Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. McKeachie; 2, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Drew.

Dewar Doubles Cup—Won by Mrs. Dohson and Mrs. Simmons; 2, Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Cromack.

Mrs. Butterfield high score prize—Won by Mrs. Lagen-Smith.

Scotch doubles—Won by Mrs. Baylis and Mrs. Huxtable; 2, Mrs. C. O'Connell and Mrs. Melville.

Cup and sugar prize—Won by Mrs. Moody, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. O'Primer and Mrs. Wille; 2, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Melville and Mrs. Jeffrey.

Youthful Triples Cup—Won by Mrs. Kelle, Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. Drew; 2, Mrs. Willock, Mrs. Lorrimer and Mrs. Wille.

Social prize—Presented to Mrs. Todd for perfect attendance and sportsmanship.

City Chess Tourney

Arrangements are being made to hold the city chess championship at club headquarters, 1118 Langley Street.

A number of new players have signified their intention of entering, and all of the old stand-bys will be on hand, including the present champion, F. W. Plant. A. G. Moody, who was champion for a number of years, will also compete.

N. R. Stewart, F. Stratholt, S. Stonier, G. Jones and a number of others are among the starters. An invitation to enter is extended to any men in the services.

Figures Philly Deserved Break

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidentially, we don't know any more about the shifting of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis than has been announced, but if transportation is the only reason, we can't see why it wouldn't be just as good to keep it in Philly and sell tickets only to Philadelphia.

It's about time they got a break on those Army-Navy pastebards and it certainly would be more profitable that way, if that means anything.

And if the situation is so serious as to require this action on the country's No. 1 grid game (especially to service men), why shouldn't the same restrictions be put on all other football games?

To pick one example, the Yale-Princeton game, recently shifted to New York so more folks could see it, should be returned to Palmer Stadium and ticket sales limited to residents of Princeton.

Harking back to the late unlamented (except by the Yanks) world series, Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record suggests that the American Leaguers were so confused as to the Cards' whereabouts at times that they thought of appealing to the draft boards to learn whether the St. Louis players hadn't changed their addresses without giving notice.

Lou Bachman, Bristol (Conn.) Press: "George Halas is not satisfied with the play of his Chicago Bears so far this year. Well, neither are any of the other teams in the National Pro League."

Daily Double Returns \$2,088

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Islam Girl and Valinda Sun, respective winners in the first and second races, set a new high daily double record for the Bay Meadows track meeting Friday with a payoff of \$2,088.

Three persons held tickets on the winning combination. Islam Girl, a filly from Caliente, paid \$34.60 straight, \$17.20 and \$11.50. She was trailed by Sweet Nushie, which paid \$11.40 and \$11.20, and Mulligatawny, which paid \$7.20. Time for the six furlongs was 1:12 1/5.

In the second race, Valinda Sun paid \$48.40, \$14.70 and \$7.20. Papiello paid \$4.20 and \$3. Tuxedo Eddy paid \$3.20. It was a one-mile race, and time was 1:40 4/5.

Rivagold drove hard to win the seventh, beating out Campus Fusser and Son of War. Rivagold paid 17, \$4.90 and \$2.20. Campus Fusser paid \$3.10 and \$2.10. Son of War paid \$2.10. Time for the six furlongs was 1:10 3/5.

AUSTRALIA RACING

MELBOURNE (AAP)—Tranquil Star, regarded as the best mare now racing on the Australian turf, today won the Caulfield Cup by a neck from Heart's Desire, with El Golea 1 1/2 lengths away in third place. In the betting Tranquil Star was 14 to 1, Heart's Desire 25 to 1 and El Golea also 25 to 1.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

Wings Have Lost Few Regulars

DETROIT (CP)—Apparently having lost less strength to the armed forces than most other National Hockey League teams, Detroit Red Wings this season may be headed for the Stanley Cup, that eluded them during the last two seasons.

Only six players who at one time or another last season wore Detroit uniforms will be missing as a result of induction into the armed forces. None of the five spent the entire season with the wings, most of them shuttling between Detroit and Indianapolis where Wings operate an American Hockey League farm club.

The six are: Jerry Brown, Eddie Bush, Pat McReavy and Doug McCaig, all in the R.C.A.F., and Gus Giesbrecht and Kenny Kilrea, in the army.

Despite these losses, manager Jack Adams can present the goalie, three defencemen, three centres, five right wingers and two left wingers who carried the brunt of the work in Wings drive into last season's Stanley Cup finals.

The holdovers are: Goalie, Johnny Mowers; defencemen, Jack Stewart, Jimmy Orlando and Alex Motter; centres, Don Grosso, Syd Howe and Conny Brown; right wingers, Eddie Wares, Mud Bruneteau and Joe Carveth, and left wingers, Sid Abel and Carl Liscombe.

Abel has been chosen as captain of this season's team.

IMPOSING ARRAY

That imposing array of veterans will be aided by some newcomers, notably Harry Watson, 19-year-old left winger from Saskatoon, obtained from the now disbanded Brooklyn Americans for \$10,000. Manager Adams also had counted on Pat Egan, husky defenceman with American experience for the past few seasons, but Egan will not be allowed to leave his job in a Vancouver, B.C., shipyard. He was to have come to the Wings for \$15,000.

Candidates for the fourth place on the defence are Cully Siman, former Verdun, Que., amateur who last year played with Indianapolis, and two amateurs, Gordon Sherritt from Moose Jaw, and Bill Quackenbush, from the junior Brantford Lions. Also the veteran Red Wing coach, Eddie Goodfellow, has been getting into playing shape in case of a defence emergency.

As for forward lines, Wings have two veteran combinations intact—Grosso, Abel and Wares; Liscombe, Howe and Bruneteau. Carveth and Watson appear slated for third-line wing positions with either Conny Brown, George Mara and Les Douglas at centre. Mara comes from Toronto Marlboros and Douglas from Indianapolis.

As Adams plans to carry 10 forwards, the losers in the fight for the last centre berth will fight it out with Joe Fisher for the squad's 15th spot. Fisher has played for Red Wings, but last season spent a lot of time with Indianapolis.

Understudying Johnny Mowers in the nets will be 18-year-old Frank Almas from Saskatoon.

BOXING

BOSTON — Bobby McIntyre, 138, Detroit, outpointed Moe Weiss, 139, Boston (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Mayon Padlo, 147, Philadelphia, knocked out Felix Morales, 147, Puerto Rico (2).

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BLACK OR BROWN IN DRESS OR BROGUE STYLES

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717 FORT ST.—JOE WALSH

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Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

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ISLAND SENIOR LEAGUE
NAVY vs. V.M.D.
MONDAY NIGHT, 8.30
ADMISSION PRICES:
Box and Reserved Seats, 75¢ Rush Seats, 50¢
Children and Services in Rush Seats, 25¢
Reserved Seats on Sale at Hocking and Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street
PHONE B 2211 **ARENA** (VICTORIA) LTD.

ICE SKATERS, NOTE!

Starting next week there will be no public skating sessions on Mondays and Fridays, owing to hockey games. Regular sessions will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with two special sessions Sunday.

ARENA (VICTORIA) LTD.
H. B. OLSON, President

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys Overseas

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.



DEAR Hank Rowe, Dominions basketball star, went overseas Jan. 8, 1941, as an ordinary soldier. This week, wearing the Military Medal he won at Dieppe, he returned home as a hero, with a band parading him through the streets, crowds cheering, presentations and a civic reception at the City Hall. "Henry, that's the first cigarette I've seen you smoke," said his mother as he lit up while talking to reporters. "I think it is, mother," Hank replied. . . . Sgt. Robert J. Schellfield of Sidney and Sgt. Athol Sutherland Brown of Oak Bay have been commissioned pilot officers in the R.C.A.F. . . . Women are now working in Victoria shipyards as riggers' helpers and will soon be as welders and burners. . . . "Mike" Colwell of C. and C. Taxi, bought the first \$1,000 war bond, Third Victory Loan, in Victoria.

R. W. MAYHEW, M.P., says too much high grade paper is being wasted on cigarette and other fancy packaging. . . . Mrs. W. H. Horne, who has four sons in service, one, Lieut. H. Horne, a prisoner captured by the Germans in Crete, was elected president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association. . . . Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of U.B.C. opened University Extension lecture series, declaring private enterprise will not be adequate when 2,000,000 soldiers and war workers are turned loose at the end of the war. . . . For aircraft work at a basic wage of 40 cents an hour, 125 women, aged 18 to 35, are being recruited in Victoria. They will be paid \$9 a week while being trained.

ASSIZE COURT jury found Eric A. Moore guilty of reckless driving, but not of manslaughter, as charged, following the Haultain-Foul Bay Road crash in which Arthur J. Webb was fatally injured. . . . To supply copper and zinc needed for war work, old Mt. Slicker mines north of Duncan are being reopened by Col. Murray Thomson, head of Jason Mines, Toronto. Metals Controller has since signed a cost-plus agreement and a 200-ton mill is being installed. Technical staff is being brought from closed Ontario gold mines. . . . Hours of beer bars, cocktail clubs, and liquor stores are to be cut by federal order to save manpower.

CANADA'S Naval College at Royal Roads was commissioned at a formal ceremony participated in by Hon. Angus Macdonald, naval minister, Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, who came from Ottawa, and Vice-Admiral C. S. Freeman, U.S. Navy. Started on their training were 100 new cadets from all parts of Canada. . . . St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, celebrated its 80th anniversary, Bishop Thomas Jenkins dedicating the new choir stalls in memory of the late Bishop P. T. Rowe of Alaska. . . . W. G. Turner, who left Victoria nine years ago to join the Shanghai police, has got a letter through to his parents here to say that he is still functioning as a detective there. He says living conditions are good in Shanghai, with wages and the cost of living both rising. Other Victorians he reports well there, despite the Japs, are Al Smith, John Medley, and Ken Bonner.

PLANS are being worked out for the permanent dimout in the Victoria coastal area and for the complete blackout of the coast from Mexico to Dutch Har-

bor on the night of Dec. 7. . . . Trial of former Provincial Police Quartermaster L. J. Simmons and Joseph A. Walsh of Cathcart's on conspiracy to defraud the government, proceeds before an assize court jury. Evidence was that Simmons came to the B.C. police highly recommended by Lord Willingdon, Brigadier J. M. Ross and senior officers in the Indian Army Service. . . . Capt. J. H. Horn, Rocky Mountain Rangers, has been appointed general staff officer, grade 3, Pacific Command.

G. HAMILTON HARMAN has been elected vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Harold B. Elworthy, who has moved to Vancouver. . . . President R. Knight presented the Canadian Legion surgical van to the Victoria and District Red Cross for accident and disaster work here. It was received by Lieut. R. S. Worley for the Red Cross. . . . Army team in the Island Senior Hockey League this season numbers such stars as Nick Metz, former left winger of Toronto National League Maple Leafs; Bill Carse, former centre of Chicago Black Hawks; Pinky Melnyk of Cleveland Barons; Ab Macdonald of New York Rangers and New York Rangers; Bus Algar and Les Wilson of last year's Bapco's; and Bill Halderson, formerly with Eddie Shore's Springfield leaguers. . . . The 1,200 items which contribute to our high standard of living have been reduced to 600, Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa told the Women's Canadian Club.

BECAUSE of increase in taxes and number of payers, Federal Income Tax office has been moved from the Post Office to larger quarters in the old Weiler Building. . . . Betty Hughes of Provincial Civil Service is going to the British purchasing office, Washington, D.C. . . . Major Harrington McIntosh is now staff officer, artillery, Pacific Command, succeeding Major R. E. A. Diespacher, now with the Canadian army in U.S. . . . Capt. John Bisset Smith, master of the Empress of Asia, has been awarded the O.B.E. for leadership when his liner was bombed and sank near Singapore. . . . LAC. Jack Morton, R.A.F., has been missing since operations of Feb. 15 last in Sumatra. . . . Pat J. Mulcahy has been appointed chief gold commissioner for B.C. and Victoria district, succeeding the late Robert J. Stenson. . . . WO. T. Wilson, staff clerk, M.D. II, has won his commission.

CHARLES WALDO MINER, 81, trapshooter, dog fancier and cycle enthusiast, died. . . . Sgt. Ray Woodburn, now in Helena, Montana, with the 2nd Canadian Parachute Battalion, is to marry Marjorie Evelyn Bishop of Vernon. . . . Navy Veterans under George Renton celebrated Trafalgar Day with a party attended by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald, Vice-Admiral Nelles and Commodore Beech. . . . Union carpenters have signed a two-year agreement with Victoria Builders' Exchange calling for \$1 an hour pay. . . . Cpl. James McHaffie Gow, son of Mrs. S. Hirsch, Royal Oak, died after injuries received in a bomb explosion in England, Oct. 14. . . . "Down tools" demonstration has closed Cumberland coal mines, with 950 men idle, in protest against delay of arbitration board investigating their claim for 30 per cent pay increases.

INSURANCE claims for damages done to logging camps, machinery, and logs when slash-

ing at the Sunday night Naval Band party at the Royal Victoria made a hit with the troops. Padre Graham pleaded for support for moves for entertainment of naval men, saying "Loneliness and boredom are among the hardships suffered by those who relinquish homes and friends to come to an unfamiliar city in course of service."

FRANK H. DAVEY, Saanich Conservative president, was elected president of Nanaimo Federal Conservative Association at Duncan. . . . Fairfield United Church celebrated its 30th anniversary with a dinner and special Sunday services at which Dr. W. J. Sipprell spoke and Mrs. Harry Johns sang. . . . Victoria city employees want a \$16.25 cost of living bonus. Before an arbitration board, City Counsel H. W. Davey said it would add \$63,000 a year to city costs, raise taxes by two mills. . . . V.M.D. shipbuilders beat an R.A.F. team at soccer 2 to 1 in a game that started fans on the sidelines scrapping. Fighting spirit spread when Groundsman Bill Pynn ordered R.A.F. rooters back from the field and was manhandled. Then it spread to players with McGeachey of V.M.D. and Huggins of R.A.F.

OF THE 78 lawyers in Victoria, 14 are on active service, six with the officers' reserve, 28 are over military age. . . . Drafting of nine members of the Saanich Warriors' Canadian football team into the army has forced the team to drop out of the league. . . . 'Tommy Sturgess' Junior Chamber of Commerce committee has sent 3,000,000 cigarettes overseas to Canadian soldiers. . . . Vivian Evelyn Curtis is to marry David Henry Sharpe at Knox Church in November. . . . Age limit for enlistment in R.C.A.F. for standard general duties (works and buildings) has been raised to 60 and to 50 for other ground categories. . . . Helen Madeline Cornwall, who has been with the British purchasing commission in Washington, D.C. since last August, became the bride of Lieut. Frank T. MacNichol, R.C.N.V.R., at an Ottawa church ceremony. . . . A rental control investigator is now checking rents in Victoria to see if any should be ordered cut.

VICTORIA in the first week of the campaign reached the half-way mark towards its \$8,530,000 Victory Loan quota. . . . F. R. Harris and J. L. Sills have graduated from Macleod Flying Training School. . . . University Women's Club scholarship was awarded Winona Carruthers, but went to Carol Watson by reversal. . . . Rev. J. Blewett of St. Matthias has been commissioned a chaplain in the R.C.A.F. . . . Tire thefts since the beginning of the year now total 55. . . . Labor men have asked Attorney-General Maitland to cut beer parlor hours to noon to 11 p.m. . . . Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club attended the funeral of Jack Healy, former Royal Northwest Mounted Police officer, who had officiated in recent years as timekeeper.

TOLLY old British Public School boys' Club got into the news. While the scholars the other evening were hard at their stints, a masked man walked up to Clerk Charles Cremer, told him this is a "stick-up" and to "get busy with that dough." Cremer, scolding such vulgar talk, edged down the counter, rushed the visitor, grabbed his right arm and throat. "In fact," said Cremer, "I handed him outte roughly." A steward came to his aid and called the police, who said the masked man was William G. Brine, later charged in police court. . . . Ken Wannamaker had his Chevrolet coach stolen and someone took Neil McKay's spare tire from his car which was parked at the V.M.D. . . . New League street collection raised \$975.12 for dirty bags. . . . Elaine Basanta's sing-

plugging it out with bare fists until Referee Bob McKinstry got them both off to the dressing-room cooler. . . . In rugby R.A.F. beat Brentwood, College 27 to 5; Victoria College beat Shawinigan Lake School, 19 to 7.

IN JUNIOR Canadian football Sunday league, High School Alumni defeated V.M.D. Blue Devils, 20 to 6. . . . Bill Sylvester bagged two well-horned deer on up-island hunting trip, saw many more. . . . Jubilee Hospital directors referred with pride to 1935 graduate Ida Moffat, as now in charge of all blood transfusion work in Malta. From her home here came the reply next day that she has never been in Malta, but is with No. 2 British General Hospital, somewhere in the Egyptian desert. . . . To ease the housing shortage, H. P. Winsby suggests to the City Council that Wartime Housing renovate some Johnson Street hotels.

HEADING Victoria's Third Victory Loan parade were 100 U.S. Marines, most of them Pearl Harbor veterans, wearing their medals. Waacs and Air Force girls marched as well as soldiers, sailors and airmen. . . . Justice Gordon Sloan of the Court of Appeal was orator at the Sunday

afternoon ceremony at which the Victory Loan dagger was consecrated. . . . Judge Shandley visited houses, garages, flats, attics and sheds occupied by families of airmen at Pat Bay and ordered 60 rent cuts. Sample cuts: one room upstairs, was \$20, now \$9; three-room house, was \$15, now \$5; one-room shack, was \$15, now \$9; two rooms, were \$18, now \$7.50; house, \$45, now \$35; two-room suite, was \$25, now \$15; carpenter shed suite without sink, was \$10, now \$2. . . . Pte. William Moore, 19, Sir James Douglas and Victoria High boy who joined the 5th Coast Brigade in May, 1940, is prisoner of the Japs in Hong-kong.

PO. A. MARSHALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, 1431 Hamilton Road, who escaped death on the H.M.C.S. Assiniboine and just escaped being in the H.M.C.S. Ottawa disaster, went down with the torpedoed SS. Caribou off Newfoundland. . . . William Hathaway, 34, is also believed to have been lost on the Caribou. . . . Margaret Alleen Thom, Muriel Welsh Patterson, Margaret Doreen Pashley, Isabel Jean Anderson, of Victoria, and Norma Charlotte Webb of Courtenay, are among latest recruits

to the women's R.C.A.F. . . . Bill Herbert, formerly of the Colonist, and now CBC chief news and special events commentator in Vancouver, is to marry Nancy Morrow, Vancouver heiress and U.B.C. graduate. . . . Phillis Wakefield has been elected president of Vic High Portia; Gloria Millard, president of the Literary Society. . . . Jim Crawford is Students' Council president. . . . Victoria Choral and Orchestral Society re-elected President A. S. Miller, announced early performances of Brahms' "Requiem" and the "Messiah," and referred to the gold medal awarded CPO. Maguinna Daniels, R.C.A.F., Madrigal Singers' accompanist for years. . . . Anthony Trace, son of W. P. Trace, is now in the U.S. tank school at Fort Knox, Ky.

TWENTY-SEVEN men joined the army last week. . . . John R. Green, former Victoria lawyer, died in Toronto. . . . Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, president Victoria and Island Division, attended the annual meeting of the Dominion Council, Navy League of Canada, in Montreal. . . . Six Vancouver Island boys joined the R.C.A.F. during the week. . . . PO. Harold Gardner, R.C.A.F., formerly of the Times business office, and Alice Margaret Skellern of Oak Bay are to wed in November. . . . Lieut. Harry C. Ferne will marry a Nova Scotia girl, Jessica Talbot of Handsport, late this month. They are coming to Victoria for the ceremony. . . . Stephanie Campbell's wedding to Lieut. Robert Philip Welland, D.S.C., R.N., of McCreary, Man., is announced for Nov. 7 at St. Mary's, Oak Bay. . . . P.O. Robia H. Frame, 27, R.C.A.F., who went to Gordon Head and Esquimalt Schools and is son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frame, is missing overseas. . . . Lieut. Eric F. Marshall, formerly of Chicago and Milwaukee Railway, who went overseas in January, 1941, is returning for duty in Canada. . . . Until next week and with the best of luck, (SIGN)

Get No Rainchecks LONDON (CP)—Workmen engaged on airdrome construction and other vital outdoor tasks are being issued with oilskin clothing to enable them to continue their work during wet weather.

Roars Itself Out A tornado often runs its entire course in less than an hour.

Let's go!

COME ON IN! This is everybody's fight!

Get your dollars into action. Send a bomb screaming down through the night to blast an Axis factory out of production. Pound shell after shell into a quivering Nazi submarine. Cut the heart out of a fighter plane diving on our supply ship. Drive home a hundred Commando daggers to silence Nazi guns.

Turn your dollars into bonds. Canada's land, sea and air fighters will turn them into shocking, paralyzing blows at the enemy.

Let's go, Canada!

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY

Buy the new VICTORY BONDS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

★★★
IMPERIAL
DEALER

*"so he may
soon come
home again."*



In thousands of homes, when night falls, thousands of tiny voices whispering against the coverlets, pray for daddy's return.

Thank heaven, they hardly know the meaning of war.

But their mothers do.

And their fathers... shivering on the deck of a hunted convoy... driving through blinding sand... charging across bullet-riddled beaches... their fathers know.

And we know.

But each one of us can help to "end the war up quick," as a child would say.

Each one of us can add a little of our dollar-power to the man-power and the munition-power that will be needed before the absent fathers, sons and brothers can come home again.

It will take millions of dollars to win the war.

It will take more millions of dollars to shorten the war.

GM-642

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS



GENERAL MOTORS

OF CANADA LIMITED





They're making the Sacrifice . . .

INVESTING in bonds is no sacrifice . . . it's your foremost duty . . . and now is the time . . . THE CRUCIAL TIME — to make your investment in the new Victory Bonds.

REMEMBER those that are fighting our war . . . they make the sacrifice . . . they are doing the most important job . . . they are risking their lives for their country.

BUT what of us? Sure, we walk instead of taking our car . . . we are conserving, doing without many things we once thought essential. We help build ships, we cut timber, we work the mines, we grow food crops, we work behind a desk, a counter. But we can, WE MUST, do more. What? . . . we can

Buy Victory Bonds to the very limit

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan Salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



Wear Your Commando Dagger
It is a symbol indicating that you have bought the New Victory Bonds

Perry At Saanich Meeting

B.C. Loses \$6,000,000 To Ottawa Government

British Columbia would probably have had an additional \$6,000,000 revenue this year, had not it surrendered to the Dominion government for the war's duration all right to income tax, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education and chairman of the B.C. Post-war Rehabilitation Council, told the annual meeting of Saanich Liberal Association in St. Mark's Hall Friday night.

Mr. Perry briefly traced the accomplishments of the coalition government's first year in office. He referred to increase in old-age pensions, bonuses to civil servants, increase in rural teachers' salaries, aid to farmers by high school students.

The coalition government, the minister said, is working in a sincere spirit of co-operation, without regard to party advantage.

"This government has already demonstrated its useful service and justified its creation less than one year ago," he said. "In these times of stress and strain it behooves all of us in public life to compose our viewpoints and aims that our energies shall be exercised and our efforts combined primarily to the purpose of rendering united aid to winning the war."

It is not necessary, however, Mr. Perry said, to entirely neglect party organization at this time. Parties, he said, are essential for a parliamentary system of government.

TRUE LIBERALISM

"True Liberalism is not a negative political ideology, but a very positive philosophy based on both reason and sentiment," the minister said. "It is based on the idea that men shall be free. Therefore, liberal thinking is the foundation stone of all political liberty."

Mr. Perry, nevertheless, admitted "some of the worst old reactionaries in the world have been in the Liberal party. It is history. And, to be fair, some of the most liberal-minded people have been attached to other parties."

Speaking of international events, Mr. Perry said it was his conviction Great Britain, by force of circumstances, will take the leadership, after the war, for the United Nations in Europe, because she is the only bridge between Europe and America, geographically and culturally.

"No longer will Great Britain maintain a splendid isolation," he said. "If isolated from affairs in Europe, Great Britain will face another war in 20 years and face annihilation in all probability. The glorious past of Great Britain is not ended. Her majesty, her power and her strength as a great nation will unfold into a higher and loftier course in which she will exercise a profound and noble influence for the good of Europe and all the world."

Concluding, Mr. Perry urged all to support the Victory Loan.

"We know we are fighting for the preservation of our very elementary and basic liberties, to be free and not slaves to Germany and Japan," he said. "The Victory Loan is very necessary and important part of the fight, and we must and will do our job."

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

Election of officers was as follows: Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier John Hart, honorary presidents; Hon. N. W. Whittaker, M.L.A. for Saanich, and Lieut. Alan Chambers, M.P. for Nanaimo, honorary vice-presidents; Henry Robinson, unanimously re-elected president; E. E. Bell, first vice-president; Wm. Lynn, second vice-president; Joe McGee, third vice-president; Joe Mitchell, fourth vice-president; Percy Hobbs, secretary-treasurer; A. K. Dobson, assistant secretary-treasurer.

In his annual report Mr. Robinson said: "Our numbers are less than a year ago, but our organization is in good order. We

are members of this association because we believe in a principle. It is imperative that we keep some kind of a key organization. I would urge you, who believe in true Liberalism to keep our organization intact."

The retiring secretary-treasurer, Leo Derman, in his report, showed a paid-up membership of 106.

The meeting passed votes of confidence in the governments of Prime Minister King and Premier Hart.

MANY PROBLEMS

Introducing Mr. Perry, Speaker of the House Whittaker said: "It is more important now than ever that we should retain our interest in public affairs, for in the future there will be many problems and a live organization, with left-wing views, can do much to help in solving these problems."

An interesting and enjoyable program of songs and dances was interspersed with the balloting.

Contributing were Donna and Sandra Lamont, Muriel Atkinson, Joyce Hemsley and Marguerite Mawer, pupils of Miss Betti Clair, and Betty Cameron. Mrs. Jas. Slater gave much pleasure with her rendition of "Danny Boy" and "White Cliffs of Dover." Jerry Schofield played all accompaniments.

Premier of Quebec Protests Life Article

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Godbout has issued a statement here "in the name of all our people, whether English-speaking or French-speaking," in which he protests against an article on the province of Quebec in Life magazine, Oct. 19.

"Life devoted eight pages of text and illustrations to the province of Quebec under the title 'French Canada,' the statement says. 'We should have been very happy had not those pages constituted adverse publicity, abounding in exaggerations and errors both of fact and interpretation.'"

"It is never our habit to reply to our detractors; still less to fall into any trap they might be setting for us in raising a controversy. Suffice it to say that to try to stir up race against race and religion against religion is to set one's hand to a nefarious task, especially at a time when Canada and the United States are fighting side by side in the cause of civilization."

Claim Rickey Will Join Brooklyn Club

NEW YORK (AP)—The World-Telegram said Friday that Brooklyn Dodgers had reached an agreement with Branch Rickey that would bring him to the club as president and general manager.

Formal announcement, the paper said, could be expected at any time. None of the Brooklyn directors could be reached immediately for comment.

HBC When Making Up Overseas Parcels

Be sure to include

A PACKAGE OF VITAMIN CAPSULES OR TABLETS

They're an excellent supplement to a wartime diet and serve as a preventative against coughs and colds. PARKE-DAVIS A, B, DOL CAPSULES—Containing vitamins, A, B, D and G, is a general tonic and resistance builder. Box of 100, 3.45 50c, for 2.00

H.B.C. HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES—Rich in Vitamin A and D. Box of 100 for 1.39

VITAMIN B₁ TABLETS—A real energy builder. Bottle of 100 tablets. 1.00

MULTIVITE TABLETS—Containing Vitamins A, B, C and D. 60c for 1.25 200c for 3.75

NEO CHEMICAL FOOD IN CAPSULE FORM—Rich in Vitamins and Minerals. 100 capsules. 2.25

—Drugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

The "BAY" There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

Phone E7111



Remember Him Overseas

We at home this year must bring Christmas Day to all our boys wherever they may be. They'll be thinking of mother, dad . . . all the folks at home, so let's make it a real Christmas, even though they be far away. We must be prompt . . . all your overseas parcels must be on their way by Nov. 10 if they are to arrive on time.

You can depend on any of the gifts below to be welcome and remember they are but a few suggestions. Send him long, long letters, many snapshots, or an intimate souvenir of ourselves, of home . . . make up the best parcel you can. An 11-pound limit has been set for those on active service and five pounds for civilians. Mail those parcels NOW.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| CIGARETTE CASE Genuine leather case with two-sided zipper, close and metal guard to keep cigarettes in shape. All service colors—brown, black or blue. Each at 1.00 | GOOD LIGHTERS Automatic, chromium-plated. Reasonable price, each, 60c. Or, for seafaring and stormy weather, send the Wing Commander Lighter with storm guard and reserve fuel tank. Only 1.00 | PIPE AND POUCH English Briar Pipe—the "Trocadero." Good choice of shapes and weights. Each, 1.25. Also English-made Morocco leather zipper pouch. Brown or black. Each, 1.00 |
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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SERVICE SHIRT Good-looking broadcloth shirt in regulation service colors. He can't have enough of these, so mail him several this Christmas. Khaki, each, 2.00 White and Grey, each, 2.50 | WRITING SETS Military sets by Parker! Pen and pencil enclosed in compact genuine leather case. Ink-view, vacuumatic pen—14-karat gold nib, disappearing pocket clips. Set, 5.00 | WRITING KITS Leather, zipper-bound writing case, complete with standard size notepaper, calendar, pencil and handy pockets. Plain or crested, brown or blue. Each, 4.50 |
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| SERVICEMEN'S TIES Navy, Army and Air Force Ties of fine weight wool and wool mixtures. Makes a neat knot worthy of the uniform it complements. Each, 50c and 1.00 | SERVICEMEN'S HOSE Good-looking wool Hose of the quality and color worn by the three services. Your fighting man will cherish these. Each pair, 75c | KHAKI KERCHIEFS Plain cotton Handkerchiefs, very finely woven in a generous size; 1/2-inch hems. Each at 25c Dozen, 3.00 |
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| SLEEVELESS WINDBREAKERS Strong fabric Windbreakers—padded with warm, yet lightweight wool and quilted. Zipper front, one breast pocket, two zippered waist pockets. Each, 7.95 | HIS "HOUSEWIFE" Handy kits, complete with thread, buttons, scissors, wool, etc., in khaki or navy. A useful affair he'll use time and time again. Complete kit for 1.00 | UTILITY CASE Of real leather, fitted with heavy oiled silk lining and zipper close. Fill it yourself with his favored shaving supplies, toiletries and so on. Service colors, each, 4.95 |
|--|---|--|

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Octogenarian Passes

NANAIMO — Mrs. Hannah Shaw, a resident of Ladysmith for the past 38 years, died in Chemainus Hospital Thursday at

LIVELY AS A CRICKET!
Don't let sluggish kidneys slow you down. Take Gin Pills—the "relief or money back" remedy—and see how much better you'll feel.

Regular size, 40 Pills
Large size, 80 Pills
In the U.S. ask for "Gin Pills"



the age of 81. The body will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

Mrs. Shaw is survived by two sons, John and Stephen, Ladysmith; two step-daughters, Mrs. Joseph Grouhel, Ladysmith, and Mrs. O. M. Reid, Bellingham; one step-son, J. E. Shaw, Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. H. Evans, Vancouver, and Miss M. A. Baxter, London, England.

Drama Groups Active

The Provincial Drama Association reports that 91 Little Theatre and adult clubs are still functioning, in spite of war conditions. The present scarcity of male members is affecting nearly all drama clubs. In many cases recruits are drawn from the 189 school drama clubs.

Maj. Arthur Phillips has been appointed honorary treasurer in place of H. G. Hinton, C.A., now in Winnipeg.

School drama festivals will be held in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria next spring.

Nazi False Report

BOMBAY (CP)—Official quarters said today there was no foundation for German radio reports of the death of Mrs. Gandhi, wife of India's imprisoned Nationalist leader. (The German broadcast, heard Friday in London, gave no details and did not say how the report of Mrs. Gandhi's death had been received.)

B.C. Among Salvage Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Red Cross Society here say British Columbia holds second place in the west for the amount of salvage collected under the Red Cross salvage department. On a population basis, the province holds third place in the Dominion.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

HBC

We have placed a receptacle at our Douglas Street entrance to receive your donation of

Books for the Armed Forces

under the auspices of the I.O.D.E., to replenish the shelves of the War Services Library.

DONATE ALL YOU CAN

Canucks and Yanks Fly Wing to Wing Guarding Alaska's Shores



High over the great mountain ranges of Alaska speeds a flight of R.C.A.F. Kittyhawks, ready to meet in the air anything the Japs may send against the shores of

this northern outpost of the continent. Each day the aircraft of Canadian and United States forces cover many miles over dangerous mountain country and the

lonely waters of the northern Pacific. In the case of a large scale invasion of North America by the Japanese it is probable that these aerial fighters

would be out in front to bear the first shock. They have already clashed with strong forces of the Jap and bombed his outposts on a number of occasions.



With their Kittyhawks waiting behind them, like eager birds, a group of Canadian fighter pilots lean over their maps while discussing the day's operations. One Jap fighter plane was bagged recently by Wing Cmdr. Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa.

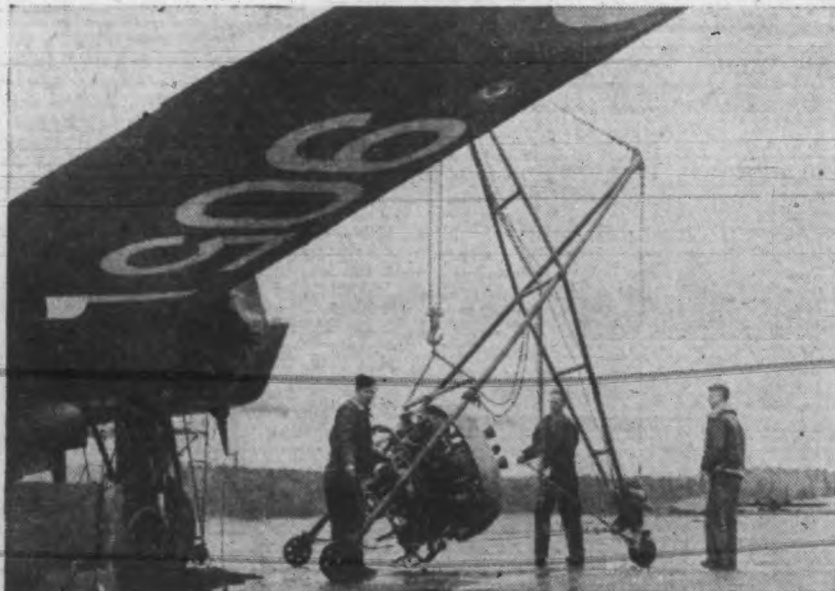


Off on another patrol roars a Bolinbroke Bomber of the R.C.A.F. Our airmen share with those of the United States the job of keeping vigil over North America's "back door." Typical of the bomber crews

are the lads shown. L. to R. they are: Observer, PO. Frank Buckley, Que.; pilot, Flt. Lt. John MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S.; wireless operator, Sgt. S. Coffey, Victoria; gunner, Doug McMurchy, Reston, Man.



Senior officers of R.C.A.F. Alaskan outpost. They are Wing Cmdr. G. McGregor, D.F.C. (seated) of Montreal and Sqdn. Ldr. "Chuck" Willis, Sherbrooke, P.Q.



Whether the battle front be in Africa, Europe, the Middle East or over the rugged shores of Alaska, the R.C.A.F. ground crews must "keep 'em flying." Shown here are mechanics doing an overhaul on the engine of a speedy Bolinbroke bomber.



Off duty; at table: Flt. Sgts. W. Blenis, Toronto; F. Johnston, Winnipeg; "Doc" Landry, Montreal; C. Schihl, Humberstone. In cot, Flt. Sgt. T. Lindsay, Sydney.

—Photos by Nicholas Morant for WIN.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

STARTS MONDAY

VICTORIA Knows Great Pictures!

THE TRUE STORY OF MELBOURNE JOHNS
(Undecorated)

THE First Commando

CLIFFORD EVANS CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Plaza **ENDS TODAY**
AT 11.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30

Bad Abbott, Lea Costello in "PARDON MY SARCASM"
EXTRA — SELECTED SHORTS

Oak Bay **ENDS TODAY**
AT 11.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30

Green Garson • Walter Pidgeon "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
Nelson Eddy • Hootie Massey "BALALAIKA"

ENDS TODAY RIO 12.00 to 2.00, 1.50 to 2.00, 2.00 to 2.50, 2.50 to 3.00, 3.00 to 3.50

| 1ST FEATURE | CHAPTER 8 | 2ND FEATURE |
|---|---|---|
| RODDY McDOWALL IN "On the Sunny Side" The Most Talented Juvenile Actor of 1941 | Charles Hickford Dick Foran Buck Jones Leo Carrillo "Riders of Death Valley" | THREE MESQUITEERS IN "Code of the Outlaws" BOB STEELE RUFUS DAVIS |

COME TO
MELODY LANE
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
OPEN 8.30 TILL 12

NEW PRICES
25c EACH
50c Couple

CHECKING-OUT PASSES GIVEN
No Charge for Checking Hats and Coats
THE LATEST AND MOST POPULAR MUSIC

Melody Lane Ballroom is modern and up-to-date... with new Maple Dance Floor.

1314-16 Government St.

"CEILING UNLIMITED"

Gala Night of Mirth and Melody With
R.C.A.F. WESTERN AIR COMMAND
PROCEEDS FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF AIRMEN AT ISOLATED R.C. BASES OF THE R.C.A.F.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
NOVEMBER 5, 8.30 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT FLETCHER BROS. MUSIC STORE

Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumni
Hallowe'en Dance
Royal Victoria Yacht Club
Friday, October 30, 1942
LEN ACRES ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8.30-1.30 SUPPER Admission \$1.25

'Woman of Year' At York Monday

It was inevitable that Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn should appear some day on the screen together, and the union of these two Academy Award winners in "Woman of the Year," which opens Monday at the York Theatre, provides the screen with a completely refreshing and engrossing photoplay.

With Tracy in a made-to-order role as a newspaper sports writer and the sparkling Miss Hepburn as a sleek and sophisticated columnist on international affairs, the story unfolds the meeting of these two opposite personalities, their marriage, and the clash of temperament between the man who wants his wife to preoccupy herself with her home life and the woman who, named "the outstanding woman of the year," believes she can combine marriage and a career.

'Wings for Eagle' Coming to Atlas

For the first time in the history of films, a motion picture troupe was allowed to shoot the production line of an airplane company.

The highly-prized and valuable footage, gained by permission of the U.S. government, is used in Warner Bros. "Wings for the Eagle," a story of the men who make fighting planes. The scenes were shot at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif., now engaged in turning out bombers to blast the Axis.

It was only after the government read and approved the script for "Wings for the Eagle," coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre, that permission was granted.

CARMEN AMAYA HERE THURSDAY

Carmen Amaya, whose dancing has ignited North America's concert audiences, considers the natives of this continent "hokay." This is her first visit to these shores and the shining speed that characterizes the United States and Canada is a counterpart of the breakneck pace of her own dancing.

Although "hokay" and "ello" constitute for the nonce about 90 per cent of her English vocabulary, Amaya is determined to speak more fluently by the time she goes home. Meantime, the most used word is "hokay." She applies it most frequently to midnight porthouse steaks.

Carmen Amaya and her troupe of flamenco gypsy dancers and musicians will be brought to this city by S. Hurok to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday, under the local management of Hiker Attractions Limited.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."

CADET—"The Corsican Brothers," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

CAPITOL—"This Above All" starring Joan Fontaine.

DOMINION—"Orchestra Wives," starring Glen Miller's Band.

OAK BAY—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust."

PLAZA—"Pardon My Sarcasm" starring Abbott and Costello.

RIO—"On the Sunny Side," starring Roddy McDowall.

YORK—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

ROYAL VICTORIA NEXT THURSDAY!

"A HUMAN TORNADO"—H. T. Her. Trib.

S. HUROK presents

The World's Greatest Flamenco Dancer

CARMEN AMAYA

and her company of 10 Gypsy dancers and musicians

Seals Now! At Fletcher's, 1230 Douglas

Hiker Attractions • Phone 5-0042

PEKIN CAFE

350 FISGARD ST.

Dine and Dance

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

ORCHESTRA

COME UP AND PERIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ROCKET SHIP SCIENTISTS SAY MAN'S BODY CAN STAND A SPEED OF 25,000 MILES AN HOUR AS EASILY AS 25 MILES, PROVIDED THE ACCELERATION IS GRADUAL.

COPIED FROM THE NEW SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WM. A. LEAKY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, IS A ROOFING CONTRACTOR.

IF A BLACKSMITH IS A MAN WHO WORKS IN IRON, WHAT IS A WHITESMITH?

ANSWER: One who works in tin—a tinsmith.

the staff of Western Air Command will perform in a well-versed program.

Fourteen smart, stepping misses, billed as the "Wacettes," will be featured with the band in song and dance routines, while individual dance numbers also will be given.

"Lightning Sketches," a rapid-fire act entertainment, will be given by Ft. Sgt. Lou Englehart, while WO2 J. G. Griffiths will be heard in operatic vocal selections.

The polished dance team of Bond and Leeman will be featured in "Bovary Burlesque," with the "Wacettes" and orchestra. Cpl. S. W. Kirkby will entertain with clarinet, saxophone and drums in a spectacular one-man act, and teamed with AC2 E. M. Huhtala, accomplished accordionist, Kirkby will give clarinet and vocal renditions.

Many more numbers will balance the program. Dancing will be under the direction of Miss Florence Clough and Sgt. Miceli will be in charge of music.

The 500 card party, sponsored by the Lutton and Happy Valley Women's Institute to benefit the fund for Overseas Christmas parcels, held Wednesday evening, was successful. Mrs. J. Wood acted as convener. Prizes were awarded to Miss L. Lamb, Mesdames H. A. Baxter, J. Trace and J. Panting and Albert Lamb.

Assisted by the popular orchestra of the R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay, under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Miceli, members of

the staff of Western Air Command will perform in a well-versed program.

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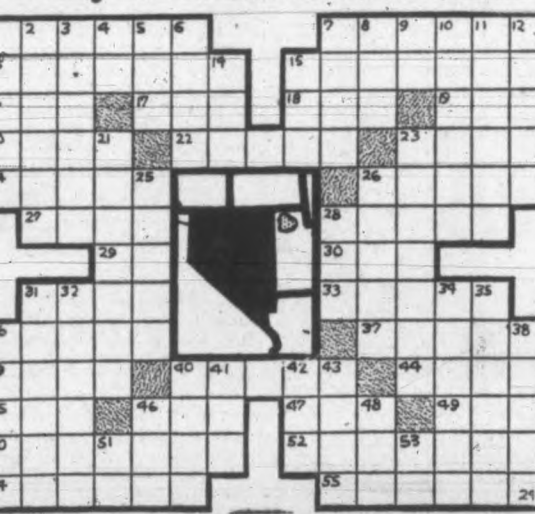
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Assisted by the popular orchestra of the R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay, under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Miceli, members of

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state.
7 It has many gold, silver and—
13 Issue.
15 Spanish measure.
16 National Emergency Council (abbr.).
17 Genus of cattle.
18 Anger.
19 Lugworm.
20 Snake.
22 Liquefies.
23 Oasis.
24 Girl's name.
26 Rushed.
27 Sicilian volcano.
28 Goddess of crops.
29 Guinea (abbr.).
30 Peri.
31 Move swiftly.
33 Low tides.
36 Genus of

plant lice.
37 Blowing apparatus used in furnaces (var.).
39 Mint, as money.
40 Insects.
44 Chieftain.
45 Tree.
46 Exist.
47 Cereal grain.
49 Beverage.
50 South African strap.
52 Penetrates.
54 Arid.
55 Fondle.

VERTICAL
1 South African bird.
2 Emanate.
3 Empty.
4 Any.
5 Flatfish.
6 Small particle.
7 Automobiles.
8 Number.
9 Pint (abbr.).
10 King's home.
11 Corrodes.
12 Furious.
14 Compass point.
15 Townsman.
21 Flightless bird.
23 Hostilities.
25 Moments of one's life.
26 Lease again.
28 Century (abbr.).
31 Spoils.
32 Sleeveless robe.
34 Mashed substance.
35 Bestows approval.
36 Bitter.
38 Crush.
40 Broad smile.
41 Born.
42 Apex.
43 Levantine ketch.
46 Mimic.
48 Beverage.
51 Written form of Mister.
53 Railroad (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INGRID BERGMAN
DEISTIC
EONERIA
HILDOE
ANJAMEN
ASPHALT
PURSE
ESTIMA
COTE
BAGG
LBROOT
LINEAGE

BERGMAN
ERODITE
HILDOE
ONESMO
ASPHALT
PURSE
ESTIMA
COTE
BAGG
LBROOT
LINEAGE

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PURSE
ESTIMA
COTE
BAGG
LBROOT
LINEAGE

'The Gay Sisters' At Capitol Monday

Hobart Bosworth, one of the great names in the era of the silent screen as star, writer and director, got a chance to direct a scene for a talking picture.

It was for "The Gay Sisters," which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Monday, in which he plays an important role for Warner Bros. But it also was a silent scene.

In the script Barbara Stanwyck recites to her two sisters—Gertrude Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman—the story of her marriage to George Brent. As she talks, the action she describes unfolds on the screen.

Director Irving Rapper was making these scenes, the scenes without dialogue which Miss Stanwyck describes. Bosworth was on hand to perform his duties as the minister who marries the two stars.

'First Commando' Oak Bay, Plaza

Constance Cummings was born in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of concert singer Kate Cummings and attorney Dallas Vernon Halverstadt. She decided at a very early age to follow in her mother's footsteps on the stage.

Beginning as a chorus dancer, she rose to small parts and understudy work, her first break was lead in "June Moon" at a matinee to see if she could undertake the part in the touring version. Instead of going on tour, she found herself in Hollywood. Sam Goldwyn was looking for an unknown to appear opposite Ronald Colman in a film and the publicity she received for her performance at that matinee attracted his attention. She was later given a big part with Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code," and as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in "Movie Crazy."

Her latest appearance is in Michael Balcon's "The First Commando," coming to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday, in which she plays the part of secretary.

Tyrone Power plays his most powerful role as Clive Briggs in the filmization of Eric Knight's widely-read novel, "This Above All," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. With Power is Joan Fontaine in this stirring film, which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Others in the cast include Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Philip Merivale, Sara Allgood, Gladys Cooper and others.

As far as the jitterbugs are concerned, the billing for "Orchestra Wives," top 20th Century Fox musical, which is currently at the Dominion Theatre, is unnecessarily cluttered up with the names of movie stars. The cast is headed, in addition to Glenn Miller of swing fame, by such movie notables as George Montgomery, who was starred in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, to say nothing of Mary Beth Hughes, Virginia Gilmore, Nicholas Brothers and other featured players. But as far as the "gators" are concerned, the only credit that counts is the one for the swing maestro, Miller himself.

Roddy McDowall has done it again! This time, starring in a picture all his own, the talented young English actor completely stole the hearts of the audience at the Rio Theatre last night in 20th Century-Fox's "On the Sunny Side," and added fresh laurels to his already well-established reputation as a top ranking film star.

Both Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Ruth Warrick, who are featured in "The Corsican Brothers," now showing at the Cadet Theatre, started their professional acting careers when they had barely reached their teens. Fairbanks was 13 and Miss Warrick was 14

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ENDS TODAY AT 4.30, 6.30, 9.15

Tyrone POWER JOAN FONTAINE **THIS ABOVE ALL**

EXTRA
LEON SHELLEY'S "VALLEY OF THE LOSOMOS"
"ALL OUT FOR ME"
Colored Cartoon
WORLD NEWS

STARTING MONDAY

In this House of Hushed Lies...

THEY couldn't live down their REPUTATIONS so they lived up to them!

BARBARA STANWYCK BRENT FITZGERALD

THE GAY SISTERS

BUY THE NEW WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

Capitol

THE #1 Band in the Year's #1 Musical!

GLEN MILLER AND HIS BAND

"ORCHESTRA WIVES" WITH GEORGE MONTGOMERY Ann Rutherford • Cesar Romero

EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME Presents "FIGHTING FRENCH" "Night Life in the Army" COLORED CARTOON

ENDS TODAY AT 6.00, 8.45
WALTER PIDGEON • GREER GARSON in **"Mrs. MINIVER"**

DOMINION

Ann SHERIDAN "WINGS for the EAGLE"

— PLUS —
GEORGE MONTGOMERY Maureen O'Hara
TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

Ann SHERIDAN "WINGS for the EAGLE"

— PLUS —
GEORGE MONTGOMERY Maureen O'Hara
TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

ENDS TODAY!

* THE NEWEST OF THESE HAPPY ADVENTURES!
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

* OUTDOOR ADVENTURE! In Technicolor
RICHARD GREENE LORETTA YOUNG
"KENTUCKY"

MONDAY YORK 10c, 1-3, 30c, 2-6 All Taxes Included

FUNNIEST Picture of the YEAR!

TRACY HEPBURN

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

A GEORGE STEVENS Production with Fay BAINTER • Reginald OWEN

JOEL McCREA VERONICA LAKE

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

MON. - TUES. - WED.

CADET

"This Gun for Hire" ALAN LADD • VERONICA LAKE RORY PRESTON

"This Way Please" BETTY GRABLE • RUDY ROGERS FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY

Added—"This Is Billa" and News. Evenings only at 8.30 and 9.30 It's only 30c.

ENDS TODAY—"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

HER picture... signed "as Ever, YOURS ONLY,"

Stop! Think! Only Yours, Till the Japs Come! Those YOU LOVE. THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY, with its lovely beaches and recreational facilities. Your freedom, your hopes for the future—NO LONGER YOURS—if the Axis wins the war.

TO REMOVE THAT FOUL POSSIBILITY Buy VICTORY BONDS Now!

BLUE LINE TRANSIT COMPANY



Good Job at Dieppe Says Gnr. Hank Rowe

"I think the boys really made a good job of it," Gnr. Hank Rowe, well-known former Victoria athlete, told a between-the-shifts crowd of shipowners Friday afternoon, as he described the battle on the Dieppe beaches.

Introduced by J. V. Johnson, Rowe spoke in support of the Third Victory Loan.

"On landing we were met by heavy machine fire," he said. "We were stopped on the beach, but pushed on. I saw no signs of a fellow being yellow at all."

Rowe said the machine gun fire was so heavy the unit never got further than the beaches. Soldiers dropped on both sides of him.

Very modest about his own part in the fight, but full of praise for those who fought with him, Rowe described how the unit still under heavy fire returned to their landing boat.

"Our craft was sunk under us," he said, "but we were later picked up by a navy flak ship. The marines shot down six Nazis, but the ship was then sunk by two direct hits."

He said he was picked up again and taken home to England, but did not describe details of the rescue work.

Rowe said the thousands of Canadians in England were "tiring" to get into action. He said shipyard workers were also doing a good job and urged them to keep up the work.

A by-law canceling lanes in those James Bay areas taken over by Westtime Housing Ltd. for shipyard workers' dwellings, is scheduled for passage at the City Council meeting, Monday, at 3. The cancellations will increase the sizes of lots concerned.

Transportation Meet Here Set for Nov. 3

A meeting of the special transportation committee under the chairmanship of Ald. W. L. Morgan will be held in the City Council Chamber Nov. 3 at 8, the alderman said today.

At the meeting representatives of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council and others interested in local transportation will be given an opportunity to discuss such matters as transfers, the Haultain and Uplands lines and schedules, Ald. Morgan said.

He reported S. Sigmondson, regional transit controller, had declined an invitation to attend the meeting, suggesting local matters could be best understood by the local committee.

Victoria Branch of the Kipling Society will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building.

Three Islanders Graduate As Sub-Lieuts.



SUB-LIEUT. G. CROWLEY SUB-LIEUT. J. M. BANKS SUB-LIEUT. W. J. GARNETT
King's College, Halifax, N.S., has turned out another class of sub-lieutenants for the R.C.N.V.R. Three island boys were in it: Sub-Lieut. Crowley, whose home address is given as the Seaford Apartments, Oak Bay, is a graduate of the University of Washington and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crowley. Sub-Lieut. Banks, 1161 St. Patrick Street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banks. Sub-Lieut. Garnett comes from Duncan and is the son of E. N. Garnett.

New Dimout Will Require Many Changes by Nov. 1

The dimout order, which will require thousands of Victorians living close to the seashore to shade their lights, blackout all skylights, drive their cars with parking lights along the shore, and which will darken the city by extinguishing street lights in some areas and dimming in others, will come into effect Nov. 2.

The order, which is being put into final legal form now, will be announced the middle of next week, it was learned today.

Engineers of the city electric department Monday will begin to remove globes from 1,000 cluster lights and all street lights along the waterfront.

It was learned today the public would have less than a week to shade lights facing the waterfront and to blackout all sky-lights.

CAR LIGHTS DIM
In an area along the shore motorists will be permitted to drive only with parking lights. Vehicles will be permitted to operate at night with no more than two lighted driving lights, regardless of the direction of travel, and each such lamp shall have a maximum of not more than 250 beam candlepower.

Normal rear lights, license plate lights and clearance lights (where required by law) will be permitted. Ambulances and police cars as well as fire fighting equipment will be exempted.

Some authorities said parking lights on automobiles will be too strong to meet with the regulations for the shoreline area. "Reducers" will have to be attached to the headlights or lower candlepower bulbs inserted, it was said.

Besides street lights, illuminated signs (other than signals) which are authorized or maintained by government authority and are visible from the sea, will have to be so shielded that they are not visible from the sea at night, so that no direct rays from the light source are emitted above the horizontal.

STREET LIGHTING CUT
Street lighting in the shore area will become non-existent when the new order comes into force and lighting in some sections of Victoria, including the downtown area, will be cut by about seven-eighths.

Besides removing four of the five globes from the cluster lights on the streets, city electricians said they planned to cut the power to the lights from 7.5 to 5 amperes.

If the dimout is still not sufficient the remaining 60-watt globe in the cluster light will be replaced by a 15-watt globe, electricians said.

A lack of material was the reason given for removing the lights rather than shielding them. During tests concluded Friday night when the cluster lights were turned off for 10 minutes, it was found the cluster lights were almost entirely responsible for the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
1930 INDIAN 74-GOOD RUBBER: easy on gas. Phone G1555. 1935 Ford. 1936 Ford. 1937 Ford. 1938 Ford. 1939 Ford. 1940 Ford. 1941 Ford. 1942 Ford. 1943 Ford. 1944 Ford. 1945 Ford. 1946 Ford. 1947 Ford. 1948 Ford. 1949 Ford. 1950 Ford. 1951 Ford. 1952 Ford. 1953 Ford. 1954 Ford. 1955 Ford. 1956 Ford. 1957 Ford. 1958 Ford. 1959 Ford. 1960 Ford. 1961 Ford. 1962 Ford. 1963 Ford. 1964 Ford. 1965 Ford. 1966 Ford. 1967 Ford. 1968 Ford. 1969 Ford. 1970 Ford. 1971 Ford. 1972 Ford. 1973 Ford. 1974 Ford. 1975 Ford. 1976 Ford. 1977 Ford. 1978 Ford. 1979 Ford. 1980 Ford. 1981 Ford. 1982 Ford. 1983 Ford. 1984 Ford. 1985 Ford. 1986 Ford. 1987 Ford. 1988 Ford. 1989 Ford. 1990 Ford. 1991 Ford. 1992 Ford. 1993 Ford. 1994 Ford. 1995 Ford. 1996 Ford. 1997 Ford. 1998 Ford. 1999 Ford. 2000 Ford. 2001 Ford. 2002 Ford. 2003 Ford. 2004 Ford. 2005 Ford. 2006 Ford. 2007 Ford. 2008 Ford. 2009 Ford. 2010 Ford. 2011 Ford. 2012 Ford. 2013 Ford. 2014 Ford. 2015 Ford. 2016 Ford. 2017 Ford. 2018 Ford. 2019 Ford. 2020 Ford. 2021 Ford. 2022 Ford. 2023 Ford. 2024 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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

LARGER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5:30 p.m. and Before 6:30 a.m. (and After 1 p.m. Saturdays)

Circulation Department—Beacon 3200

Advertising Department—Beacon 3131

Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3133

Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 6:00; rises Sunday, 6:44, P.M.T.

TIDES

| Oct. | Time | High | Time | Low | Time | High | Time | Low |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 24 | 1:22 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 25 | 1:27 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 26 | 1:32 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 27 | 1:37 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 28 | 1:42 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 29 | 1:47 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |
| 30 | 1:52 | 7:10 | 5:14 | 1:13 | 8:21 | 2:23 | 2:23 | 2:23 |

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS—BEACON 3131

Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 words per word insertion. Minimum charge, 50c.

Up to 10 words per line—40c per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion. Engagements, marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Federal notices in Memorandum notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement except for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors of omission must be shown within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisements who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Advertisers may reply without embarrassment. Name those you do wish to contact and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone 3200 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of any receipt. Maximum replies are obtained by subscribers who follow up replies promptly.

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Announcements

BIRTHS

DUMBLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Dumbleton, (nee Olive Macdonald), 1940 Cochrane Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 23rd inst., a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS

DE VORBER—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBurney of Colwood announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Daisy Florence, to Mr. C. E. De Vager of the Rocky Mountain Rangers and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. De Vager. The wedding will take place on November 7, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Gull.

DEATHS

MINOR—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, Mr. Charles Walter Minor, aged 41 years. The late Mr. Minor had been resident of this city for the last 45 years. His late residence being 143 Menzies Street. He is survived by one nephew, who is a C.P.R. engineer at Smith's, Ont.

COCHRANE—There passed away at his residence, 2049 Douglas Street, on Tuesday, October 20, 1942, Mr. Fred Cochrane, aged 64 years. The late Mr. Cochrane was born in Ontario and had been a resident of this city for the last 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cochrane, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JACK—There passed away suddenly at his residence, 143 Menzies Street, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, Mr. Stanley Jack, aged 27 years, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack. He was born at Patricia Bay, B.C., and had been a resident of this city for the last 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jack, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOPE—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, October 22, 1942, Mrs. Annie Hope, aged 26 years. The late Mrs. Hope was born at Patricia Bay, B.C., and had been a resident of this city for the last 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Hope, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FISHER—There passed away in this city on Saturday, October 24, 1942, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, aged 81 years, widow of Thomas Fisher and late resident of the Balmoral Hotel. The late Mrs. Fisher was born at Kent, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Fisher, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PARDOE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on October 23, 1942, Charles Thomas Pardoe, aged 71 years, native son of Victoria and late resident of the Balmoral Hotel. The late Mr. Pardoe had been a resident of this city for the last 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pardoe, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMSON—At Tranquille, B.C., on October 22, 1942, Trooper Robert Williamson, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of 339 Old Esquimalt Road. The late Mr. Williamson was born in B.C. and had just returned home from overseas service. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Williamson, and three children. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of the Royal Oak Burial Park. The interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JENNINGS, FLORENCE—PHONE 2712, 7554 Yates St., Dominion Hotel Bldg. 1228-26-109

PROTECT YOUR CAPITAL—INVEST IN income property. See Classified Ads and talk with a real estate agent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. H. K. Ker for his kind attention, also Rev. Hood and Rev. Ker for their comforting words. Mrs. Garrett and family.

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. Mrs. G. G. Gower, 618 View 6812, G3221.

Funeral Designs, Weddings, Bouquets, Cards, etc. Mrs. G. G. Gower, 618 View 6812, G3221.

WOODWARD'S Florists, 618 View 6812, G3221.

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Coming Events

(Continued)

ATTENTION—MOOSEHEART DAY celebration on Monday, October 26, at 2:30, cards 2:30, dancing at 4 p.m. Admission by tickets. Prizes and fun games. Everybody welcome. Secretary's office, 200 P. Hall, Bldg. 252-26-112

CONCERT IN AID OF SCOUT TROOP—Salvation Army Hall, Chalmers St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. 252-26-106

CORNET BALLOON DANCING AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, 4424 Cr. 252-26-112

CRYSTAL GARDEN (LOWEY)—Saturday—Old-time dancing; Irvine's orchestra, 9-12; 25c. Strangers welcome. 252-26-112

A.O.F. HALL, BELLEVILLE ORCHESTRA—9-12 Partners for all admission 40c

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—Old Bay Hall, above theatre, 9-11. 252-26-112

HALLOWEEN DANCE—ASPICES VICTORIA Chapter No. 17, O.E.S. Shrine Hall, Monday, October 26, 9-12; 25c. Rev. James Hood will officiate and the interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park. 252-26-112

I.W.O. LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LOCAL 118 are holding dance in A.O.F. Hall, Friday, October 24, 9-11; 25c. Rev. James Hood will officiate and the interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park. 252-26-112

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE CITY, the last of the year, 25c. Rev. James Hood will officiate and the interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park. 252-26-112

PERKIN CAFE, 350 FISGAR—DANCE and dine every Saturday night. 252-26-112

REDEAR MILITARY 100-100 "PEL" lower Hall, October 24; good prizes; 25c. War effort. 252-26-112

RUSSIA SALE—SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 10-12, 1400 Douglas Street, 252-26-112

Automobiles
(Continued)

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Best
condition \$545
1936 BUICK SEDAN—Beautiful
condition \$645
1934 HUPMOBILE SMALL 6
SEMAN \$395
1930 SEWELL SEDAN—Good
shape \$125
1938 NASH SMALL 6
SEMAN \$795
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
Repairs to All Makes of Cars
815 View Phone E3541

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW
Chevrolet four-door sedan, run 2,600
miles; equipped with new spare wheel and
tire, heater, seat covers, automatic signal,
price \$1,250 cash. Phone owner, E1400,
892-1-97

1941 AUSTIN SALOON—LIKE NEW:
five good tires; used in city
only; 32 miles to gallon, makes gas cov-
ers go further; \$895 cash. Box 1928
Times. 1928-1-97

Rentals

Hotels

CHURCHILL HOTEL—VICTORIA'S NEW-
est, 100 rooms; 100 per cent fireproof.
Special daily, weekly and monthly rates.
At View and Government Sts. 1020-26-101

OAK BAY SEAFRONT—THE OLD
Charming inn, comfortable rooms, de-
lightful meals. Not closing. 1020-26-112

STATION HOTEL NEW OWNERS—Up-
to-date, 501 Cormorant Bldg. 1929-3-98

Rooms Wanted

QUIET, REFINED COUPLE want fur-
nished suite; prefer own kitchen and
bathroom; will pay up to \$45, permanent
residence. G8460. 871-1-97

TEACHER WANTS ROOM AND BOARD
in private home, centrally located.
Box 872 Times. 872-1-97

WANTED TO RENT—TWO OR THREE
light housekeeping rooms; two chil-
dren. Box 1879 Times. 1929-3-98

Rooms, Board

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH
good board; close in. G2470. 112-26-116

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUEL
good service. G8254. 1600-3-90

LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD
in nice home; \$25 per month. Call G3634.
1294-1-97

FURNISHED ROOM—TWO BEDS SUIT
two gentlemen; excellent dining room;
privileges. 879 Esquimalt Rd. 1293-3-98

ONE LARGE BEDROOM—USE OF LIVING
room and phone, also cooking
conveniences; one or two ladies preferred;
near Esquimalt Bx. 2123 Esquimalt. 1281-1-97

Suites Wanted

WANTED—SMALL, CLEAN HOUSE—
keeping suite near city center; busi-
ness district. 1254-2-98

WANTED—\$100 REWARD—FURNISHED
apartment, \$40-\$50, centrally located,
preferable Esquimalt district. Box 864
Times. 264-1-97

Suites—Furnished

BEDROOM, KITCHEN—NOMINAL
rent to person giving assistance part
time. Box 1570 Times. 1270-3-97

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED APARTMENT—
two large rooms, in private
home, well heated, good transportation;
would suit two business people; newly
decorated. Phone E2063. 1463-3-97

Houses Wanted

WANTED BY NOVEMBER 1—FUR-
nished house, preferably in Esqui-
mal. Mrs. Berley, E2542. 1232-4-98

Houses—Furnished

LIVE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—
fully modern; light water, garage, ad-
vanced, good bus service; rent reasonable.
Phone B61. 8. 1263-2-97

FURNISHED HOUSE AT SHAWINIGAN
Lake view to pensioner or man and
wife. Box 269 Times. 860-3-98

Real Estate

Houses Wanted

A HOME OF SIX ROOMS—ALL ON ONE
floor, wanted for a cash buyer, Oak
Bay or Uplands desired. This is a bona
fide inquiry and your listing will be ap-
preciated. King Realty. B2131. 1247-2-48

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—ABOUT
10 acres with small house near
Victoria—Stone, East, Poplar, Oak.
863-3-38

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSE WITH 3
bedrooms in good condition, cash.
Offer 2709 Pitha Bx. 867-1-97

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—NEWLY BUILT COTTAGE
with lake frontage; interior not com-
pleted. A. M. Grandjean, Prospect Lake.
81-1-97

FOR SALE ON EXCHANGE FOR SMALL
modern bungalow in Vancouver, seven-
room house, 3-mile circle, Victoria; four
bedrooms, large garden, fruit trees. Tax
approximately \$25. First-class condition
throughout. Box 1051 Times. 81-1-97

A MODERN FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUN-
GALOW—Close by the sea, living-room,
fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath-
room, kitchen, washbath, full cement base-
ment. Porch. Garage. 1/2 acre of
park-like ground. Victory lawn and
with ornamental trees. Prolific vegetable
garden, fruit trees, shrubs, fruit trees.
minute drive from centre of town. Tem-
town. Price, on terms. \$3500

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
308 Seaford Bldg. Night, E2022

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

We have a house of seven rooms, with
one bedroom and bathroom down and two
bedrooms and bathroom up. Situated on a
lot 4x120. Downstairs there is also a
good-sized living-room with fireplace,
good-sized dining-room, pantry and kit-
chen. The upstairs bathroom has a toilet
and bath with plenty of room to put in a
tub. There is a full concrete basement
with hot air furnace, also a garage. Taxes
are \$76.80. Good opportunity here to rent
rooms to nurses. Price on terms.
moderately easy terms. \$2500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1202 Government St. Phone E2126, E3130

SAANICH ROAD

A COZY BUNGALOW, FURNISHED and
ready for early possession. Living-
room with large open fireplace, dining-
room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath-
room. All in good condition. No steps
to enter, this home is an advantage. Large
workshop and garage. The grounds are
100x120, and contain cement walks, vegeta-
ble garden, two peach and other fruit
trees. Small house of all kinds. Ready
for the spring. Winter fuel. A very nice
lawn, flower beds and bulbs planted for
the spring. Taxes \$21. Two minutes from
bus. Owner leaving town. Buy now and
move in, and be settled for the winter.
Price, including furniture
\$2600

RALPH H. WILSON
208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E3812
1201-1-97

Foul Bay Area

A fine home well built and in first-
class condition near the beach, school
and transportation. Outside garage,
full cement basement, hot air furnace,
kitchen, den, dining-room, living-room
with fireplace. Three bedrooms and
bathroom upstairs. A nice garden with
lawn, flowers and fruit trees. For quick sale.
\$3750

James Bay

Near the shipyard. Family home of
six rooms on one floor, three-piece
bathroom, full cement basement, hard-
wood floors, etc. Clean as
a new place. \$1650

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 BROAD ST. G 2171

Two

Worthwhile Buys

A very neat and choice 4-room bungal-
ow with part basement. Within two
miles circle, Cedar Hill
district. Owner occupied.
\$2750

DUPLEX—DOWNSTAIRS—Sitting-room with
fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, one
bedroom and three-piece bathroom.
Upstairs: Three rooms and three-piece
bathroom. All in good condition. Splend-
id full basement, including garage.
Ines Drive. \$4200

J. Arthur Wild
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(New Sunday Business)

VICTORIA REALTY
1232 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7314

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
ON THIS

OAKLANDS—Five-room bungalow, com-
prising living-room, dining-room, two
bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen
with attractive breakfast nook, separate
pantry. Full cement basement, furnace,
separate garage and nice garden lot.
Splendid condition, light floors through-
out. Clear title. \$2100

EARLY

POSSESSION

Six-room stucco bungalow. Close in;
excellent location. Hot water heating;
tiled bathroom, garage, pretty garden.
\$4500

YEARWOOD, STEWART
CLARK & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
640 FORT ST. G 1935

FIVE ACRES—All cleared except for
a little ornamental wooding. New six-
roomed bungalow on solid concrete
foundation. Electric light and city
water. Sells at attractive little price.
Well worth the price asked. \$2200

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD ST. G 7341

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

BARGAIN

A substantial home of 5 rooms, with
basement, furnace and garage. Private
grounds. Close to transportation.
Fruit trees. Fireproof roof. Occu-
pied by Mrs. L. Taxes \$2850

FAIRFIELD—CLOSE IN

In one of the best parts of Fairfield,
we offer a 6-room house in splendid
condition. It has an exceptional living-
room with hardwood floors. Full
cement basement and furnace. Very
nice grounds and double garage. Chil-
dren's playhouse in the back yard.
We really recommend this
property at a price of. \$3500

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. B 2131
Evenings, E 1232-E 1237

Take Your Choice

CLOSE IN FAIRFIELD

1. Six rooms, basement, \$2100
2. Five rooms, Bungalow, New
furnace, Good
furn. Terms. \$2600
3. Five rooms, Basement, gar-
age lot. Immediate
possession. \$1600

SWINERTON
A CO. LTD. EST. 1889
628 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 9028

Oak Bay

NEAR UPLANDS—Attractive stucco
semi-bungalow with five rooms down,
one up and unfinished top floor. ALA-
MOHAWY FLOORS, DOORS AND TRIM
IN DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS. Parquet
flooring in hall. Tiled bathroom, kitchen
and laundry room. Leaded windows.
Hot water heated. Lot 85x120. In
lawn, flowers and vegetable garden.
This bungalow is of unusual construc-
tion and costly to duplicate. Please
phone for appointment. \$6500

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
311 FORT ST. G 4441

Income-producing Home

We offer for first time a very well
constructed dwelling in nice condition.
Situated off Oak Bay Avenue. Contains
3 rooms and bathroom down; 2 rooms
and bath up, and kitchenette. While
a fine home for the money, it is suitable
for renting. A whole or part of the
house. Taxes \$21.
Good value at. \$3750

THE B.C. LAND
A INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. Office G 2113
Holidays E 2548

Indian Affairs Branch
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, October 16, 1942.

ROOMING HOUSE

Going concern, fully furnished. \$100
month revenue. Suite for owner,
dwelling in good shape inside and
out. On paved street in Higher Fair-
field. Near street car.
\$5500 XRMRS
J. H. WHITTOE & CO. LTD.
1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

OAK BAY

The Perfect Floor Plan

A FINE LIVABLE HOME IN EX-
CELLENT CONDITION—Six lovely
rooms all on one floor, near the shop-
ping district of Oak Bay, bus, street
car, church and school. Beautiful oak
floors. The bungalow consists of a
most charming living-room, open fire-
place, guest-size dining-room and three
bedrooms. Full basement, furnace, gar-
age, vegetable garden, lawn and shrubbery.
Owner-occupied. First time
showered for sale. Ex-
clusive. Price reduced to... \$6850

Pemberton & Son Ltd.
263 FORT ST. Phone G 2124
Week-end, E 2794

\$500 CASH

\$35 per month including in-
terest. \$3000 full price. Six-
room home close to transportation.
Two lots, durrol roof and new
furnace.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 Evenings, B 1403
622 VIEW STREET

Drum Heaters

\$10.50

Orders Taken in Rotation

Capital Iron
& Metals Ltd.
1234 STORE ST. G 2434

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD ST.

SALE DAYS, Monday and
Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

TENDERS FOR TSAWATY TIMBER

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned and marked on the
envelope, "Tender for Tsawaty Tim-
ber", will be received up to noon of
Friday, November 20, 1942 (B.C.T.), for
the purchase of the merchantable timber
on Tsawaty Indian Reserve No. 1, situated
at the head of Knight Inlet, Coast Dis-
trict, Province of British Columbia.

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Maynard & Sons Veterans Burn Mortgage

AUCTIONEERS

IMPORTANT

TWO-DAY SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the
Lady Barnard Estate we will sell at
the late residence, 701 SEA
TERRACE, on

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
Oct. 27 and 28

1.30 EACH DAY the residue of the
VALUABLE ANTIQUE
AND MODERN

Furniture and
Furnishings

Feature pieces for each room include:
DRAWING-ROOM—French Louis VI
Chair, Large assortment of French Gilt
Mirrors, French Ormolu Fender and
Pier, French Painted, Pair of Bo-
hemian Laitres, French three-fold
Screen, Inlaid Victorian Walnut Otto-
man, Pair of Imported Empire Tor-
chères, Empire Jardinière Stand,
Miniature Papier Maché Wardrobe,
Miniature French Console, Walnut
Canterbury, Several Pieces of Bo-
hemian Glass, Pair of White and Gold
Seyres Vases, French Mother of Pearl
Fan in Case, Pair of Le-Blondes
French Wall Lights, Large assortment
of Bibles, Rosewood Card Table,
Engravings, Pictures, etc.

LOUNGE HALL—Oriental Brass
Mounted Bridal Chest, Pair Crystal
Candelabras, Nest of 3 Tables, Amber
Ceiling Lamps (Cluster of Grapes),
English Miniature Chesterfield,
Adam's Design Sofa Table, Pair Blue
English Lacquer Table Lamps, Pair
Clossoinane Large Bows, Club Fender,
Fire Dogs and Pictures.

ENTRANCE HALL—Two nice Oak
Gateleg Tables, Very Fine Telescope
and Tripod, Pair of Lancashire
Spirited Back Rush Seat Chairs, Nice
Oak Firesteel Stool, Old Brass Fender
Box, Majolica and other Jardinières
and Stands, etc.

LIBRARY—Sets and other very good
books, Brass Coal Scuttle, Fire Dogs
etc., Pictures and Ornaments, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Italian Brocade Cur-
tains, Pair of Bristol Cornucopia, An-
tique Sheffield Matthew Bolton 3-
piece Vegetable Dish, Assortment of
very good Plated Ware, Very Fine
Collection Antique and Modern
Crystal and Colored Glass, Colport
Dessert Service in Crown Derby Col-
oring, Lemnages and Other China, Mother
of Jade Cocktail Set, Antique Shell
field Cheese Dish, Cheese and Blacuit
Dish, 3-panel Draught Screen in
Italian Damask, British India Carpets,
Pictures, etc.

UPSTAIRS AND BEDROOMS—Very
fine Oak Chest, Tapestry Panels, Elec-
trified Brass Lanterns, Venetian Wall
Mirror, Several Beds, Springs and
Mattresses, 6-piece Wicker Sunroom
Set, Sheraton Pembroke Table, French
Perfume, Victorian Toilet Mirror,
Ruby Hanging Lights, Pair of Minia-
ture Gilt Brackets, Sheraton Maho-
gany Wardrobe, also Double Mirror
Door Oak Wardrobe, Electric Reducing
Machine, also the contents of the
Attic which includes a lot of Good
Linoleum, Trunks, etc.

KITCHEN—Six-hole Monarch Range,
All-enameled Electric Range, White
Enamel Kitchen Cabinet, Enamel Top,
Dishes, etc., also a Tilt-top and Mo-
larine Combination Set, Also all
the Antique Lead and

Harold Elworthy Goes to Vancouver

Harold B. Elworthy, manager of the Straits Towing and Salvage Company, announced today he would in future make his headquarters in Vancouver to direct the steadily expanding business of the company.

"We are operating 18 tugs now and our business extends from southern Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland to Alaska," said Mr. Elworthy. "The biggest portion of our business is out of Vancouver and for that reason I shall in future direct operations from the mainland port. The head offices of the Straits Towing and Salvage Company, however, will remain in Victoria."

The company now has four tugs operating out of Victoria and two additional boats will be transferred here immediately, Mr. Elworthy said.

Capt. H. Rollie Robinson will remain in Victoria as assistant manager.

Arthur Elworthy, secretary of the Straits Towing and Salvage Company, who left Victoria College to help his father get the company organized here, last Sunday night left for Edmonton to train as pilot officer in the R.C.A.F.

Making It Hot for Japs in Aleutians

MONTREAL (CP)—Take it from James Mason, Glasgow-born merchant navy gunner, it won't be long before the Japs are leaving the Aleutians.

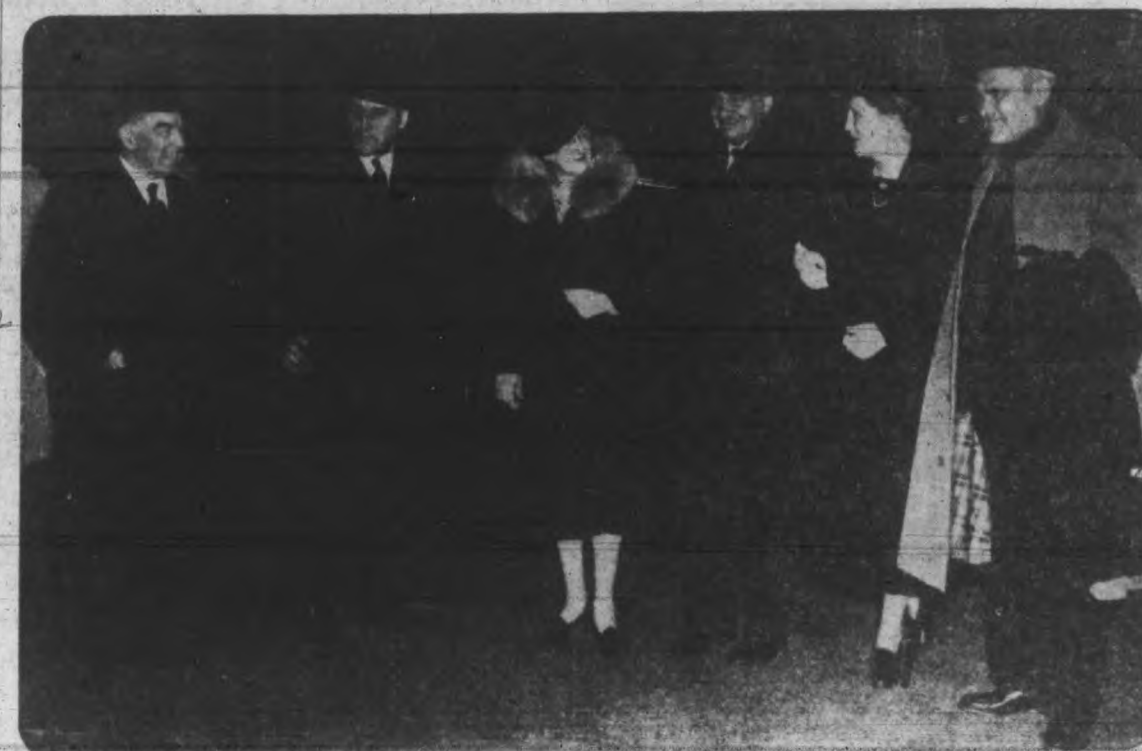
"Things are getting pretty hot for the Japs up there right now," said Mason, after arriving here with injuries suffered in a submarine attack on an Aleutian-bound convoy. "I think they are going to be kicked out of there pretty darn soon."

Mason was injured, and an unspecified number of his shipmates killed, when a torpedo ripped into his ship in a night attack. Despite his injuries, he helped man the ship's three-inch gun in a defiant reply to the submarine.

The ship managed to make port after the attack. The gun crew banged away at the attacker for some time, but Mason doubts if they scored a hit because of the darkness.

Mason has been in the merchant navy for 26 years, and during this war ships that he has been on have covered most of the sea routes of the world, including the dangerous Arctic run to Murmansk.

Bulletin From Britain—'We're Ready'



After three weeks in Britain, the Minister of Defence and Munitions and Supply are back in Canada with word that Canadian troops are "prepared for any offensive." They arrived in Montreal by bomber and went on to Ottawa. Pictured on the ministers' arrival: Premier King, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Mrs. Ralston, Hon. C. G. Powers, Mrs. Howe and Hon. C. D. Howe.

George Baillie Gets Promotion

WINNIPEG (CP)—Horace C. Grou, general manager of western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, announced Friday night that George H. Baillie, superintendent at Revelstoke, B.C., has been appointed acting general superintendent of the Alberta district.

Mr. Baillie, whose headquarters will be at Calgary, has been superintendent at Revelstoke for a year and was superintendent at Vancouver previously. He succeeds E. D. Cotterell who has been appointed acting assistant general manager of eastern lines.

Other staff changes announced include:

A. Roy Everts, superintendent of Vancouver, succeeds Mr. Baillie at Revelstoke; George J. Phillips, superintendent at Moose Jaw succeeds Mr. Everts at Vancouver and Charles Reid, assistant superintendent at Kenora succeeds Mr. Phillips at Moose Jaw.

Local Yard Gets Ship Contracts

A Victoria shipyard has received contracts for the building of a number of patrol ships for the R.C.A.F.

The local plant is proceeding with the extension of its facilities for the handling of the new contracts, and the first keel will be laid in the immediate future.

C.N.R. Revenues Soar

MONTREAL — Increases in operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenues of the Canadian National Railways all inclusive system for the month of September, 1942, and for the nine-month period January 1 to September 30, as compared with September, 1941, and the similar nine-month period of 1941, were shown in an official statement issued here today.

Operating revenues for the month of September were \$33,860,000 as compared with \$27,132,153 for the month of September, 1941. The net revenue for September this year was \$8,832,298 in comparison with \$6,393,072 in September, 1941, an increase of \$2,439,226.

Operating revenues for the first nine months of 1942 amounted to \$270,827,000 with net revenue for the same period of \$62,769,974. This represents an increase in operating revenue of \$50,514,989 and an increase in net revenue of \$14,171,648 in comparison with the similar nine-month period of 1941.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, commanding, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 23, 1942.

Orders for the week ending Oct. 31, 1942.

Parades — Monday, Oct. 26, 1942 — Band will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hrs.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942 — The corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hrs. No. 1 Platoon, signals; No. 2 Platoon, first aid; No. 3 Platoon, guard. Remainder of ship's company instructions as per syllabus.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942, band will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hrs.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1942. The corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30 hrs. No. 1 Platoon, signals; No. 2 Platoon, first aid; No. 3 Platoon, guard. Remainder of ship's company instructions as per syllabus.

Duties — Officer of the Watch W. O. Carter.

Tuesday, Duty Platoon No. 4 Platoon.

Friday — Duty Platoon No. 4 Platoon.

Appointments — Jack Irving Butcher is appointed midshipman, with seniority of Oct. 16, 1942.

Promotions — The following cadets, effective Oct. 23, are promoted to:

George Edward Callow, confirmed PO; Harold John Page, confirmed PO; Thorpe Cecil Landry, confirmed PO; Philip Joseph Lewis, acting PO; Sidney Francis Brain, acting PO; Philip Bullivant, acting PO; Eric William Grant, acting PO; Kenneth David Bruce, confirmed LS; Thomas Theodore Saunders, confirmed LS; Leonard Nesbitt, acting LS; Frederick William Knowles, acting LS; Allan David Harmston, acting LS, and William Robert Court, acting LS.

Sawdust has been used successfully by one Canadian motorist to fill a worn-out tire.

Awarded D.S.M.



Frank Smith, youthful member of the crew of H.M.S. Caradoc, which spent some time here during the early days of the war, has been awarded the D.S.M. for distinguished service at St. Nazaire, according to word just received by R. J. Williamson, 210 St. Andrew Street.

He is shown in the picture holding his little sister, Lily. Frank Smith and Jimmy Quinn, boy chums, were entertained by the Andrews family during the stay of their ship in port, and they made a lot of friends here. In writing to Mr. Williamson, Smith mentioned he had won the decoration in action at St. Nazaire last March, and was then waiting to go to Buckingham Palace to receive it at the hands of the King. Smith was in hospital for six weeks, recovering from minor injuries sustained when another ship he was aboard blew up.

Terry O'Brien's Life Packed With Action

LONDON (CP) — Youthful Terry O'Brien, a first-class boy of the Royal Navy, has had as much excitement packed into his brief naval career as many sailors have in a lifetime.

He was through the Bismarck action, the battle of Java, and a few days ago his four years of service in the Royal Navy reached a high point when he was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery during a naval action in the Far East.

Terry joined the navy when he was 14. At 17 he was chosen by Prime Minister Churchill from among other boys on the battleship Prince of Wales to run urgent messages from the Prime Minister's cabin during discussions with President Roosevelt leading to the Atlantic Charter.

When that Atlantic meeting ended, the British leader autographed a 10-shilling note and presented it to Terry.

Terry's Irish-born mother, a munitions worker in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, told when his latest honor was announced how much Terry valued that autographed note. She told how he had managed to save it when two of his ships were torpedoed, and how badly he felt when he lost it in a third.

"Several times he has lost all he possessed," she said. "But his greatest personal loss was when he found he could not swim back to his sinking ship to recover the 10-shilling note the Prime Minister had given him."

Railway Earnings Reach New High

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian railways during July had the highest July revenue on record, a monthly total only exceeded by the revenue of October, 1928, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics stated in a report today.

During July railway earnings were \$57,529,040, an increase of \$12,087,104 over July, 1941, and only \$4,341,960 less October, 1928. Operating expenses were \$42,004,198 in July against \$35,248,142 in July last year, and the operating income increased to \$10,581,519 from \$7,261,600.

Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Island Pioneer, Dies

NANAIMO — Funeral of Mrs. Louise Agnes Rogers, 82-year-old pioneer resident of Nanaimo, was held from the First United Church this afternoon. Rev. T. M. Reed officiating. She was born in England, coming here with her parents 79 years ago. She was the last member of the Hirst family, prominent for many years in the business circles of the city.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by two sons, William Rogers, Victoria, and John Hirst Rogers, Nanaimo, and seven daughters, Mrs. F. A. Busby, Mrs. C. McRoberts, Mrs. A. Hitchen, Mrs. R. Mills and Miss Victoria, residing in Nanaimo; Mrs. D. MacDonald; Portland, and Mrs. E. W. Bishop, Vancouver. Leonard, Ethel and Ruth Rogers and Mrs. Whitehead, all of Victoria, are grandchildren.

Found Dead at Crofton From Gunshot Wound

Joseph Augustus McLeod, 47, former resident of Norway, Ont., was found dead of a gunshot wound in the chest Friday in the bush at Crofton, Provincial Police reported.

His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, with whom he was staying, said he had been in the habit of taking a shotgun when he went into the bush cutting wood. The gun, a single-shot action, was said to have a defective safety catch. Apparently he had leaned it against a log while sawing and it went off, striking him in the chest.

Mrs. Hawkins said she found her brother's body when she investigated after he failed to answer a whistle used to signal lunch time.

McLeod was single and had lived at the coast since he left Norway in 1941.

Allowance and Salary

OTTAWA (CP)—The wife of a member of the armed forces, who is employed in the public service, may receive both separation allowance and salary provided the two together amount to less than \$3,000 annually, under provisions of an order-in-council announced today.

A previous order required discontinuance of dependents' or marriage allowance if the recipient was employed in the public service, with the exception of certain classes which were exempt.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Canadian graduates of No. 2 Air Observer School who received flying badges at a graduation ceremony at the R.C.A.F. school here Friday included J. E. Evans, Comox, B.C.

Irregular Trading

MONTREAL (CP)—Issues followed an irregular course in trading up to near the close today on the stock exchange and curb market. Most groups showed losses and gains but golds were stronger as a whole.

Metals were mixed, Hudson Bay Mining getting a lift and International Nickel and Consolidated Smelters receding.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| Abitibi Power and Paper | 50 | 60 |
| Alberta Pac. Grain | 138 | 140 |
| Bank of Montreal | 100 | 100 |
| Bank of Nova Scotia | 216 | 216 |
| Bank of Toronto | 12 | 12 1/2 |
| Bathurst Paper A | 19 1/2 | 21 |
| B.C. Power A | 19 1/2 | 21 |
| Beit Telephone | 138 | 138 1/2 |
| Bradford | 10 1/2 | 11 |
| British American Oil | 10 1/2 | 11 |
| B.C. Packers | 11 1/2 | 12 |
| Buildings Products | 11 1/2 | 12 |
| Canada Cement | 30 | 32 |
| Canada Malting | 20 1/2 | 21 |
| Do. Ltd. | 26 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Can. Steamships | 120 | 124 |
| Can. Bank of Commerce | 120 | 124 |
| Can. Brew. Ltd. | 6 | 6 1/2 |
| Can. Car and Foundry | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Do. Ltd. | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Can. Celanese | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Can. Industrial Alcohol A | 2 1/2 | 3 |
| C.P.R. | 7 1/2 | 8 |
| Cons. Bakeries | 12 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Dominion Bank | 12 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Dominion Bricks | 20 | 21 |
| Dominion Glass | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Dominion Steel and Coal | 5 1/2 | 6 |
| Dominion Stores | 5 1/2 | 6 |
| Fleet Aircraft | 17 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| For. Canada A | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Guthrie Power Co. | 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Gen. Steel Works | 5 1/2 | 6 |
| Goodyear Tire | 51 | 52 1/2 |
| Howard Smith Paper | 5 1/2 | 6 |
| Gypsum Lime and Al. | 2 1/2 | 3 |
| Imperial Bank of Canada | 140 | 145 |
| Imperial Oil | 2 1/2 | 3 |
| International Nickel | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| International Paper | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Lake of the Woods | 15 1/2 | 16 |
| Loblaws Groceries A | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Massey Harris com. | 18 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Do. Ltd. | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| McCull. Petroleum Oil | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| McEwen Corp. | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Moore Corporation | 39 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| National Breweries | 22 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| National Steel Car | 22 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Olivier Flour Mills | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Pase Hoyer Tubes | 10 | 11 |
| Power Corporation | 3 1/2 | 4 |
| Royal Bank of Canada | 121 | 124 |
| Shawinigan Power | 8 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Steel Co. of Canada com. | 60 | 61 |
| Do. Ltd. | 60 | 61 |
| United Steel Corp. | 87 1/2 | 88 1/2 |
| Walker, Gooderham & Worts | 4 1/2 | 5 |
| Do. Ltd. | 12 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Western Can. Flour | 105 | 106 |
| Weston, Geo. | 10 | 11 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 329 | 330 |

Company Reports

B.C. Power Corporation today announced an increase of \$224,974 in gross earnings of \$1,778,687 for September compared with receipts of \$1,553,713 in the corresponding month in 1941.

Expenses were \$264,593 higher at \$1,466,395 and bond interest and preferred dividend was down \$1,485 at \$185,180.

Balance for A stock dividend was \$38,134 less at \$127,112. Gross earnings for nine months ended Sept. 30 increased \$2,072,872 to \$15,698,395 and balance for A stock rose \$91,415 at \$1,680,900.

Earnings of Abitibi Power and Paper for September amounted to \$654,544.48 as compared with \$1,087,261.63 in September, 1941, and \$575,344.75 in August, the company reported today. All earnings were prior to audit, charges for depreciation, bond interest of \$259,497.97, income and excess profits taxes.

Dividends Decline

TORONTO (CP) — Dividends declared in Canada for the first ten months of 1942 total \$221,300,000 or a decrease of \$14,200,000, six per cent from the corresponding period of 1941; the Financial Post estimates. Dividends in October will show a slight gain over last year on the basis of preliminary figures, the Post says.

Most of the decline this year has taken place in dividends paid by mining companies. In this group there is a decline of 13.9 per cent. The industrials and utilities are down 3.5 per cent, and the oils 5.7 per cent.

On the other hand, the financial groups show a gain in dividends for the first 10 months this year over the same period last year of 1.3 per cent.

MacArthur's Tribute To U.S. Doughboys

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the southwestern Pacific, Friday paid this tribute to the American soldier:

"He plods and groans, sweats and toils, he grows and curses, and at the end, unknown, uncompensated, with faith in his heart, and on his lips a prayer for victory."

At another point in a cable to the doughboy commemorative committee, MacArthur wrote: "From time immemorial the victor in war has been symbolized by the foot soldier, he, who with a steel weapon in his hand, challenged his enemy to have and to hold a square yard of mud-covered ground. He is affectionately called in our army the 'doughboy'."

Concluding, MacArthur said, "he passes on in anonymity except for his loved ones, but for those of us who know, we revere and bless the name of 'doughboy'."

DIVIDENDS

Bank of Toronto, 2 1/2 per cent, payable Dec. 1.

Cochenour Willan Gold Mines Ltd., three cents, payable Nov. 21.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Steadier tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there were scattered exceptions and buyers, at the best, displayed considerable timidity.

The war news, particularly the new Allied offensive in Egypt, was on the side of bullish forces but technicians were a bit nervous in view of the triple-top established recently by the Associated Press 60-stock average and the failure Friday of leaders to follow through on the swing.

Selected rails, steels, gold mines and blue chips did moderately well and, when the going was good, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so with new year's highs plentiful. Commitments were restricted or lightened in a number of cases for protection over the week-end and, near the close, there was an assortment of declines. Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 115.01 up .13
20 Rails 28.72 up .02
15 Utilities 13.62 up .02
Total sales 290,000.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| Allied Chemicals | 14 1/2 | 15 |
| American Can | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| American Tel. and Tel. | 126 1/2 | 127 1/2 |
| Armstrong | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Armstrong Copper | 51 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Armstrong Tube | 51 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| B. and O. Railway | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Benjamin Steel | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 15 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Borden | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Boysen | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific Railway | 60 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| Cerro de Pasco | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| C. and O. Railway | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 69 1/2 | 70 1/2 |
| Cons. Edison | 15 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Cons. Gas | 26 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Cummins | 35 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 70 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| Dupont | 131 1/2 | 132 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 33 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| General Foods | 23 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| General Electric | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| General Motors | 41 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire | 22 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Grain Processing | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Great Northern | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Harley Davidson | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Inter. Harvester | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Int. Nickel | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Loew's Theatre | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Monroe | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| New York Central | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| North American Aviation | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania Railway | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Pepsi-Cola | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Pullman | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Radio | 15 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Rockwell | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Standard Oil New Jersey | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Sealed Air | 17 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 17 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Swire | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 74 1/2 | 75 1/2 |
| Union Oil California | 15 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 83 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| United States Improvement | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| U.S. Rubber | 23 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 74 1/2 | 75 1/2 |
| Western Union | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Zenith Radio | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |

VANCOUVER

| OILS— | | Bid | Asked |
|--------------------|--|--------|-------|
| Alcanada | | 33 | — |
| Anglo-Canadian | | 33 | — |
| A.P. Con. | | 6 | — |
| British Dominion | | 6 | — |
| C. and E. Corp. | | 161 | 110 |
| Gaimour | | 18 | 19 |
| Common | | 18 | 19 |
| Commonwealth | | 18 | 22 |
| Dalhousie | | 18 | — |
| E.M. Corp. | | 18 | — |
| Footballs | | 62 | 80 |
| Highwood Sarsce | | — | — |
| Home Oil | | 229 | 230 |
| Mercury | | 64 | 41 |
| Mid City | | — | — |
| Model | | 17 | 16 |
| National Petroleum | | 23 | 30 |
| Shell | | 23 | 30 |
| Pennsylv. | | 23 | 30 |
| Pacific Petroleum | | 19 | 23 |
| — Royal Canadian | | 23 | — |
| Royalite | | 1780 | — |
| United Oil | | 4 | — |
| Vancouver | | 4 | — |
| MINES | | | |
| Barabore Cons. | | 2 | — |
| Blairmore | | 510 | — |
| Caribon Coal | | 90 | 60 |
| Orion | | 90 | 60 |
| Gold Belt | | 11 | 13 |
| Grandview | | 11 | — |
| Great Western | | 11 | — |
| Hedley Massey | | 28 | 36 |
| Island Mountain | | 28 | 36 |
| Leontine Bell | | 17 1/2 | 20 |
| Pacific Nickel | | 9 1/2 | — |
| Pend Oreille | | 9 1/2 | — |
| Pioneer Gold | | 35 | 15 |
| Premier Border | | 35 | — |
| Premier Gold | | 35 | 20 |
| Privater | | 18 | 21 |
| Sheep Creek | | 60 | 65 |
| Sunshine | | 2 | — |
| Trinity Bridge | | 2 | 4 |
| Capital Estates | | 110 | — |
| Coast Resources | | 112 | — |
| United Distillers | | 125 | — |

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Tomorrow morning, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach in First Church on "The General Council" recently held in Belleville, Ont. In the evening Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach, the subject being "Be It Ever So Humble." This will be another sermon in the series on home life.

The choir will sing "Open Thy Gates" and "The Sun Shall Be No More" at the morning service. The evening anthem will be "Brother James' Air," and Mrs. Marjory Goodwin will sing a solo.

FAIRFIELD

Dr. W. J. Sippell will take for his morning topic tomorrow "The Wrath of Man and the Praise of God." Music for this service will comprise solo by Mrs. W. F. Thomson, "My Prayer," and anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The evening topic will be "The Danger of Worshipping Jesus." The music will be as follows: Solo by Robert Graham, "Thanks Be to God," anthem, "At Even E'er the Sun Was Set."

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "Courage For Today," and at 7.30 he will speak on "The Supreme Moment of a Lifetime."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "O Holy Father" and a solo, "Just For Today" will be given by Joe Almond. In the evening the contribution by the choir will be the anthem, "Comes at Times a Stillness," and George F. H. Farmer will sing "Bless This House."

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

BELMONT

Morning service will be suited to the whole family with a special illustration for the junior members of the congregation. The sermon will be "Getting Started Early." The anthem will be "My Soul Waiteth for the Lord."

The evening subject will be "Encouragement in a Time of Need." The choir will sing "Comfort, O Lord, the Soul of Thy Servant."

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach tomorrow at 11, taking as his subject, "Our National Scandal." The choir will sing "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and Mrs. Mawer will sing a solo.

JAMES RAY

At 7.30 tomorrow evening Rev. J. C. Jackson will conduct the service. There will be an anthem by the choir and Miss Luise Leask will sing "Bless This House O Lord." Sunday school meets at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school with adult Bible classes meet tomorrow at 10, and public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "O Daughter of Zion." Wednesday evening at 8 a congregational and Y.P.S. rally will be held.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will minister, and will bring a report of the recent meetings of the Victoria Presbytery.

The choir will render the anthem, "I'll Praise My Maker."

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow morning the ministers of First United and Metropolitan will exchange pulpits. "Where Right Triumphs" will be the theme of Rev. Hugh A. McLeod's morning sermon. "I Will Sing of Thy Power," with James Oakman taking the solo part. Mrs. H. Brown will be soloist.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on "Builders of Life" in the evening. The choir will be heard in the anthem, "Save Us O Lord." Miss Grace Hamp will be soloist.

Men and women of the war services are invited and at the close of the evening service will be entertained to a social hour.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak at both services tomorrow. In the morning his theme will be "Our Worst Saboteur," and in the evening, "Out of Darkness Into Light."

The choir will sing in the morning the anthem, "Nearer, My God to Thee," and Miss Mae Muir will sing "Trust In Him." In the evening the choir will sing "Lead Me, Lord."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach tomorrow at both services. The morning anthem will be "Largo." Evening anthems, "Send Out Thy Light" and "Sun of My Soul." The evening service will be a musical service arranged by the choir.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Golden Text is: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment" (Rev. 3:5).

Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death; was followed by His exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained His ascension and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was 'the way,' that is, He marked the way for all men."

Spiritualist

The mission meets at 1416 Douglas Street at 7 tomorrow evening. The control "Alexis" will give an address on "A Few Minutes in the Spirit World." This will be followed by flower messages by Mrs. T. Allan. Spiritual healing will be given at the close of the service. On Thursday at 8 a circle will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

OPEN DOOR

Guest speaker at 714 Cormorant Street tomorrow evening at 7.30 will be Dr. Bernard Hodgson, D.D.Sc., D.T.H., dean of Cosmopolitan Church, Vancouver and Seminary of Psychic Science. His subject will be "Is It Nothing to You?" soloist Mrs. Edith Mayell. At 11 a.m. discussion class. Monday at 7.45, trance message circle by Dr. Hodgson. Thursday at 8, message and healing circle, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

G. H. Hallett will give the address tomorrow evening at 7.30, his subject being "The Nearness of God—The Greatness of Man." Following the address clairvoyant messages will be given by Rev. Flora Frampton.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Brig. Matt Junker, of Vancouver, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will lead meetings tomorrow at 11, 3.15 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2. Week-night meetings are at 8, Thursday and Saturday. The Home League meets at 2.30 Thursday.

VICTORIA WEST

Lt. A. Christman will speak at the morning meeting tomorrow at Catherine Street Hall, and Maj. M. Frame in the evening. Sunday school at 2.30. Brig. Matt Junker will attend the scout entertainment Tuesday evening at 7.30, and Freeman King, district scout commissioner, will preside.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Women's Association met at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Fryatt in the chair. Arrangements were made for holding a shower of work Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdown Avenue, in preparation for the annual sale of work which will take place Dec. 1.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

The preacher at the morning service tomorrow at 11 will be Rev. Canon W. Talbot-Hindley, M.A., Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre. He will take as his subject, "The Music of Memory." The Dean will preach in the evening. After evensong members of the forces and friends are invited to be guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in Memorial Hall.

There will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 21st Sunday after Trinity will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Communion, and Wednesday at 8, special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon William Talbot-Hindley, M.A., K.C.H.S., will preach at 7.30 tomorrow evening, his topic being "The Mystic Market." The R.C.A.F. band will accompany the hymns. Beginning at 7 the band will give a program of sacred music. At 11 the rector will preach on "Choose Ye This Day." Holy Communion at 8, rector's Bible class at 10; Thursday, Holy Communion 10.30, war intercessions at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, when the preacher will be Rev. H. J. Greig of Vancouver. Evensong with sermon at 7, and the rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, will preach. For the boys and girls there will be services of intercession Tuesday morning, and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11, Archdeacon H. A. Collison. Evensong and sermon at 7. Wednesday at 10, Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Tomorrow's services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; parade of Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies; evensong and sermon at 7, preacher, Rev. H. J. Greig. Weekday services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 8 and Thursday at 10. Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. MARK'S

The following services will be held tomorrow: Holy Communion at 7, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7, Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock; evensong service at 7.30, Bishop of Columbia.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7, Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school at 11.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and litany at 11, evensong at 7.30. Thursday morning celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Tomorrow's services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock; matins and sermon at 11, Bishop H. E. Sexton.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Eucharist tomorrow at church school at 1.30, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Evensong and sermon at 7, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, A.Y.P.A. Corporate, Matins and sermon at 11.30, Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 a.m., evensong at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30, Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Choral Communion tomorrow at 11. Evensong at 7.30, Rev. K. L. Sandercock; Church school at 9.45.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, preacher, Rt. Rev. T. Jenkins; evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Morning prayer and sermon tomorrow at 11. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Minister Helps Church Get Furnace



"My back was a little sore at first, but I really enjoyed the job," said Rev. J. W. E. Newbury of Silverthorn United Church, Toronto. He was speaking of the job he has done from 7 to 5 for the last two weeks to help raise money for a new furnace in his church. He is seen here in the New Toronto canning factory as he lifts a 150-pound kettle of "mix" in the soup department.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak on "The Blood of Christ," J. O'Connor will sing "Fulfillment." "The Motor Power of Life" will be the subject for the evening service. Mrs. E. Ridgway will sing "Lead, Kindly Light." Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The Truth of Being."

GRACE LUTHERAN

Harvest festival services will be held at Grace Church tomorrow. Appropriate music will be rendered. Pastor Jansen will speak on "Opened Windows" at 11 in the morning, and at 7.30 his subject will be "Signs and Wonders."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Services tomorrow in Room B, Campbell Building. Subject at 11, "Believing or Knowing?" At 7.30, "Closer Than Hands and Feet." Tuesday at 8, the Emerson Club, Thursday at 8, healing hour.

GUILD OF HEALTH

A quiet day will be held at St. John's Church, Thursday, at 10.30.2.30.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Service of prayer and thanksgiving Tuesday at 8. Prayers will be offered for "our cause, and especially for all who are suffering, or who are in danger from the enemy." The public is invited.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Inside Europe Today" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given Wednesday at 8 in Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook. The war situation will be discussed from the viewpoint of military writers. Premier Smuts' speech and Bible predictions.

Y.M.C.A. Report

Stresses Boys' Work
The monthly Y.M.C.A. report, given at a luncheon meeting of the directors Friday, stressed the work being done in the boys' departments. The report was read by S. J. D. Clark.

Attention was drawn to a new locker room project which is expected to assist in the efficient control and handling of classes and memberships. Other reports given were: Finance, H. B. Witter; physical education, Warren Martin; house, J. V. Johnson; membership, E. G. Rowebottom; war services, W. T. Straith, K.C., M.L.A., and general, Frank Paulding.

Mr. Clark stressed the sections of his report concerning the young men's program, the co-educational program and the community boys' work program. He described these as embracing the best elements of what the Y.M.C.A. is doing for young people in wartime.

Central Baptist Invites You

PANDORA AVENUE Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
11 a.m.—"ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN"
7.30 p.m.—"JESUS MANIFESTING HIS GLORY: PASSOVER FEAST AND TRUE PASSOVER"
COME! THE WELCOME CHIEFS—THE SINGING INSPIRES

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Services tomorrow morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. The morning sermon subject will be "Helping God." The choir will contribute to the service the anthem "I Will Pray the Father," Mrs. F. Griffin singing the solo part and Miss Louise Noble will sing "Come My Voice."

At the evening service Mr. McLean will continue his series of sermons entitled "This Is Christianity," speaking on "True Righteousness." The choir's anthem will be "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name," with Mrs. F. W. Hawes, soloist, and a duet, "Love Divine," by Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett.

Visitors, men and women of the services and strangers are invited to the services.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. J. Hyde will conduct morning and evening worship. The subject for the morning will be "Christ's Simple Remedy for All the World's Problems." The subject for the evening will be "The Deceived Heart Which Causeth Men to Feed on Ashes."

Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt school at 2; prayer service Wednesday at 8.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow at 11 on "Preparing for Victory." The girls' choir will render the anthem "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes unto the Hills." Duet parts will be taken by Mrs. H. Hunt and Myrtle Corkie.

Mrs. Herbie Hunt will be soloist, singing "Crown Him Lord of All." In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7.30 sermon by minister and special music.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. W. N. Turner.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL, Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11; evening 7.30. Subject: "Does Man Acquire the Stroke of Death?" All welcome.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. Yates Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor; 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVE. SUNDAY, 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. B. Olson. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship, the Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Alfred Macdonald, 8 p.m., prayer and ministry.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVE. 11 a.m., worship, breaking of bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. F. Smart; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 640 JOHNSON St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8, Gospel meetings. Servicemen, civilians and whosoever will, may come.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Service on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Pastor, Rev. Theo A. Jansen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 and 7.30; Sunday school 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1629 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 8.0.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—7.30 p.m. Address, Mr. G. H. Hallett, clairvoyant messages. Rev. Flora Frampton.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street—7 p.m., Rev. E. Showers and Mrs. T. Allan; Thursday, 8 p.m., circle.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m., for breaking of bread, 8.25 p.m., Secretary.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"WHERE RIGHT TRIUMPHS"
Preacher, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., Minister of First Church
7.30 p.m.—"BUILDERS OF LIFE"
Preacher, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.
9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
12 a.m.—Church School: Junior, Beginners, Primary
Men and women of the various War Services are especially invited, and at the close of the evening service will be entertained at a social hour with refreshments.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. VISITING PASTOR
MISS FEARL WILLOWS, B.A. DEACONESS
11 a.m.—"THE GENERAL COUNCIL"
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach.
7.30 p.m.—"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"
(In the series on home life.) The minister will preach.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(FIVE POINTS)
REV. DR. W. J. SIPPPELL, Minister

11 a.m.—"The Wrath of Man and the Praise of God."
7.30 p.m.—"The Danger of Worshipping Jesus."

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

11 a.m.—Public Worship
"Our Worst Saboteur"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Out of Darkness Into Light"
Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

Centennial UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

11 a.m.—"COURAGE FOR TODAY"
Soloist, Joe Almond
7.30 p.m.—"THE SUPREME MOMENT OF A LIFETIME"
Soloist, G. F. H. Farmer
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, I.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"HELPING GOD"

7.30 p.m.—
"This Is Christianity"
4. True Righteousness
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

CASH

Jameson Motors
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Editor of Maclean's
Speaks Here Tuesday

H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, who has just returned by bomber from England, where he visited Canadian army and air force bases, met troops returning from Dieppe, Winston Churchill and other high ranking officers of the British Government, will address the Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel Tuesday noon.

Mr. Moore was one of a party of 12 Canadian editors and writers, representing all sections of Canada, who at the invitation of the Canadian Government were flown overseas. The party visited troops and was with Canadian squadrons at night bomber, day and night fighter, coastal command and army co-operation stations.

Topic of Mr. Moore's address will be "Report From Britain."

Mr. Moore has been editor of Maclean's for 16 years. Prior to joining the magazine staff he had 15 years' experience with daily newspapers.

HOROSCOPE

OCT. 27
Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Young persons may have difficulty in overcoming obstacles.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be ambitious and energetic.

OCT. 28
Adverse aspects are noted for today. There may be accidents caused by recklessness. Extravagance may lead to quarrels.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day may be cheerful and optimistic.

FROM THE VERY
FIRST STEP

Start your child out with a real chance in life. Give him Scott's Emulsion regularly. This great body-building tonic is highly recommended for developing strong bones, sound teeth, a sturdy frame resistant to colds and infections. An exclusive process makes Scott's Emulsion 4 times more digestible than cod liver oil and easy for even delicate systems to take and retain. Pleasant-tasting and economical too. Buy today—all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S
EMULSIONNow! Men as low as
CLASS "C"
can join the Active Army

Men—if you have been unable to enlist because of your physical condition, then here is your chance! The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps will now enlist men in medical categories "B" or "C", as well as class "A".

Men are needed to serve as nursing orderlies, laboratory assistants, operating room assistants, radiographers, and chiropractists and masseurs. Others are needed as clerks, cooks, storemen, and for general hospital work.

Experience in medical work is not necessary. But this is a particularly good opportunity for hospital workers, chiropractists, masseurs, and men holding first-aid certificates.

For Enlistment Apply to the
**RECRUITING OFFICER,
BAY ST. ARMORIES, VICTORIA**
Or see the Recruiting Sergeant at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Port Alberni. Or consult the Chairman of your local Civilian Recruiting Committee.

ROYAL CANADIAN
ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

They'll Do It Every Time



Military Orders

3RD (RES.) BN.
THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH
REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending Nov. 1, 2nd Lieut. W. C. F. Newcombe; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey. Orderly N.C.O., Spl. H. E. Hill. Parades—Oct. 25, N.C.O.'s parade, 09.45 hours. Dress: Drill order. Oct. 26, morning parade. Fall in 09.30 hours. Dress: Drill order. Evening parade. Company fall in at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection, 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Drill order. H.Q. company muster parade of all ranks. Oct. 28—Morning parade. Fall in 09.30 hrs. Dress: Drill order. Evening parade. Company parade, 19.45 hrs. Fall in at 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order. Oct. 30—Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists, at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

N.C.O. school—This school will parade as ordered by officer in school.

Recruiting—The battalion has vacancies for a large number of recruits:

- (a) Youths between the ages of 17 and 19.
- (b) Men between ages of 19 and 35 who are exempt from unit for active service.
- (c) Married men from 30 to 50 years.
- (d) Single men from 35 to 50 years.

Those desiring information regarding enlistment in the battalion may call at the orderly room, Bay Street Armories on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30.

114th (INF) RES. COMPANY,
VETERANS' GUARD OF
CANADA (R) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 1, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. P. G. Barry; orderly NCO, Cpl. E. A. Naylor; next for duty, Cpl. W. J. Pynn.

Parades—Oct. 26, at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Oct. 30: Officers, NCO's and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress, Roll call order.

Nov. 1: Gas officers and specialists will report to Armories at 9.30 hrs. Dress, battle order.

SCOUT NEWS

CHURCH OF OUR
LORD CUBS

Many parents and friends attended the weekly meeting of the Church of Our Lord Wolf Cub Pack. Following flag-break and the grand howl, Mrs. Phipps, the district cub commissioner, inspected the pack. A tent-building relay was played and the cubs did the jungle dance of Baloo. Instruction was given in semaphore and first star tests, after which observation and stalking games were played. Ralph Shandley received his first aid, gardener and team player badges; David Swift, the house orderly badge, and Ronald Ferguson, Peter Thornburn and Robert Reeves, their first-year service stars. Brian O'Connell, Frank White, George Little and Terence McLeod were invested as cubs. Rev. E. V. Bird and Mrs. Phipps congratulated the cubs on their work. Mrs. Shandley, on behalf of the group committee, presented Mrs. Phipps with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The meeting closed with the grand howl and cub prayer.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Where did you resurrect that hat?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "aborigines"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Plagiarism, plausible, plaintiff.
4. What does the word "cynsure" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "to improve gently, but seriously"?

Answer

"Where did you find that hat" is preferred. 2. Pronounce ab-or-i-jenez, as in a, o as in obey, both i's as in it, e as in principal accent on third syllable. 3. Plaintiff. 4. A cent of a fraction. (Pronounce si-no-shoor, i-as in sign, o as in obey, oo as in book, accent first syllable). "The actress was the cynosure of all eyes." 5. Admonish.

class will carry out a syllabus of training to prepare them for examinations to be held in December of this year to qualify for the rank of sergeant, Field Artillery (Reserve).

New recruits—New recruits are now needed to bring this unit up to establishment.

Further particulars, as to terms of enlistment, training, etc., may be obtained from the Batter Orderly Room, Armories.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, I'll soon be driving an army truck—and what a relief it will be to be going some place instead of driving up and down the same streets every day!"

RAYO TODAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

Tonight

5.00—News—KOL, KOMO.
Bob Day—CJOR.
Dance—KJR.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Sports News—KPO.
Initiative—KIRO.
Report to the Nation—KNX.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
Canadian Calendar—CBB.

5.30—News—KNX, KIRO.
Stoker's Music—KPO.
Children's Hour—KJR.
Blue Jay House—CBB.
Folk Music—KOMO.
Pete's Gold—CKWX.
California Melodist—KOL.
Swing Session—CJVI.
Cugat's Music—CJOR at 5.45.
News—KIRO, KNX at 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
News—KNX, KIRO at 5.55.

6.00—Natl. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Classics for Today—CBB.
Chicago Tansies—KOL.
Sports Broadside—KIRO, KNX.
Society—CJVI.
Hop Harrigan—KJR.
Sweet and Swing—CKWX.
American Melodist—KOL.
U.S.O. Program—KNX at 6.15.
Leo Nicholson—CJOR at 6.15.
News—KIRO, KNX at 6.15.

6.30—News—CKWX, CJVI.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
Pop Session—KPO.
See by the Papers—KIRO.
Washington and the War—KOL.
Club—CJOR.
Can You Top This?—KOMO, KPO.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX.
at 6.45.
Yesterday's Album—CKWX, 6.45.
News—KIRO, KPO at 6.45.

7.00—News—CKWX, KIRO.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
Open House—KIRO.
From 10 to 11—CJOR.
Night in Britain—CJVI.
Duke Power—KOMO at 7.15.
Dick Power—KOMO at 7.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
Political—KNX.
Chicago Tansies—KOL.
Booby Byrne—KIRO.
Cugat's Music—KPO.
Stag Party—CBB.
Red Ryder—KOMO, KJR.
Club—CJOR.
Jockey—CKWX.
News—CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
News—CBB.
Salute to Bands—CKWX.
Consequences—KOMO.
KPO.
Como Jones—KIRO.
Watch the World—KJR.
Victory Belles—KJR.
Circus—KIRO.
News—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30—Share the Wealth—CBB.
In Review—CJVI.
The Great Escape—KIRO.
Able's Irish Rose—KPO, KOMO.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
Blue Light—CJOR.
News—KNX, KIRO at 8.55.

9.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
The Evening—CBB.
Hi Parade—KIRO, KNX.
Number, Please!—KOMO.
Romance in Rhythm—CKWX.
Embassies—CJOR.
Prescott Show—KJR.
Believe It or Not—KPO.
Dance Party—CJVI.
Gibert Wiles—KPO.

9.30—News—KOL, KIRO, KPO.
Sports—KIRO.
Sports Script—KOMO.
Sports—KIRO.
Caucus of Music—CKWX.
Business With Miller—KOMO.
at 9.45.
Don't You Believe It—KIRO.
News—KIRO at 9.55.

10.00—News—CKWX, KOMO, CBB.
KOL, KIRO.
Out of the Night—CJVI.
California Melodist—KOL.
Hawaii—CBB.
Daisy Thomas—KJR.
Kiss—KIRO, KOL, KNX 10.15.
D. J. Buchanan—KPO.
War in the Air—KOMO, 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, KPO.
Bandwagon—KOL.
Public Affairs—KIRO.
Richard Liebert—CJVI at 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.55.

11.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
Dance Music—KOL, KIRO.
Rhythm—KIRO.
The Moving Picture—KIRO.
Canadian Calendar—CBB.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
Treasure Star Parade—KNX.
at 11.05.

11.30—Dance—CBB, KJR, KOMO.
News—KIRO.
Salsa—KIRO.
News—KIRO at 11.45.
News—KNX, CBB, KIRO, KOMO.
at 11.55.

11.50—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KOL.
Saxophone—KIRO.
Rockie Rhythms—KPO, CBB.
News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.
Miniature—KIRO.
Folklore—KIRO.
Singing Quartet—KIRO.
African Treat—CBB.
John Sledge—KJR.
News—CJOR at 11.55.

12.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
Quincy Howe—KIRO.
Ponder—KIRO.
Foreign Policy—KPO.
War Journal—CBB.
Bible Institute—CJOR.
International League—CKWX.
Guest Host—KOMO at 12.15.
Womanpower—KOL at 12.15.

12.30—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KOL.
Saxophone—KIRO.
Rockie Rhythms—KPO, CBB.
News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.
Miniature—KIRO.
Folklore—KIRO.
Singing Quartet—KIRO.
African Treat—CBB.
John Sledge—KJR.
News—CJOR at 12.55.

1.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
Quincy Howe—KIRO.
Ponder—KIRO.
Foreign Policy—KPO.
War Journal—CBB.
Bible Institute—CJOR.
International League—CKWX.
Guest Host—KOMO at 1.15.
Womanpower—KOL at 1.15.

1.30—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KOL.
Saxophone—KIRO.
Rockie Rhythms—KPO, CBB.
News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.
Miniature—KIRO.
Folklore—KIRO.
Singing Quartet—KIRO.
African Treat—CBB.
John Sledge—KJR.
News—CJOR at 1.55.

Tonight's Features

6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
6.30—Spotlight Bands—KJR.
7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
8.30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
9.00—Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.

8.30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
9.00—Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features

(Morning)
10.00—Hello, Children—CBB.
10.30—Invitation to Learning... "The Perfect Gentleman"—KNX.
11.30—University of Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
12.00—Symphony... New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Bruno Walter, conductor; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"—Deems Taylor, commentator—KIRO, KNX.

(Afternoon)
12.30—The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
1.30—The Pause that Refreshes; Helen Jepson—KIRO, KNX.
2.00—The Family Hour—KIRO, KNX.
2.30—The Magic Carpet... "The Nightingale"—CBB.
3.30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX.
4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
4.30—Nazi Eyes on Canada—CBB, CJVI, CKWX.
5.00—Edgar Bergen—CBB, KPO, KOMO.

(Evening)
6.00—Radio Reader's Digest... Claude Rains—KIRO.
6.00—Quiz Kids—KJR.
6.30—Inner Sanctum—KJR.
7.00—Take It or Leave It—KNX, KIRO.
7.30—Walter Winchell—KPO, KOMO.
10.00—Dorothy Thompson—KJR.

12.30—The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOL.
Sunday's Music—CKWX.
Salvation Army Rally—CBB.
Concert—CBB.
Circus—KIRO.
News—CJVI at 12.45.
At the Movies—KOL at 12.45.

1.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.
Yum Klippit—KIRO.
Matinee in Rhythm—CKWX.
Blue Studies—KJR.
Sunday Vesper—KPO.
Excursions in Science—KOL, 1.15.
Shut-In Program—CJOR.
Hour of Enlightenment—KOMO.
Church of Air—CBB, KOL.
Gospel Hour—KIRO.
Pause that Refreshes—KIRO.

2.00—News—KOL, CBB.
News—America Singing—KPO.
Symphony Orchestra—KPO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Daisy Thomas—KJR.
Summer Symphony—KOMO.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Wait Time—CKWX.
Discussion Club—CBB at 2.05.
News—KIRO at 2.15.
Concert—KIRO at 2.15.
Cos' Mission—KIRO, 2.15.
Star Parade—KIRO at 2.15.

2.30—Army and Navy—KJR.
Famous Voices—KIRO, KJR.
The Shadow—KOL.
Maze Carpet—KPO.
Vie and Kick—KIRO.
News—KNX, KIRO at 2.45.

3.00—Circus—KIRO, KOMO, KPO.
Edward Murrow—KIRO, KNX.
First Night—KIRO.
Musical—CBB.
Sports—KIRO.
Sweet and Low—KIRO, KPO, CBB.

3.30—News Review—KJR.
Gospel Hour—KIRO.
Radio—KIRO.
Sgt. Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX.
Music—KPO.
Folklore—KIRO.
Gangbusters—KPO.
Movie Preview—CKWX.
Gypsy—KIRO.
B.C. Church—CBB, 3.45.
News—CBB, CKWX at 3.45.

4.00—The Cavalier—KIRO.
Jack Benny—KIRO, KPO.
Our Secret Weapon—KOMO.
Talk—KIRO.
Your Blind Date—KJR.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
Evening—KIRO.
Shall We Waltz—CJOR at 4.15.
The Balladeer—KIRO at 4.15.

4.30—Shipyard Neighbors—KIRO.
Bandwagon—KIRO, KPO.
Baptist Mission—CJOR.
The Balladeer—CBB.
United We Stand—KIRO.
We'll Have a Party—CBB.
CJVI, CKWX.

5.00—Command—KIRO, KNX.
Gospel Clinic—KIRO.
Sam Hayes—KIRO, KOMO, CBB.
Dorsey's Music—KIRO.
American Forum—KOL.
Modern Music—CKWX.
Truth Society—CJVI.
British-Israel—CJOR at 5.15.

5.30—News—KNX.
Christian Science—CJVI.
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Edward Tomlinson—KJR.
William Winter—KIRO.
Musical Highlight—KPO.
Week-end Review—CBB.
News—KIRO, CJVI, KOL, KNX at 5.45.
News Predictions—KOL at 5.45.

6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.
Radio Reader's Digest—KIRO.
Quiz Kids—KJR.
Sunday Songs—CJVI.
Conrad Nagel—KNX.
Symphony—CBB.
Anxiety—CBB.
Bob Hannon—CKWX.

6.30—News—CKWX.
Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.
Inner Sanctum—KJR.
Sunshine Hour—CJVI.
News—CKWX, 6.45.

7.00—News—CBB, CJOR, CKWX.
Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Voice Arts Studio—CJVI.
Olive Will—KJR, KPO.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX.
Evening—CKWX at 7.15.
Carillon—CJVI at 7.15.

7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
You Enemy—KOL.
First United—CKWX.
Cathedral—CJVI, CJOR.
Parker Family—KPO, KOMO, 7.45.

8.00—RBC News—CBB.
Great Guided Tour—KOMO, KPO.
With the World—KJR.
Crime Detector—KIRO, KNX.
Jumpy Fidler—KJR at 8.15.
News—KIRO, KNX at 8.15.

8.30

Political—KNX.
Report to the Nation—KIRO.
David Mervin—KJR.
Linkletter—KPO.
Wings Over the West—KOL.
The Whaling Well—CBB.
Unlimited Horizons—KOMO.
News—CJVI at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL, CJOR, KIRO.
William Winter—KNX.
Symphony—KOMO.
Milton L. Levy—CKWX.
Granpappy's Fals—KPO, KJR.
Recital—CBB.
The Whistler—KNX at 9.15.
Our Secret Weapon—KIRO, 9.15.

9.30—News—KJA.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
We Believe—KOMO.
At the Movies—KIRO.
Regimental Roundup—CBB.
Linkletter—KIRO.
The Shadow—CKWX.
Our Secret Weapon—KNX at 9.45.

10.00—News—KOL, KOMO, CKWX.
CJOR, CBB.
Music—KOL.
Tassie Jim—KJR.
Dorothy Thompson—KJR.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Folk Calendar—CBB at 10.15.

10.30—We Believe—KOMO.
Intermezzo—CKWX.
What's It All About?—KNX.
News—KOL, KNX.
Hawaii—KIRO.
Manny Strand—KIRO.
This Moving World—KJR.
Midnight Frolic—KIRO.
Harry Owens—Music—KPO.
They Live Forever—KNX, 11.20.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.

Monday
7.00—News—KIRO, KOL, KPO, KOMO.
KPO.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
Clock Watcher—KPO.
The Bachelor—CJVI.
Q-O Man—CJOR.
Dawn Busters—CKWX.
News—KJR at 7.25.

7.30—News—KIRO, KNX, KOL, CKWX.
CBB.
Musical Roundup—KOMO, KPO.
Musical Minute—CBB at 7.35.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 1.45.

8.00—News—CBB, CJOR, CKWX, CJVI.
Transit Times—KOMO.
Ten About Town—KIRO.
Ship Lovers—CJVI.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
Vamp Till Ready—CBB at 8.15.
News—KIRO, KPO at 8.15.

8.30—News—KOL, KPO.
Musical—KOL.
Valiant Lady—KIRO, KNX.
Victor Lindbergh—KIRO.
Tassie Jim—KJR.
Front Line Family—CBB.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Breakfast—CBB.
News—KOL, KJR, KNX.
Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX.
Real Johnson—CJVI.
The O'Neill—KOMO.
Rhapsody—KIRO.

9.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
Studio in Motion—CJOR.
Morning Neighbor—CKWX.
Breakfast—CBB at 9.15.
Big Sister—CBB, KIRO, KPO, 9.15.
Ray Dugger—KIRO at 9.15.

9.30—News—CJVI, KPO.
Ted Steele—KOMO.
Breakfast at Sardi's—KJR, KPO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
Jazz—KIRO, KIRO.
Drama—CBB.
News and Music—KOL.
Betty and Bob—CKWX.
Hawaii—KOMO—CJOR.

10.00—News—KOL.
Life—KIRO, KIRO, KNX.
Morning Mail—CBB.
Tenor and Baritone—CKWX.
Shopping—KIRO.
Home Service—KIRO.
Bannockburn—KJR.
Betty and Bob—CKWX.
The Happy Gang—KOL, 10.15.
News—KOL, KPO at 10.15.
Emily—CBB at 10.15.

10.30—News—KOL, KIRO.
Vie and Kick—KIRO, KNX.
Renaissance—CKWX.
Jazz—KIRO, KIRO.
Reporter—KPO.
Harmony in Color—CJOR.
Jazz—KIRO.
They Tell Me—CBB at 10.45.
News—CBB at 10.45.

11.00—Light of Word—KOMO, KPO.
Nancy Martin—KIRO.
Young Dr. Malone—KIRO, KNX.
Nancy Martin—KIRO.
The Goldenberg—CJOR.
Cecile Foster—KOL.
Concert—KIRO, CKWX.
Mike Mine Music—CJVI.
Started for Listening—KOL.
at 11.15.
Against the Storm—CJOR, 11.15.

11.30—News—KIRO, KPO.
Guiding Light—KIRO, KPO.
Vie and Kick—KIRO.
Love and Learn—KIRO, KNX.
Society's Wife—CBB.
They Tell Me—CKWX.
Carol Carter—KOL.
Smully Jack—CBB at 11.45.
The Goldenberg—KIRO, KIRO.
News—KIRO at 11.45.

12.00—News—KOL.
Smully Jack—CJOR.
Musical Program—CBB.
Folk—KIRO.
Gojoid, Uvinn—KPO.
Marty Martin—KOMO, KPO.
No-day Salute—KIRO.
Dave Lane—KNX.
Hill of Day—CKWX.
Christian Committee—KOL.
News—KIRO, KNX at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJOR, CJVI, CBB, KPO.
Papa—KIRO.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KPO.
Land, Sea and Air—KJR.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Right to Happiness—KOMO.
KPO at 12.45.

1.00—News—KOL.
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Glen Drake—KIRO, KNX.
The Balladeer—CBB.
Club Matinee—KIRO.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Bandwagon—KNX.
Life—KIRO.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
Walter Compton—KOL.
Sally Dallas—KPO at 1.15.
Punkin—KIRO, KIRO, 1.15.
Punkin Dreams—CKWX at 1.15.
Punkin—CJOR at 1.15.

1.30—N. Y. Reeling—KOL.
Lorenz Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Club Matinee—KIRO, KIRO.
Red White and Blue—CKWX.
Count of Monte Cristo—CJVI.
School of the Air—KIRO, KNX.
News—KIRO at 1.45.

2.00—Shella Carter—KIRO.
Victory Front—KNX, KIRO.
C. C. Schilling—KIRO.
When Girl Marries—KOMO, KPO.
Los Angeles County—KJR.
Brewer's Breweries—CJOR.
A. J. Corps Band—KIRO, KPO.

It's Topical—CKWX.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Melody Time—KOL at 2.15.
Organ Music—CKWX at 2.15.
Mugs—CJOR at 2.25.

Governor to Speak
To Kiwanis Club

Charles T. Hamilton, district governor, Pacific Northwest Kiwanis International, will speak to the Victoria Kiwanis Club at its noon meeting, Tuesday, at the Empress Hotel.

As Pacific Northwest governor, Mr. Hamilton has jurisdiction over 103 clubs and 4,800 members. Besides speaking to the club, he will, in conjunction with Austin Curtis, membership committee chairman, introduce eight new members.

Mr. Hamilton is a native of Rockwood, Ont., and has lived in B.C. for 20 years. Besides being district governor he was recently appointed chairman of the International Committee on Attendance. He is also president of the Better Business Bureau, member of the Town Planning Commission and member of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council. At 7.15 the same evening he will speak over CJVI on the Third Victory Loan.

R. S. Hosking, national general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who just returned from England, will speak to the Gyro Club, Monday noon. His topic will be "War Service With the Forces Overseas."

School Goes Into Action on Mock Air Raid



Left to right, Douglas McAlpine, Elmer Mathews, Jim Morris, Donald McAlpine and Frank Binks.

Last week two high A.R.P. officials from Ottawa were here to see how we were getting on with our preparations to handle an emergency. Among the places they visited was Quadra Street School, where the pupils staged a mock air raid. When the siren sounded the children quietly left the school and scattered. Those who had special duties to perform went into action quickly. Casualties were taken care of by first aid teams and school firefighters tackled incendiaries. They hustled with buckets of water and stirrup pumps. The visiting inspectors were quite pleased with the way the children acted.



Kenneth Munro, with hose, and David Kennedy and Leonard Glancy at pumps. George A. Green, principal of Quadra St. School, is in the background.

Willie Winkle

We're learning geography fast now—here's something about Midway Island

I'M BEGINNING to think Hitler has become the best geography teacher we've ever had.

If he hadn't gone on the war-path I'm quite sure that I—and that goes for most of the boys and girls in Canada—wouldn't have heard of half the places in the world that have come to light recently.

When the Germans invaded Poland I finally found out what all the "w," "x," "y" and "z's" were for. The Poles called most of them and used them in the names of their cities.

When the Germans got into Russia all the names ended with "offs" or "skis" and some of them were real tongue-twisters.

Then all of a sudden the war jumped over to the Pacific and before long a lot of names that were stopping places for flying boats popped right on to the front pages of the newspapers. How much did you know about the Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Midway or Wake Island? I must admit I didn't know much. At some of them I remember they had head-hunters and they used to eat missionaries. Now they've made a movie about "Wake Island," and they say it's a wonder.

THEY'RE DIGGING UP stories about some of these places now and I've just seen one about Midway Island. We'll always remember the great work the Flying Fortress did to save Midway Island from falling into the hands of the Japanese. They drove the Jap navy back to their home bases.

There is an interesting story about the early history of the Midways that is being told now. It concerns the loss of the sailing ship *Wandering Minstrel*, rather an appropriate name. The *Wandering Minstrel* was wrecked there in 1888. Here is the story:

THAT AUTUMN a terrible typhoon raged through the southern Pacific. Ships of many nations took refuge in the harbors of Samoa and other islands; many were wrecked because they were ground to pieces on the

reefs and rocks. A few escaped by getting out to sea.

"As the *Wandering Minstrel* came near the Midway Group, she was swept on by the bosom of the storm. Being dashed upon the reefs of Midway she began to break to pieces. The only resource was to take to the boats. It was bitter cold. Mrs. Walker (the captain's wife) prepared for her struggle with the sea by putting on a pair of her husband's trousers, six heavy sea jackets, and an old felt hat tied down with a handkerchief.

"The sailors nearly swamped the boats by throwing into them great bags containing their possessions. This was finally stopped by the captain's orders. In the excitement a bag of biscuits, their only food supply, was thrown out. All managed to get into two boats safely and they started for land.

AFTER MUCH difficulty they reached Sand Island and landed safely. The only inhabitant of the island was a sea convict, named Jorgenson. He had murdered the mate of his vessel and was put off there and left to die by his ship. He lived in a small hut and had dug a well of brackish water. No food was washed up from the wreck for many months. Nothing green was growing on the island but at this time of the year it was the haunt of sea birds, the southern albatross or gooney bird, as the sailors called it.

"These birds and their eggs were all they had to eat. The eggs often weigh one pound and are quite rich. Three in a day was as much as a hearty man could eat. They broke the eggs and beat them up with hot water and made a kind of custard. During the laying season the eggs were plentiful, but later the birds suddenly left the islands and they were much distressed for food.

THERE REMAINED only a small bird with plumage soft as velvet, that burrowed in the sand like a rabbit. It had a note

like a puppy's bark. They called it 'the puppy bird.' Little Jessie, Mrs. Walker's pet dog that had been saved from the wreck, was of great service in tracing out the burrows of these birds. . . . There was scarcely any fish and but little fresh water. They dug two more wells and made salt by evaporation of sea water.

"Of all the 23 men that were taken off the ship, one was drowned, six were lost in the boat that left the islands, two went to another island, three died of scurvy, one died on the way to Honolulu, after being rescued, and one is at present in the lunatic asylum at Honolulu.

"Those who left the Walker's and those who died were physically the strongest, but they were also the most violent and greedy. One of the first to die was especially greedy. He would kill as many as 50 birds at a time—more than he could possibly eat—but would share with none.

A SHORT TIME after they left the wreck a hen-coop of potatoes washed ashore. Rice had been packed in wine casks. All but one washed out to sea. After many months that one cask was found but the rice had fermented. It was carefully divided, however, and Mrs. Walker possessed it and made a mush out of their part; fried in gooney oil, it was delicious.

"After these hard experiences they learned to provide themselves with eggs and stores of gooney breasts dried in the sun. The only flesh is on the breasts of the birds and that is rank with oil.

"The men caught a man-eating shark and dried its flesh, but Mrs. Walker could not eat this and was three days without food. Once or twice the Walker boys dived and found specimens of beche de mer, a sea animal-vegetable, tough as rubber, but when boiled properly it became soft and palatable.

DURING THE TIME of their exile several ships showed above their horizon. In spite of

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Missed Magic Fountain of Youth But Found Florida

WHILE THE CABOTS were exploring the eastern coast of the northern continent, the Spaniards were keeping up their efforts to settle the West Indies and obtain gold. Puerto Rico was worked for gold, just as was Haiti. The Indians were enslaved and were forced to labor in the gold mines.

Among the men who drifted to the Spanish islands was an old soldier named Juan Ponce de Leon. He had taken part in the second voyage of Columbus, and had settled in the New World with the hope of winning a fortune.

For some years he lived in Haiti; then he made his way to Puerto Rico, where he hoped that the fortune would be quicker in arriving.

SUCCESS SEEMED to follow on his heels. A close friend of his had returned to Spain and had obtained an audience with the king, to whom he said:

"If you wish an able governor for the island of Puerto Rico, you could choose no better man than Ponce de Leon. He has taken part in battles against the Indians and has proved himself an able leader."

The king sent papers to Ponce de Leon, naming him governor of Puerto Rico. In his new office he ruled the Indians with such a firm hand that they at length rebelled. Battles were fought and the redmen managed to burn a few Spanish villages, but they were at length beaten down.

This success might have made De Leon feel that his office was safe, but hardly was it accomplished before the Spanish king sent orders making another man governor.

THE OLD SOLDIER remained on the island and became the master of a plantation. The work of raising crops was done by Indian slaves, and Ponce de Leon talked with them now and then—hoping that he might learn of a place where there was a store of gold. One day he spoke with a group of aged Indians and they told him a curious tale.

"Somewhere in the northwest," they said, "there is an island which contains a magic fountain. If an old man bathes there, he will become young again."

Ponce de Leon was past the age of 50 and he had worried over his failure to win great power and gold. The thought flashed through his mind that if he could find such a fountain as the Indians told about, and could become young, he would be able to try his fortune.

"Has anyone ever visited the land of the magic fountain?" he inquired.

"Yes," the Indians replied, "many persons have gone to that



land. They have never returned, because they liked it so well that they wished to spend their lives there."

THIS ANSWER lent eagerness to De Leon's desire, and when the Indians added that there was gold in the northern country, he made up his mind definitely.

The Spaniards were of a restless nature and almost anyone with a new plan was able to persuade them to follow him. Ponce de Leon found little trouble in raising a band of adventurers to seek out the "Fountain of Youth" and the stores of gold which were supposed to lie nearby. Embarking in three ships, well stocked with food and fresh water, they set forth for the land of promise.

For three weeks the ships sailed toward the northwest. Haiti and Cuba were passed by, but stops were made at several small islands. Efforts to locate the magic fountain on the islands failed, but the men kept up their hopes until they saw a broad and low-lying shore ahead of them.

"At last," thought Ponce de Leon, "we have come to the home of the 'Fountain of Youth,' and he ordered his sailors to make for a harbor.

GOING ASHORE, the Spaniards were filled with delight by the beauty all around them. The trees were fresh with green leaves and blossoms and the ground was covered with wild flowers.

To this new and beautiful

country, Ponce de Leon gave the name of Florida, meaning "Land of Flowers." He supposed that he had found a large island, not guessing that Florida was part of the mainland.

Bands of men were sent through the woods and day after day they searched for the fountain. We do not have a complete record of their adventures, but we may be sure that they tested many a spring and river. Can you not imagine them throwing aside their armor and leaping into the water to see whether it would make them feel like boys again?

SAD TO SAY, they felt no change come over themselves. They were the same age when they came out as when they went in—except for being a few minutes older!

A search was made for gold mines as well as for the Fountain of Youth, but it was equally vain. Tired in body and low in spirits, the Spaniards left the shore of the new-found land and returned to their homes in Puerto Rico.

Ponce de Leon later went back to Spain and asked the king to make him governor of the newly-discovered land of Florida. The king granted his request, on condition that he should plant a colony there. When De Leon returned to Florida, the natives proved hostile. An attack, when a landing was attempted, drove the Spaniards back to their ships. During the battle De Leon was wounded by an arrow and died on the way to Puerto Rico. He is known in history as the discoverer of Florida, but he is more famed because of his quest for the Fountain of Youth.

Do Insects Suffer?

A QUESTION which takes us into the insect world has come from Marietta Garceau. She writes:

"I read your articles almost every night and have seen that you have solved many doubtful questions. Now I have a problem I wish you would help me on.

"The other day I was having some sort of argument with my teacher about insects such as butterflies, moths and mosquitoes. My teacher claims that they suffer but I claim that they don't. Will you please tell me if they do?"

The only way any living being can suffer is through nerves or brain. If a human cuts his finger, he feels hurt only because the nerves carry a "pain message" to the brain.

WE MAY BE SORRY that a cut finger hurts, but pain is an important help. If we did not feel pain when something started to cut or burn us, we might let a knife go clear through a finger, or might be badly burned before we knew that a fire was too close. Pain gives us warning.

Insects cannot talk to us and explain how much they suffer when they lose a wing or something of that sort. Yet we can judge by the facts which have been learned about them. They have nerve threads, also little bundles of nerves often called "brains." They have a power of feeling, so they must be able to "suffer" at least a little.

The suffering, however, can be set down as very slight. The nerve bundles which serve as brains could not "worry" about pain in the same way a human being does.

The power of some insects to suffer is as nothing when compared with the way they can make people suffer! Take mosquitoes, for example. They hurt us when they bite, and certain kinds spread germs which cause people to fall sick, perhaps to die.

WHEN THE HUMAN race makes real war on mosquitoes it will be waging a useful war. A great deal has been done in this line, but not nearly enough.

Wars can be made on other insects as well, including those which destroy trees and food crops. Government experts spend time fighting such pests, but we may call their work so far "skirmishes" more than "warfare." Usually they are not voted enough money to carry a war clear to the end.

cover of Florida, but he is more famed because of his quest for the Fountain of Youth.

all signals and their every effort, these ships passed on and their hopes faded into bitter disappointment. A miserable death seemed staring them in the face. One day they caught sight of a far off sail. They hastened to put up a flag and built a bonfire. In the morning the schooner was much nearer. They heard the welcome sound of a gun! The ship came nearer and a boat was put off. At last relief had come! The schooner was the *Norma* of Japan.

"Mrs. Walker's brother had married a Japanese wife who was very fond of her white sister-in-law. She became ill and later died. Before her death she had consulted a Japanese soothsayer who told her that Mrs. Walker was still living, but in great distress, and longed to get away from the place she was in. The dying woman begged her husband to make every effort to find them.

The brother asked the captain of the *Norma* to make particular examination of all the islands in his rounds.

"With great joy they left Midway, March 26, 1889; arriving in Honolulu, April 7, 1889."

A pelican has been known to eat as much as 10 pounds of fish a day.

Queen Victoria and 'Dash'

By MARY AGNES COLVILLE

QUEEN VICTORIA was known far and wide for her great kindness of heart—a kindness that did not restrict itself to people but reached out to animals as well.

An interesting anecdote related in Queen Victoria's time concerned the day of the youthful Queen's coronation in Westminster Abbey.

It was, of course, an affair of considerable pomp and circumstance. The youthful ruler wore a magnificent crown studded with diamonds and her train of crimson velvet and gold was carried by eight stately young peeresses.

Cannons thundered—trumpets blared—there was music—prayers—a sermon—besides, the administering of the oath to the Queen.

It was truly an occasion to awe any young heart—even that of one born to rule.

In her beautiful robes of state, the girlish queen was driven from Westminster Abbey through the streets after the ceremonials, amid cries of "God Save the Queen." As the impressive cortege approached Buckingham Pal-

ace through streets thronged with her loyal, admiring subjects, the young ruler suddenly spied one spectator that interested her more than all the rest. And this spectator gave her a heart-warming ovation in the form of a series of ecstatic welcoming barks.

Forgetful of her own great position or the solemnity of the occasion, the young Queen cried out joyously in simple, unaffected tones, "Oh, there's 'Dash'—dear 'Dash!'" In her eyes was a warm welcome for this favorite pet, a fine spaniel of noble, affectionate mien.

The newly crowned young ruler appeared more thrilled and touched by her pet's greeting than by all that had just taken place. Ceremonials, cloth of gold and ermine, and robes of state were of less importance than a dog's love of his mistress.

It seems a proof of greatness when devotion to a pet takes precedence over absorption in personal glory or triumphs.

Pigeons are the only birds who can swallow liquids by suction. All others have to throw back their heads when drinking.

Little Sparrow

Little sparrow, you are cheerful Though the skies are dark and grey.

You are happy and courageous In your work and in your play.

Though no beauty, like the blue-bird,

With your plumage dull and plain,

Nor a songster, as your cousin,

Still you chirp in sun or rain.

When gay summer has departed

And the southern lands entice,

When the frost has touched the meadows,

And the trees are gemmed with ice—

You are faithful to your home-land

Though few other birds remain.

Little sparrow, hardy sparrow,

Chirping in the snow and rain!

—By MAY ALLREAD BAKER.

Kindness Itself

"Archie, what became of that piece of cake that was left on the table?" asked his mother. "I gave it to a little boy who was awfully hungry, mother." "That was kind of you, Archie. Who was the little boy?" "It was me, mother!"

The Nazi Mastermind Behind Japan's War



Russia's enemies—Japanese officials traveled to Berlin in 1936 to sign a treaty against the International Moscow Comintern.

By HEINZ SOFFNER

BACK IN 1924, in disarmed Germany, who had not then recovered from the occupation of her most vital industrial areas by French troops, a retired general staff officer, a certain Dr. Karl Haushofer, professor at the University of Munich, wrote a book, "Geopolitics of the Pacific Ocean."

Nobody cared—either inside or outside Germany—for a book dealing with far-away problems in a strange manner, mixing strategy and racial questions, politics and geography. Thus the world did not learn that on the pages of this book were laid down the broad foundations for the Pacific War that was to start 17 years later; on Dec. 7, 1941.

Haushofer had widely traveled in the Far East before World War I on military orders and had won many friends among the younger and more ambitious military leaders of Japan. Incidentally, a German military mission had been called to Tokyo as early as 1871, when Prussia's first "lightning victory" over France had strongly impressed the Japanese. Combining an intimate knowledge of countries and peoples with a keen understanding for the world-wide implications of the political and military forces in our time, Haushofer outlined in that book the future of the Pacific Area in bold strokes. Since then, a good many of his predictions have come true!

PREDICTS FALL OF FRANCE

Haushofer predicted: That France—in 1924 the mightiest power on the European continent!—would be the first to fall and to lose her colonies on the Pacific shore (Indo-China); that Japan "who was peaceful until America and the Western Powers taught her to secure her living space through defensive thrusts" would have to prepare for a total war, eliminating the parliament and starting the attack without a declaration of war.

He predicted also that Japan's offensive would have to begin at Hawaii "whose anthropogeographic recovery by the East Asiatic people under the American guns . . . does not indicate that the white race will conquer the Pacific" and at the Philippines, "the most pressure-charged spot in the Pacific." He names the Dutch East Indies and Australia as the main goals of Japan's "quest for living space."

Haushofer's adjutant in World War I and his assistant at the University of Munich until 1923 had been Rudolf Hess, who introduced Haushofer to Adolf Hitler.

Hitler acknowledged in "Mein Kampf" the achievements of the Japanese navy (Russian-Japanese war of

1905) and warned Japan of a fantastic Jewish conspiracy against the Empire of the Rising Sun, treating Japan infinitely better than all other non-white peoples. On the other hand, however, he called England's alliance with Japan "treachery against the white race" (4), and described the Japanese as mere "bearers of culture" and inferior to the German Aryans.

WHEN HITLER came into power in 1933, he concentrated first on European affairs. Quite a few of his associates sympathized more with China than with Japan who had been, after all, on the side of Germany's foes in World War I, had seized the German colonies in the Pacific area (Tsing-Tao in China and a host of small islands) and had participated in "looting" Germany by reparation payments under the Versailles treaty (the last of which—7,000,000 Reichsmarks—had gone to Japan as recently as 1931.)

Thus, German officers, among them out-and-out Nazis, like Hitler's one-time associate Lt.-Col. H. Kriebel, went as instructors to China and the last German military mission left Chungking after Japan's aggression against China had started.

But methodical propaganda began to iron-out such initial inconsistencies. In the publications of the German Labor Front (compulsory Nazi organization for the 20,000,000 wage earners), for instance, we find in December, 1933, an article, "The Yellow Peril," accusing the Japanese of unfair competition, of miserable wages for their workers, etc., and clamoring for boycott against Japanese merchandise. In March, 1934, however, there appeared a signed edi-



torial, entitled "Japan's Advance on the World Market" which asserts "the outside world cannot change Japan's living standards" and excuses Japan's dumping because "Japan must export to pay for raw materials."

While thus Hitler's propagandists prepared the German people for the future alliance, Hitler's organizers built up a Nazi Fifth Column in the Far East. Only 15,000 German nationals lived in the whole area, but most of them in key positions, as estate owners, businessmen, engineers, teachers and the like. Division "F" (Far East) in Gauleiter Bohle's Foreign Department of the Nazi party es-

ablished four Landesgruppen (national federations): Japan, China, Dutch East Indies, British India. An excessive number of German consulates was set up, in order to conceal those activities behind a diplomatic smokescreen. In 1939, 10 German consulates functioned in China, five in the Dutch East Indies, four in Japan, three in Manchukuo, one each in the Philippines, in Thailand and at Singapore!

A German-owned radio station was operated in Shanghai, broadcasting in English, German, Italian and Chinese. A broad network of pseudo-scientific institutions spread Nazi propaganda: The Deutschland Institute in Peking, for instance, published "Mein Kampf" in Chinese, a German research institute at Kyoto (Japan) sponsored an "Exhibition of German and Italian Culture." All 11 German schools in the Far East became bases for units of the Hitler Youth and centres of Nazi propaganda. The old-fashioned German clubs (in Tokyo, Yokohama, Hongkong, Tsing-tao, Batavia) were transformed into "Brown Houses."

The Nazis even secured control over Japanese language magazines and over

the Tohokai, a rightist organization whose assistant leader became an employee of the German embassy in Tokyo. Private employees of German origin were organized in branches of the Nazi Labor Front, particularly in the Dutch East Indies, where such groups functioned in Batavia, Semarang, Surabaya, Medan, Makassar and Paramaribo.

CONNECTING LINKS

AN IMPORTANT FEATURE in Nazi Germany's Pacific policy has been the lavish hospitality offered to "interesting" people from Japan and other countries. The Japan Institute in Berlin, the East Asiatic Association in Hamburg, the Institute for Germans in Foreign Countries at Stuttgart, the German-Japanese society, the League to Promote German-Manchurian trade relations, are a few of the many connecting links.

Thirty Japanese youth leaders received extensive training at the International House of the Hitler Youth in Gatow-on-the-Havel near Berlin. Japanese newspapermen were the guests of Reichs Propaganda Minister Goebbels on a one-month trip through Germany. Even Siamese students were hospitably received in a summer camp of the Nazi Student Leadership at Weissensee and Far Eastern scholars were welcomed at a joint conference in Kitzbuehel (Austria), devoted to the fight against the "Jewish-Bolshevik International."

The present German-Japanese alliance was preceded by the Anti-Comintern pact, concluded between the two countries on Nov. 25, 1936, and fol-

lowed, two years later, by a so-called "cultural agreement." A formal statement, delivered by Hitler on Feb. 20, 1938, before his puppet Reichstag, was intended to assure Japan on Germany's unselfish aims in the Pacific: "Germany has no territorial interests whatsoever in Eastern Asia. We don't really wish to return there."



lottery—Strategy for Japanese attack on U.S. may have been drafted when delegation visited Berlin. Visitors place wreath on Unter den Linden monument.

lowed, two years later, by a so-called "cultural agreement." A formal statement, delivered by Hitler on Feb. 20, 1938, before his puppet Reichstag, was intended to assure Japan on Germany's unselfish aims in the Pacific: "Germany has no territorial interests whatsoever in Eastern Asia. We don't really wish to return there."

WE HAVE NOT YET reliable information as to how much the Tokyo government cares for Hitler's wishes and to what extent the Pacific war was brought about by Nazi pressure—or by Japan's own interests. Reports on the presence of Nazi fliers at Pearl Harbor and in Japanese actions elsewhere have not been authenticated.

But it is obvious that Japan thus far has carried out the Nazi blueprint and that Nazi Germany—over a period of several years—has carefully laid out the groundwork for the present campaign. It is also obvious that Japan's strategy and tactics, Japan's propaganda and political warfare follow closely the well-established Nazi pattern. Finally, there can be no doubt that Japan would never have waged this war if it had not been that Hitler's aggressions would keep Russia, Britain and the United States engaged in all other sides of the globe.

Will the future fulfill the not yet accomplished parts of Haushofer's scheme? That scheme provides for Japan's intrusion into the "empty spaces" of Australia, occupation of Hawaii and, ultimately, invasion of the Western Hemisphere in a three-pronged pincer movement by ways of Canada, Panama and South America (no frontal attack against the U.S. shores is charted in Haushofer's map). On the other side, he speaks rather frankly about Japan's weaknesses and terms Tokyo's precarious location on the seaboard, exposed to naval attacks and to frequent earthquakes, "Japan's decisive geopolitical mistake for the future."

It would be wishful thinking of the most dangerous kind, however, to hope that Nazi Germany and Japan could turn against each other as long as their common enemies keep on fighting. Their inherent contrasts may—in the best possible case—induce Hitler to certain precautionary measures, for instance, restricting the delivery of certain military material to Japan—or taking political action in territories that can potentially become a field of rivalry, like India.

But we must never expect the Axis to fall asunder under the pressure of those potentially conflicting interests: The Axis must be broken from the outside, by the concerted military and political action of the United Nations!



Harmony—German-Jap relations were strengthened by stirring ovation given Japanese prince who led Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

'Thorn-Apple Tree,' Best Seller, Depicts Pioneer Canadian Life

By FRANKLIN DAVEY
McDOWELL

BEST SELLERS are the dream of every publisher. They are written sparingly and all too often are not recognized by professional readers when submitted to publishing houses in manuscript form. Grace Campbell's "Thorn-Apple Tree," which made its appearance in Canadian book stores this month, has a story behind it so unusual in Canadian publishing that it should be of general interest to the reading public.

In the first place, it bears all the earmarks of a "best seller" in the making. So enthusiastic was its reception by book dealers that it went into a fourth edition before publication date.

It is Grace Campbell's first book and it was accepted without revision. She has yet to meet her publisher, Franklin F. Appleton, Canadian director of Wm. Collins Sons. He sent an advance copy of her book to a New York publishing house and it was accepted for United States publication at first reading. A special American edition of "Thorn-Apple Tree," printed in Canada but bearing the imprint of the New York publisher, was immediately ordered, so that the book could be introduced to United States book dealers without loss of time.

AN ARTISTIC BOOK

"Thorn-Apple Tree" stands as a milestone in the progress of Canadian publishing; for it marks the first time that a professional book designer was employed and given a free hand to produce a book offered for general sale to the Canadian public.

The first edition is already considered a valuable addition to collections of Canadiana. Through some "sixth sense" acquired by collectors, the demand for it as a "collector's piece" has reached such proportions that the publisher found it necessary to "ration" the sales, so that each dealer would be assured of his quota of the original edition.

Apart from its literary quality, "Thorn-Apple Tree" has been acclaimed by critics, who have seen advance review copies, as the most artistic book published in Canada for public sale. It was toward the end of last year that the manuscript was laid on Mr. Appleton's desk. He read it personally and then sought the opinion of William Arthur Deacon, Toronto literary critic. Mr. Deacon's report confirmed Mr. Appleton's decision to accept the manuscript as written.

The simple verbal form of narration lent itself admirably to decorative illustration. Franklin Carmichael, R.C.A., O.S.A., an authority on book design, was commissioned to illustrate and design the entire work. Mr. Carmichael decided that the woodcut would be the most effective medium to use, and he engraved 15 of these to be used as chapter headings, working under a magnifying glass. This was a task

which took him four months to finish, but so fine is his work that the woodcuts not only enhance the character of the book but make a distinct contribution to this oldest form of illustrative printing.

"Thorn-Apple Tree" might be described as idyllic in touch, in that it is pleasing and picturesque in simplicity of narrative. A Scottish-Canadian pioneer tale, it is in many ways reminiscent of "Marie Chaperdaine," and it has much of the charm and atmosphere which made Louis Hemon's tale a French-Canadian classic.

STORY OF PIONEERS

Grace Campbell was admirably fitted by temperament and family tradition to write a romance of the hardships and privations that were the daily lot of those pioneer Scots who settled near Williamstown, in Ontario's Glenora County. Her maiden name was Grace MacLennan Grant and she was born on the farm that came to her great-grandfather as a United Empire Loyalist grant in 1784. This farm is the scene of "Thorn-Apple Tree" and the tale is woven around the lives of her own stout-hearted forebears and their fellow-settlers.

It is not hard to envision the author sitting at her grandmother's knee and hearing from her lips the adventures and misadventures, the loves and hates of those who are now one with history. Such is the authenticity of these pioneer women that move through her pages with the progress of the seasons, the "fierce primal beauty singing in their blood," and the valiant men, stirred by a wanderlust that forced them ever beyond the fringes of the St. Lawrence settlement, so that glimpses are given of Quebec City, in its tumbling heyday, and the plains of fur traders.

Deft in detail and painstaking in description of home life, farm work and social conditions, Mrs. Campbell has adopted a technique of simple understatement which, in these days of crises and strife, should make the book a comforting one to read, not alone for its homely philosophy but for its delineation of the virtues and strength of these builders of Canada and their robust faith in the future of the nation they had helped to found.

"Thorn-Apple Tree" should commend itself to provincial departments of education for use as supplementary reading in schools. It is true that the scene is set in older Ontario, but it depicts a phase of life that is a basic part of Canada; for although generations may come and go and frontiers withdraw to distant lines, pioneer conditions and hardships vary little, and Mrs. Campbell's tale, with slight variations, could be applied almost to any section of the nine provinces. Historically, "Thorn-Apple Tree" is much wider in scope and application than "Marie Chaperdaine." Moreover, Louis Hemon's famous work was first published serially in a French-Canadian paper and did not appear in book form until 1921, seven years later.

Mrs. Campbell has written with that quiet strength, warmth and understanding that one would expect from her background. A gold medalist in English literature, she is a graduate of Queen's University, and, in 1919, married Rev. Harvey Campbell. Since then she has lived in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan. Her home is now in Regina, where her husband has been minister of Knox Church since 1938. A member of various women's clubs and welfare boards and literary and historical associations, Mrs. Campbell has written many short stories which have been published in Canada, Great Britain and the United States and translated into foreign languages.

DURING his medical studentship Keats lived in lodgings in St. Thomas Street, off the Borough, just below London Bridge. One evening he and a friend named Stephens—a fellow medical student—were at Keats' lodgings, when the poet looked up from the desk at which he was writing and read to Stephens a line he had just composed:

"A thing of beauty is a constant joy."

"It has the true ring, but is wanting in some way," said Stephens. An interval of silence, and then Keats broke out with:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

And thus was born one of the imperishable lines of English poetry.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

THRENODY

By Emily Leavens

Because a tired old woman's life
Has come to an end,
Neighbouring derelict walls
Have lost a friend.

The ravished discarded pet,
So soon to pup,
Pampered and puzzled kittens
That would grow up—
Winter birds with never

A drop to sup,
Must listen in vain for the tread
Of her heart-pushed feet,
Will hope till despair enthralls
For a gift of meat.
Shall sorrow as do the deaf
For accents sweet.

But I see on some planet encircling
Wherever the faithful and humble
And gentle are—
Her kindly soul give welcome
In love's brave name

To martyred and modest travelers,
Earth's hungered and lame,
Who die because people are selfish
And numb to shame.

WINTER MOONLIGHT

By Pauline Havard

Stars like silver fireflies flit
Through branches of black trees, or sit
On dark-fringed arms of evergreens;
The moon, a weary traveler, leans
Against a tree trunk, gnarled and old,
Yet youthful in the sudden gold.
Of winter moonlight like a boon
These days when darkness comes too soon!

CALL TO THE SLEEPERS

By M. Eugenie Perry

Peace, in the sun and the good earth's scent
Is sweet, as all illusions are,
With roses blooming for content,
To mock the ocean-shrouded war.

Millions enmeshed by ravenous might
Must bow to terror night and noon;
No roses bloom for their delight,
For life is but a grim lampoon.

Wake, from belief in mile and sea,
The little vision of the whole;
Non-cruded in immunity
Attain the meaning of the soul.

Anne Marriott's New Book

A collection of the recent work of Anne Marriott, the Victoria poet whose "Calling Adventurers" won the Governor-General's award for 1941, is published in a Ryerson Poetry Chapbook, "Salt Marsh." The title is taken from the first poem in the book, a word picture of a bit of "half-caste child of shore and brine" which fits any of the tides of the sea along our inland coast.

A number of Miss Marriott's pieces in this collection were inspired by her trip to the prairies. For instance, her "Night Travelers," dealing with life on the train, "Station," and "Prairie Graveyard." Others reflect her experiences in an around Victoria. As a craftsman she is deft and sure. She is blessed with poetic imagination which enables her to penetrate to the inner meaning of things. Withal she does not stray from reality. She has a capacity for tuning in on the inner consciousness of people. She interprets their fundamental emotions, with sympathy and in concrete terms. As an example, her "Widow of an Airman":

I hate the pagan emptiness of sky
Where lonely echoing winds
Whisper and run.
Where once proud-eyed I watched
Your bird-spread high
Defiant climbing, strong against
The sun.
I hate the hollow clouds, storm-
whirled, forlorn,
Each wind-twist shows again
That crazy spin

Time is so swift, my hampered
feet so slow,
What if the hour grows late
while I am here?
Pale, thick-stemmed vines im-
pede me as I go,
I am afraid, but know not
what I fear.
Oh, my beloved, come and set
me free
In the wide spaces of reality.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

TOMMY DORSEY, with a smooth new melodic tune called "There Are Such Things," again is seeking the record honors he achieved with his famous discovery of two seasons back, "I Never Smile Again."

The new ballad doesn't copy "Smile Again," but because T. D. uses that same top-note melodic combination—Frank Sinatra, the Pied Pipers and his own super-smooth trombone with an excellent orchestra arrangement—it does listen a lot like Ruth Lowe's tune.

As the companion piece on this Victor-platter, the Dorsey band does nicely on "Daybreak," based on the theme of "Mardi Gras," from Ferde Grofé's Mississippi Suite.

Again T.D. and company create velvet waxing, and in a careful arrangement brings out the amazing versatility of the band, but vocalist Sinatra doesn't do half so well as he did on the A-side offering.

As a matter of fact, the vocal treatment of the Grofé music can't compare with the vocandage of the King Sisters, who did such a good job on the same theme last week on a Bluebird recording.

The Four Clefs (Bluebird) really dig in on a fast-moving boogie number they call "Four Clefs' Woogie." The hot honors go to Theodore Roosevelt Marshall for the fancy figures on the piano, and combined with some smart rhythm work, it makes an excellent groove item. The other side of the disc offers "When the Clouds Roll By," with an impressive vocal by Bill Chapman and an electric organ providing a unique background.

Sammy Kaye (Victor) provides typically good swing and sway treatment to a promising new tune, "If I Cared a Little Bit Less." The tempo is right for dancing and the vocal Don Cornell is better than per. "Taboo," the companion piece, is

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

NEXT TO AMBASSADOR

Walter Hines Page, no American official came out of the First World War more appreciated by, and popular with, the English people than Admiral William Sowden Sims, Commander of the United States Naval Forces in European waters. That the admiral was born in Canada—of an American father and Canadian mother—had nothing to do with it. The fact is, he was a great old sea dog; devoutly believed in the cause for which the Allies were fighting, and didn't care who knew it. Furthermore, he went to England with a determination to co-operate with the Allied powers. And he succeeded nobly.

"WHEN NAPOLEON was once asked against whom he would prefer to wage war he replied 'Allies,'" declares Elting E. Morison (in "Admiral Sims and the Modern American Navy.") "Sims was no less aware of the prejudices, jealousies, and conflicting aims that divide and sometimes rule the military efforts of a coalition. 'I believe,' he wrote to his friend Pratt (Captain W. V. Pratt, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations in Washington) on June 7, 1917, 'there is no case on record where Allies have co-operated together for any considerable length of time without more or less serious friction. I am out to make an exception in this matter.'"

ADMIRAL SIMS was born—and spent the first 10 years of his life—on a farm near the village of Port Hope, halfway between Toronto and Kingston, "on the lovely rolling shores of Lake Ontario," to quote Elting Morison. His father, Alfred Sims, a native of New Jersey, had come to Port Hope in 1854 to build a harbor, and had been smitten by the photograph of a girl exhibited in a local photographer's window, so the story goes. Now let Mr. Morison carry on:

"It was a romance at first reluctantly resisted by the local photographer who sold a little tintype of Miss Sowden (Adelaide Sowden, daughter of a Port Hope farmer) only under the threat of force. Young Mr. Sims (the admiral's father), attracted by the dark serene beauty of the picture in the window, had stepped in to learn the young girl's name and to buy the tintype. But the photographer, out of regard for professional ethics, had refused to sell, although he unwisely revealed his subject's name.

"THE FIRM YOUNG man said that unless he could have the picture he would be obliged to tell the young girl's brother, Sanford, whom he had just met, that her picture was being used for 'commercial purposes,' and that in all probability Sanford would respond with an offer to 'beat up the photographer.' Negotiations of sale were resumed and Mr. Sims departed shortly after in possession of the tintype."

And it was not long before he married the original of it.

DURING HER TRAVELS in Mexico, Gertrude Diamant, the author, recalls an amusing talk with a Spanish refugee named Chavo, and his friend Andres, whom she met at a Mexican village wedding. Both had fought in the Spanish civil war.

"I had met Andres in Mexico City, and from the first he treated me with affable mockery," she says (in "The Days of Ofelia"). "She comes from the United States," Andres said, introducing me to Chavo. "A country strong but stupid."

"I have been to your country," Chavo said in English. "I have been there before I have come to Mexico. I have learned English there."

"SHE COMES from New York," Andres said. "They do not speak much English there."

"I have been in New York," Chavo continued. "It is wonderful. So many skyscrapers."

"She does not understand you."

"And I have learned a song of your country—'O Columbia the Gin of the Ocean'!"

"Gin," I said.

"Gin," he insisted. "That is how I have learned it."

"They both sang it with their hands to their hearts."

THERE IS A STORY told about a certain Atlantic skipper who got "religion" and whereas he had well and truly earned an enviable reputation for the heartiness of his language, he suddenly—perhaps, too suddenly—became as gentle as a new-born lamb in his bleatings. The crew was disgusted and shocked. It was then and there resolved to put the "old man" to the test. This every one proceeded to do, and one mad day things got so bad that the skipper, at the end of his patience, assembled all hands and proceeded to give them a proper laying out in forcible, yet unsullied language, ending up with:

"And may the Lord look sideways on you, you beauties!—You know what I mean!"

DURING Ruskin's last illness, he was talking to Robert Browning, the poet, one day, and remarked pathetically:

"Things go out of my head so now!"

"Ah," said Browning gently, "but just think of how many things have gone out of your head into other people's!"

WHICH RECALLS the lament of Jacobi, illustrious mathematician, who was being consoled by a flatterer with the remark that all future mathematicians would delight in his work.

"Oh, yes," replied Jacobi, "but to think that all my predecessors know nothing of what I have done!"

LORD DUNSANY, Irish poet and playwright, remembers Stephen Phillips, the poet, once saying that he thought the finest line of English poetry was:

"Cover her face. Mine eyes dazzle. She died young," from "The Duchess of Malfi."

"This gave me more to think over than I could quite absorb," he adds, "for I was accustomed to the melodious lines of Tennyson, and the orderly lines of the classics, so that it was some while before I was able to see the grandeur of Webster's line."

WHICH REMINDS ME that I once asked that fine poet Edwin Arlington Robinson what, in his opinion, was the most beautiful line of English poetry. He replied, by letter:

"I don't know that there is any such thing as the most beautiful line of poetry in the English language, but perhaps Wordsworth's 'The light that never was on sea or land'."

from two lines in a "Picture of Poole Castle in a Storm," comes as near to that description as any. I fancy, however, that no two people will make the same selection.

CURIOSLY enough, George Sterling, the California poet, of tragic memory, made the same choice. He wrote me:

"Perhaps the one that has the wildest beauty, the strangest spiritual implications, is this great one of Wordsworth: 'The light that never was on sea or land.'"

Our reservoir of resources is now approaching flood stage. The next step is for our military, industrial and shipping experts to direct its full force against the centres of enemy power—President Roosevelt.

something different in popular music—but it is way off the Kaye beaten path of rhythm. Sammy works in Oriental tom-tom, intricate reed patterns and a vocal by the Kaye Glee Club, but the new twist for the rhumba falls to be exciting.

Guy Lombardo (Decca) tries something different—"Beale Street Blues." Kenny Gardner does the vocal lightly, but the real surprise is the Basin Street treatment as applied by the conservative Lombardo Band. B-side offering is a typically smooth dance arrangement of "From Me and My Gal," from the film of the same name. But it's the other side you'll play most—because the Royal Canadians playing Dixieland music is news!

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE TIME OF MY LIFE, Harry Carlos de Vigne; IVE LIVED ANOTHER YEAR, Eric Baume; PASSED AS CENSORED, MacDonald Hastings; FIFTY YEARS BELOW ZERO, Charles D. Brower. Novels: SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOR, James Aldridge; GENTLEMAN RANKER, John Jennings; FULL FLOOD, Percy Marks; THE LITTLE PEOPLE, Albert Halper. Mysteries: THE HOUSE WITH THE BLUE DOOR, Hubert Footner; THE MAN WHO WALKED WITH DEATH, Sydney Horler; THE TRAGEDY OF Z, Elery Queen.

The Hudson's Bay library—Non-fiction: EUROPE IN REVOLT, Rene Kraus; ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Harry W. Flannery; OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, James Ronald; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER, de Sevsky. Fiction: TAP ROOTS, James Street; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens; NIGHT FLIGHT, de Sait Exupery. Detective: STOP ON THE GREEN, Maurice Barrington; TERROR BY TWILIGHT, Kathleen Moore Knight; DEATH AMONG DOCTORS, James A. Edwards; EXIT SCREAMING, Christopher Hale.

Diggon-Hibber-Lending Library—Realism and romance: FRONTIER PASSAGE, Anna Bridge; I LIVE AGAIN, Warwick Deeping; THE PRODIGAL WOMEN, Nabey Hale; RAINBOW AT DUSK, Emilie Loring. Mystery and adventure: TERROR ON THE ISLAND, John Ferguson; THE TENDERFOOT, W. H. B. Kent; THE PRIVATE EYE, Cleve F. Adams; LONG RIDE, Peter Dawson. Non-fiction: PASSED AS CENSORED, MacDonald Hastings; SADDLEBAGS FOR SUITCASES, Mary Bosanquet; HEROES OF THE ATLANTIC, Ivor Halstead; UNRELENTING STRUGGLE, Hon. Winston S. Churchill.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THE MEDITERRANEAN, Emil Ludwig; THE RAFT, Robert Tappan Adams; SADDLEBAGS FOR SUITCASES, Mary Bosanquet; DOCTORS OF THE MIND, Marie Baynon Ray; UNDER MY ELM, David Grayson; THE TIME OF MY LIFE, Harry Carlos de Vigne, M.D. Fiction: FRONTIER PASSAGE, Anna Bridge; I LIVE AGAIN, Warwick Deeping; THE BLUE HILLS, Elizabeth Goudge; ENTER THREE WITCHES, D. L. Murray; THE SOUND OF AN AMERICAN, David Ormsbee.

"This Above All" (Eric Knight) \$1.49 At the Marionette Library 1010 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

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AUTUMN is here and one enjoyment about this season is the NEW FALL BOOKS Daily arriving for the customers of David Spencer's Library LOWER MAIN FLOOR

ANY Evening... Enjoy a Season of Great Music on Victor Records

POPULAR-PRICED VICTOR RECORD SETS
FAMILY FAVORITES IN SONG—Containing familiar songs with Webster Booth and the Victor Mixed Chorus and played by the Victor Salon Orchestra with Emile Cole conducting. Album Set P 112... \$3.50
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FAVORITE LOVE SONGS—Presenting Frank Mason, tenor, with orchestra. Album Set P 118... \$3.50

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED 611 VIEW STREET RECORD DEPARTMENT

Plastics for Post-War Home



By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

SMOOTH SHINING furniture in rainbow hues, soft fireproof fabrics for draperies and upholstery, bathroom fixtures and colorful plumbing that cannot be harmed by sub-zero temperatures—all these and more, too, come from a mixture of salt and oil.

A single versatile plastic, vinylidene chloride, one of the newer products of the chemist's test tube, may be adopted by designers for everything from home furnishings to the clothes you wear.

Post-war colors will no longer fade or wear off, for they will be in the plastic and not on it, as is usually the case with other materials.

But only victory will bring these luxury plastics to Canadian homes. Now they are needed for military equipment and airplane manufacture. Only a few of the less valuable kinds can be spared, and those only for essential civilian uses to replace metals, rubber and other precious metals.

Let's look ahead, though, to the day when your home will be furnished with this mixture of oil and salt, as modified by the magic of modern chemistry.

The bathroom of the future may contain no rubber, no metal—not because these present indispensables will still be unobtainable, but because plastics will be used. For many uses they will be better, cheaper and more pleasing to the eye.

VERSATILE

Plumbing, bathtub and basin, even the shower curtains, window draperies, bath mat and chair may be made of this versatile plastic. Vinylidene chloride plastic pipes bulge to accommodate the expansion when the water freezes but do not burst. But if fire breaks out, the high heat makes them spray water like automatic sprinklers.

Since this plastic is a poor conductor of heat, hot water cools very little as it rushes through the pipes from heater to faucet.

As the new plastic pipes are much more resistant to acids, alkalis, and common solvents than the old metal ones, they find wide

use in chemical industries and scientific research.

EASIER PLUMBING

The pipes can be bent around corners. They can be curved to avoid obstacles.

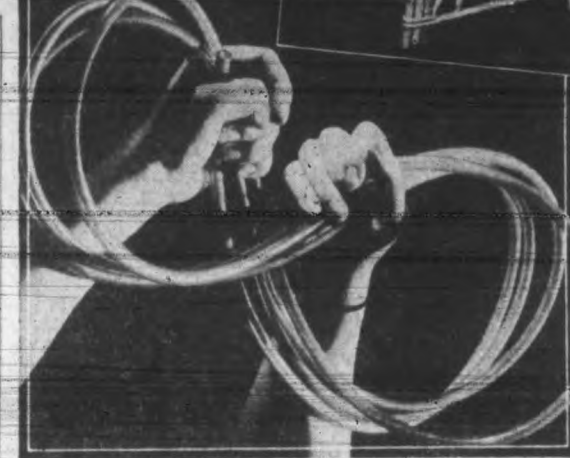
A plumber needs no great pile of angle turns when he uses plastic pipes. Neither does he need a pipe threader, nor white lead to seal the joints. Connectors are made of the same plastic of which the pipes are made. Both expand and contract equally with changes of temperature so that the joint is always tight.

Dirt, grease, ink, food, acids, chewing gum—all these bugaboos of the meticulous housewife are put to flight by plastic house furnishings, for they can do no harm. A whisk of the cloth with water or ordinary cleaning fluid and the stains are removed without leaving a trace.

Another advantage of vinylidene chloride and other plastic furnishings is that they will not burn. They may char but never burst into flame.

How do we get this smooth, glossy plastic with its glowing colors from such lowly materials as oil and salt? It seems like magic but it's really a matter of complex chemical equations.

In simplest terms, the chemist takes chlorine, the yellowish-green poison gas present in ordinary salt, and reacts it with ethylene, an explosive gas con-



taining carbon and hydrogen which is given off during the cracking of petroleum.

This forms a clear, colorless liquid called vinylidene chloride. Then by chemical treatment these molecules hook on to one another and cluster together in groups of like molecules, or as the chemist puts it, polymerization occurs.

By controlling this action the chemist can fashion resinous compounds from the vinylidene chloride ranging from flexible, pliant plastics to hard, tough forms, depending on what use he wants to make of them. The resins are odorless, tasteless, and highly resistant to wear and scuffing.

They are now molded, machined, drilled, sawed and buffed into the finished product.

FINE FIBRES

Recent improvements make it possible to draw vinylidene chloride fibres as fine as eight-thousandths of an inch with a strength which withstands a stretching force up to 50,000 pounds per square inch.

Heating and stretching the fibre gives this great strength and results in a fabric which does not easily stretch out of shape. This torturing makes the long crystals, of which the fibres are composed, lie lengthwise in the strand instead of helter-skelter.

By regulating this process, fabrics can be made that are soft and pliable or tough and durable.

Fibres of vinylidene chloride are said to be the only plastic fibres that are as strong when

An entire room may be furnished with Tenite, a cellulose acetate plastic (upper left). Upholstery fabrics (above) made of vinylidene chloride are not harmed by water. Stains are easily removed. Even flexible plumbing pipe (lower left) can be made from the vinylidene chloride plastic, Saran.

parent to opaque. It is known under two trade names, Saran and Vee.

Bus and street car seat covers made of it have been found to be long-wearing and sanitary. Ease of cleaning is especially useful here.

Some miscellaneous uses include tube conveyors, gaskets, ribbons, valves, belts and clothes lines.

By using vinylidene chloride together with other plastics, your

Science Parade

SMALL SERVINGS ENCOURAGE CHILD'S APPETITE

CHILDREN EAT more readily and faster if served two or three small helpings rather than one big one. The sight of the big helping seems to discourage them. This was found during a study conducted by Marjorie Deane Johnson at the Iowa State College Nursery School. Sixteen children were offered one-tablespoon servings and three-tablespoon servings on alternate weeks for a period of four weeks. They ate more food in less time when the initial servings were small.

NEW LENS SIMPLIFIES EYE EXAMINATIONS

A lens which changes its focus in the same way that the human eye does, namely, by changing the curvature of its surfaces, has been patented. The oculist in testing the eyes, instead of trying one lens after another, may put this single lens before the eye. Turning a little knob changes the focus, and a needle on a dial in-

dicates the power. Two crossed cylindrical lenses of very thin glass (0.0028 inch) with liquid between them are used. Squeezing these together along the edges changes the curvature.

WOOL WARMTH DEPENDS MOST ON WEIGHT, WEAVE

Warmth of woolen and partly woolen fabrics depends more on weight and weave than on the proportion of wool in the fabric. This was brought out in tests made recently. The fabrics tested contained from 100 per cent down to 8 per cent wool, the rest being cotton and rayon. Those of the same weight and weave showed about the same insulating power. After five dry cleanings, the warmth of the fabrics increased somewhat, but this was attributed to shrinkage. Another curious result was that a wind as low as six miles an hour can almost double the heat loss through a fabric, depending more on the weave than the material. Thus a sweater is a good insulator in still air, but very poor in a wind.

entire home can be furnished with these modern materials, including even the walls and floors.

Melamine, one of the newest plastics, will provide dishes that can be dropped or banged around without a chip or break. Because of light weight, these are already in use on airliners but are not yet generally available to the public.

For the sturdier, heavy-duty equipment—like cabinets, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners—the designer often relies on cellulose acetate plastic, which has great mechanical strength and is rigid and durable. Varying climatic conditions do not affect it.

Last year this plastic was made available to substitute for parts of household equipment that had formerly been made of war metals.

MAKING ACETATE

It is made from short-staple cotton fibres, or hinters; acetic acid, the same acid produced in vinegar; and acetic anhydride, a

two-molecule of the acid from which a water molecule has been split off. These react to form a heavy dope called cellulose triacetate. This is washed and dried. Plasticizers are then added which have solvent action, giving the plastic pliability. The resultant mass is kneaded with another solvent, such as alcohol. Dyes are added at this time to give whatever color, or variegated mixture of colors, is desired.

The finished product is known under trade names such as Fibes, Lumarith, Bakelite Cellulose Acetate, Nixolite, Plastacele, and Tenite I.

Other plastic achievements which have been in the news are tubes that pipe light from one place to another, plastic shatter-proof "glass," mirrors, and art objects.

Research is continuing. Out of the laboratories will come even better materials which will be used in your home of the future. (Copyright, 1942)

Jupiter Joins Saturn in November Sky



By JAMES STOKLEY (Copyright, 1942)

TO THE BRIGHT stars of the late autumn evening, which herald the magnificent display that winter always brings, we have this month the added attraction of two bright planets. One is Saturn, which has been seen for some weeks past, while the second is Jupiter, even more brilliant, which now makes an appearance on the accompanying maps for the first time in many months.

On these maps are shown the appearance of the heavens at 11 p.m., wartime, Nov. 1, and an hour later for the middle of the month.

A good figure from which to start finding your way about the heavens is that marked "great square," in the constellation of Pegasus, the winged horse, high in the southwest. South of the square, near the horizon, is Pisces Austrinus, the southern fish, with Fomalhaut, one of the most southerly bright stars, visible. Directly west is Aquila, the eagle, with first magnitude Altair. Farther north is the northern cross, marking Cygnus, the swan. The top of the cross, at which is the star Deneb, slants to the right. Under the cross is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre.

It is to the east, however, that we must look for the planets and bright stars that are now returning to view. Near the horizon is Orion, the warrior. You can easily recognize this because of the three stars in a vertical row, which marks Orion's belt. To the left of the belt is Betelgeuse, and to the right is Rigel. Above Orion is Taurus, the bull. Aldebaran is the brightest star in the group, but also passing through it is Saturn, above and to the right. The magnitude of the planet,

which shines, as do all planets, by reflected sunlight, is 0.2, or about two and a quarter times as bright as the star, which is giving off light itself.

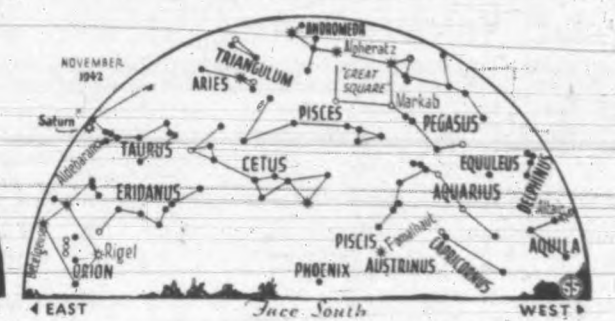
To the left of Taurus we find Auriga, the charioteer, with first magnitude Capella. And below Auriga are Gemini, the twins. Castor and Pollux are the two bright stars in this figure, but below them, much brighter than either, is Jupiter. This planet, when so low in the sky, is not as brilliant as when it rises higher, either later in the night, or later in the year.

LOST ORIGIN

The origin of the constellation figures is lost in antiquity, but there are many bits of evidence that there was some system in mind among their inventors, whoever they may have been. We find the same names often given to the same star groups, even among widely scattered peoples. And in several cases we find several constellations connected in curious ways.

Among those to be seen these November evenings, for example, are a number which have to do in one way or another with water. Just south of the great square of Pegasus is Aquarius, the water carrier. This constellation may be recognized by a group of four stars forming the water jar, which the figure holds. Three of these stars form a triangle, with the fourth in the centre. From this jar a stream of water is imagined to be flowing southward, into the mouth of the southern fish, Pisces Austrinus.

In many ancient nations the figure was pictured in the same way, and even certain of the American Indians called it "Kumbha," which means "a water



which shines, as do all planets, by reflected sunlight, is 0.2, or about two and a quarter times as bright as the star, which is giving off light itself.

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CELESTIAL SEA

There are other moist constellations, too, also visible these November evenings. There is Capricornus, the sea goat, below Aquarius and to the right of Fomalhaut. There are the fishes, Pisces, which entwine the square of Pegasus, to the left and below. There is Cetus, the whale, below Pisces. And there is Eridanus, the river, which flows from Cetus toward Orion.

An explanation, perhaps of the reason that this part of the sky, with all its watery significance, was made into a sort of celestial sea, was that the sun passed through this region in the rainy season. Coincidence would hardly account for it, and this is one reason that many believe the constellation figures to have originated in some one place.

To the student of meteors, those flashes of light across the night-time sky commonly called shooting stars, the month of November is a time of especial interest. This month brings those of the Leonid showers, which seem to radiate from the figure of Leo, the lion, a group which rises in the east about 1 a.m. Any Leonid meteors seen before this time will be seen shooting upwards from the eastern horizon. In the early morning hours, when Leo has risen, they will seem to emerge from that section of the sky in all directions. Actually, however, the meteors, each of which is scarcely larger than a grain of

jar." The Arabs made a slight alteration, in deference to their religious rules against portraying the human figure. To them it was a mule carrying two barrels of water on his back.

On the average, on the night of Nov. 15, when the Leonids will be at their height, about 20 will be seen an hour, though the number is greater after 1 a.m. (war-time, or midnight by eastern standard time) than before. This is because we are then on the advancing part of the earth, and meet the meteors head-on. Those reaching us in the earlier hours must catch up to us.

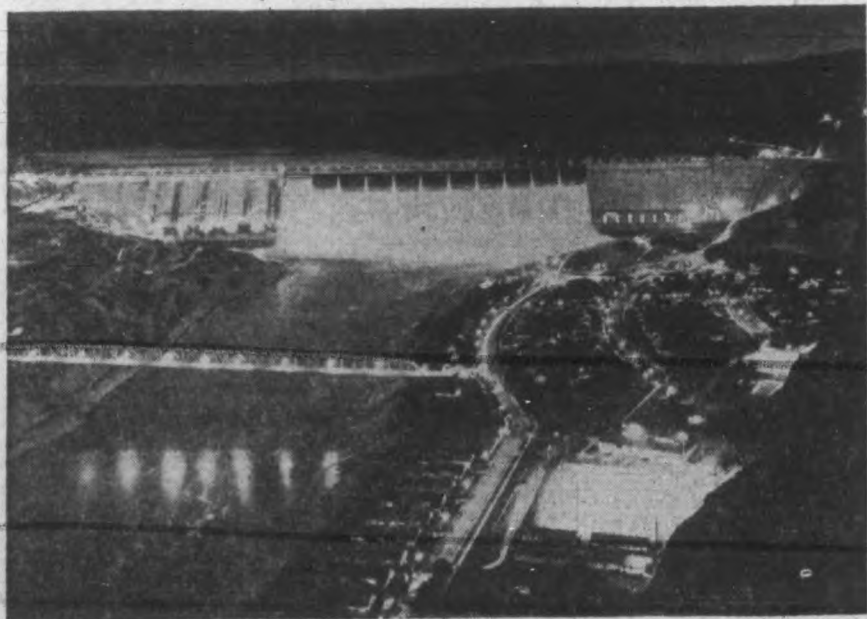
CELESTIAL TIMETABLE

November, 1942

All times given in E.W.T. Subtract three hours for P.W.T.

- Nov. 1 2.18 a.m. Moon in last quarter.
- 8.21 p.m. Algol at minimum.
- 4 5.10 p.m. Algol at minimum.
- 8 11.19 a.m. New moon.
- 10 1.00 p.m. Moon nearest, distance 225,300 miles.
- 12 1.00 p.m. Jupiter stationary, starts retrograde or westward motion among stars.
- 15 2.56 a.m. Moon in first quarter.
- 16 Early a.m. Leonid meteors.
- 19 1.15 a.m. Algol at minimum.
- 21 10.03 p.m. Algol at minimum.
- 22 4.24 p.m. Full moon.
- 23 10.50 a.m. Moon passes Saturn.
- 24 6.52 p.m. Algol at minimum.
- 25 7.00 a.m. Uranus nearest, distance 1,713,000 miles.
- 26 10.00 a.m. Moon farthest, distance 252,200 miles.
- 27 7.49 a.m. Moon passes Jupiter.
- 30 9.37 p.m. Moon in last quarter.

Grand Coulee By Night



Grand Coulee sparkles in moonlight in its setting of jewel-like lights. Forty-foot windows at the right of the central waterfall are evidence of never-ceasing work of generators in powerhouse. At left continues round-the-clock construction of another powerhouse to add to the already huge power output for the war effort.

Skim-milk Dresses Newest Wartime Style

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

THEY'RE REALLY HERE. New chemical-wonder clothes, predicted since the test-tube boys pulled fleecy filaments out of skimmed milk and better-than-silk stocking stuff out of coal, air and water, now have the downbeat on Fifth Avenue.

Spun nylon fleece coats, lighter and some say warmer than camel's hair, and capable of being divested of lipstick by a brushoff with damp cloth, have smart New York women crowing, "I'll take vanilla." The phrase comes from the color of outstanding plastic coats—the color of vanilla ice cream.

BEATS RAYON'S RECORD IN WORLD WAR I

Skimmed milk or casein fibre called aralac has gone into cloth which already is being snapped up by designers, manufacturers and stores for instead-of-wool dresses, suits, robes, at a rate that makes rayon's World War I creep-up on silk look piddling. Spun rayon usually is combined with the new fibre. It is never used alone. It is sometimes blended with cotton and real wool, or with both of those and rayon too.

Nobody ventures to guess the direction toward which all this heads the woman's wardrobe for the next year. So much depends upon X-factors of war: Whether and how much the government takes to plastics; and how much need as well as time people have for them during wartime. Also, they are new, and haven't the long-use test.

Ready to say some things now, though, are wearers, researchers, designers, everybody who's had to do with them. One is that experience with casein fibre strongly indicates a big postwar future for blended fabrics in their own style-right and not merely as pinch-hitters.

Another thing: Spun rayon fleeces' performance and reception bode postwar manufacture



Spun nylon fleece makes these plastic clothes. Coats, sketched at left, have straight backs and vents, double-breasted fronts, rayon crepe lining. Mama's coat has bone buttons; daughter's mother-of-pearl buttons. Mama's porkpie hat is also made of the new synthetic. Likewise her gloves and purse, which are sketched in detail at extreme right. Palm sides of hand-sewn gloves are calfskin. Sports outfit, right consists of spun nylon waistcoat with green striped wool, knitted sleeves and ascot, spun nylon fleece slacks and beret. All fleece fabric is the color of vanilla ice cream.

of nylon staple fibre—which is found now, oddly, only as a by-product.

This happens curiously. Pre-war nylon clothes like stockings were made from a continuous yarn, every bit of which now is made for and used by the government. However, when that yarn is used to knit stockings, for instance, a by-product is left over. From this comes nylon staple fibre. The nylon staple fibre is what's going into the new clothes.

It's been saved up for about 18 months.

Besides coats, spun nylon fleece makes hats, berets, ski pants, skating waistscoats, panties and gloves. It appears in several colors besides the vanilla. The winter-white, however, is now attracting most attention in the east perhaps because there's excitement and fashion-importance to it, that goes into snow or shower and doesn't quickly soak through.

These garments are moth-proof. They shed dust and dirt. The fibre is so elastic that if a bit of fleece is pulled out of the surface, surrounding ones shift and the texture seems to "grow back."

A great chemical house that has lots of it says the fibre is "Naturally flame-retarding"—that is, it does not blaze when exposed to heat. It can be consumed by heat, as if melted, hence clothes made of it are not ironed. How much of the stuff is available for manufactured clothes is hard to determine, but a good deal already has been manufactured.

The skimmed-milk fibre, fabrics experts say, is used widely now, is expected to be used even more widely in spring. It is very warm, and it's washable.

Not every fabric having the new fibre in it goes to the tub, because often the companion fibres won't wash. However, washable blends are available in the U.S.—one of the finest houses making color-fast wash goods of cotton and other similar materials now also makes, and plays up, a casein-using material which it says looks like flannel, feels like wool, and washes without fading. This is being sold—fast—to manufacturers of dresses, women's and men's shirts, jackets. Scheduled are pastel colors and prints, lighter weight, for spring.

MANUFACTURERS HAIL NEW SYNTHETIC FABRIC

Other fabrics containing the new fibre and spun nylon are life-savers as manufacturers of bathrobes and negligees, which are under restrictions.

Makers of low-cost dresses welcome casein because it improves the "hand" of low-grade wool goods. . . and makers of finest dresses welcome it. Very popular for good suits, dresses and slacks.

One famous fabric house, it says one famous fabric house, a gabardine consisting of 15 per cent casein, 85 per cent spun rayon. The same house is providing manufacturers of better suits, dresses and slacks, with a heavier fabric. This is herring-bone worsted, 40 per cent casein, 30 per cent spun rayon, 30 per cent spun acetate. Casein improves the wrinkle-resistance of material, also its draping possibilities.

Use of these complex blends fabric leads to more informative labeling of both materials and manufactured clothes, for makers want customers to know these knock-out substitutes and how to use them most satisfactorily.

Some labels have four lines of print—all worth reading by a woman who wants to know what she's wearing nowadays.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Don't Deprive Yourself For Children's Sake

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS over which parents lose sleep and acquire headaches is the question of how much financial help they should give their children. As in all of the other complexities of human relationships and responsibilities, no definite solution of the matter has ever been made, because the answer depends on so many different circumstances that make what would be the right thing to do in one case, the wrong thing in another.

Naturally there are two different schools of thought on the subject. There are the tight-fisted parents who believe in bringing children up the hard way; who never give their youngsters a penny with which to buy a lolly-pop; who put them to work as soon as the law permits, and hold on to their money with a grip that only death loosens.

In his recent biography one of our famous authors tells that on his 21st birthday his father called him into his office and presented him with an itemized bill for every cent he had spent upon him, including the fee of the doctor, who attended his mother when he was born.

This is probably the all-time record of a parent who held that even a baby should be made to stand on its own feet, but the world is full of fathers who blight their children's lives and often cause their deaths by refusing to give them the help they are amply able to give.

Many a brilliant girl and boy are denied the education that would permit them to make great successes of their lives; because they were put to work at some menial job that would enable them to pay board to father. Many a man and woman go through life handicapped by some affliction that a surgical operation would have removed, but that father would not pay for. And in one case I personally knew, a promising young boy died because his father, who was a rich man, would not pay for the treatment the doctors assured him would save the boy's life.

The parents' alibi in such cases is that the children will get their money when the parents die, but often the help comes too late. I once heard a woman, who had had a hard and meagre childhood, say: "If my father had given me, when I needed it so badly, a hundredth part of what he has left me in his will, it would have changed my life. But he saw me go shabby when I longed for

pretty clothes. He saw me cook and wash and scrub and baby-tend until I was a broken-down, nervous wreck. Now his money can buy me nothing that I want."

To the other school of thought on the subject belong the parents who ruin their children by over-indulging them. They smother their children in money and the things that money buys. They place no responsibilities upon them. And they bring up the horde of weak, selfish, irresponsible, drunken playboys and girls who fill our divorce courts and sanatoriums, and are a curse to themselves and their families.

Between these two extremes of the parents who give their children too much, and those who give too little lies a middle road which, it seems to me, is the right path for parents to take. I believe that parents should give to their children in accordance with their means, and that they should do it when the children need it most.

A monthly allowance of a few dollars to a daughter who is struggling along on a meagre budget, and putting a thousand or so into a business for a boy, may save them years of bitter struggle and privation and open the door of prosperity to them. I even think parents should finance their children's marriages, when all that stands between the fulfillment of love's young dream and a weary wait until the thrill has gone out of it, is a little help.

But the greatest mistake parents ever make is in impoverishing themselves for their children. They should be liberal, but not prodigal, for when we grow old our best friend is our pocket-book, and between a father and mother who still have something to give and a will to make, and a father and mother who have stripped themselves bare, is the difference between a welcome guest and a dependent. The right sort of children do not wish their parents to deprive themselves of the joy of financial independence. Against the greedy children, who cannot wait for their parents to die to get what they have, fathers and mothers should guard themselves more than against other crooks.

So, in the end, the question of how much parents should help their children narrows itself down to how much the parents can afford to give, how much the children need, and what they are going to do with it. Father should lend them a helping hand when they need it, but he shouldn't make of himself a crutch for them to lean on.

Women Favor War Marriages But Not Wartime Children

WOMEN BELIEVE it is right for men in the armed forces to marry but feel that war couples should not have children until the war is over. On the question of whether men in the expeditionary forces should be permitted to marry abroad, they are evenly divided.

These opinions are revealed by the continuing poll of women's opinion—conducted by the Woman's Home Companion, based on a panel of American women chosen to give an accurate cross-section of the magazine's millions of readers.

Opinion was by no means unanimous but the 2,000 women in the panel, covering all age-groups and conditions of life, felt most strongly on the question of whether it is right for a fighting man to marry. They voted two-to-one that it is right. The vote on whether such marriages should remain childless until after the war was approximately five-to-four that they should.

Greatest divergence of opinion occurred on the question of whether men in foreign service should be allowed to marry abroad. Of the total, 47 per cent said "yes," 47 per cent said "no" and 6 per cent couldn't make up their minds.

VARIED REASONS

Explanations given for the opinions expressed varied widely, but of those in favor of war marriages the remarks of a woman of mature years from a small Kansas town are typical.

"In such uncertain times," she wrote, "I believe young folk should get all they can from life and if they are keeping company or are engaged they should marry if they so desire."

A different reason for marriage was given by a middle-aged Texan woman: "If a girl goes into such a situation with her eyes open I think it is right, for too many of our finest young men are not coming back and I believe many would be glad to know that their names, ideals and works are to be carried on by their own sons."

Of the women opposing war-time marriages, the following ex-

planations are typical of the various viewpoints expressed:

From a middle-aged Michigan woman: "To me it seems wrong to get married now when you cannot establish a home or have any home life. If I were not married I certainly wouldn't get married at this time."

From a small-town New Yorker: "The girls who marry quickly to men in the service do not realize in what condition their husbands may come back. Or they may not even come back."

As to the question of war brides having children, there was little mention of birth-control as such, although a majority of women favored waiting for children until after the war. Here are some of the reasons put forward, on both sides.

In favor of delay: "We want our children to be born to a heritage of peace, not war."

"Let them marry but not bring children here at such critical times."

"Children need both a mother and father in a home."

"Children have a better heritage and training and opportunity in peacetime."

Against delay: "I do not believe in birth control; these things take care of themselves."

"If the bride's family can take care of her and children she should not wait."

"If finances permit, have a child. It should give the father more courage."

"If a war bride's child is assured of good care she should not wait."

While opinion was evenly divided on whether men in the service should marry abroad, many of those opposing a positive prohibition of such marriages favored a system under which men would have to file their intentions two or three months before the wedding. Typical comments follow: "If a man can take care of a wife it makes no difference where he marries her, but let them wait until they are sure." "Intermarriage strengthens stock and so long as both parties are of the same race it is good." "Service men should not be en-

Tips From Russia On Cooking Meat

OUR BATTILING Russian allies can teach us how to make our meat ration go further. From the valuable "Russian Cook Book for American Homes," published by Russian War Relief, come these timely recipes.

Golubsi (Serves 6)

One cabbage, 1½ pounds beef, ground, 2 cups rice, cooked, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, salt, pepper, 2 cans tomato sauce.

Parboil cabbage 3 minutes. Remove and cool. Separate leaves from head. Mix beef, rice, hard-cooked eggs, salt, pepper to taste. Place a ball of this mixture on each cabbage leaf, fold leaf over and hold with a toothpick. Place in covered baking dish. Mix tomato sauce with equal amount of water, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the stuffed cabbage leaves. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 2 hours. If dry, add more liquid.

Lamb Pilaff (Serves 6 to 8)

Three pounds breast of lamb, 3 large onions, salt, pepper, 4 cups hot water, 1½ cups raw rice.

Place lamb, onions, salt and pepper to taste in Dutch oven; stir constantly when meat and onions begin to brown. Continue braising until meat is dark brown (almost black). Be sure to stir constantly, scraping bottom of pan. Add hot water and raw rice, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 2 hours. This recipe may be varied by using instead of rice, either potatoes (as many as you want, 1 pound kidney beans or navy beans soaked overnight, or whole grain buckwheat).

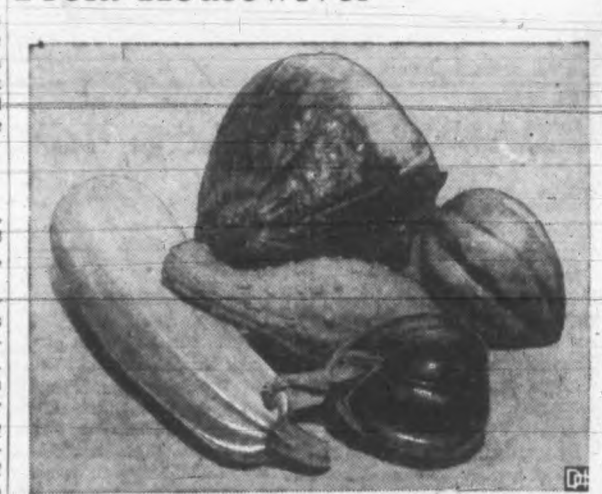
HARDENED HONEY

If honey has become solidified in its jar, or crystals have formed around top and edges, to liquefy, place the jar in a bowl of warm water until entirely melted. The water in the bowl should be quite warm, but never hotter than touch can bear.

couraged to marry foreigners, but not forbidden."

"Marriage in foreign countries should be forbidden because of the trouble that may arise after the war."

Squash Deserves Attention From Housewives



Inexpensive, delicious and versatile, squashes need no introduction to Canadian families. They may be served as main dish, vegetable or dessert. The Hubbard and pepper squashes, pumpkins and vegetable marrows are in season at this time of the year and deserve attention from housewives now and for some months to come. Eggplant is another vegetable of unusual flavor and deserves to be better known and more widely used in Canada. It is especially delicious with lamb.

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture

NO ONE NEEDS an introduction to the squash family, but how many people realize the versatility of these members of the vegetable clan? Besides their use as a vegetable the various squashes lend variety to menus by appearing as dessert; they also form the basis of many attractive and economical main dishes and, in pre-rationing days, were used to make delicious jams and pickles.

The Hubbard and pepper squashes, vegetable marrows and pumpkins are in season now and will be available for some months.

Marrows and pepper squashes lend themselves particularly well to stuffing and baking. A little left-over meat, some cream sauce, bread crumbs or rice and seasonings, and presto, a tasty and inexpensive main dish for dinner or supper. Marrow, cut in rings ½ inch thick and steamed till tender or dipped in flour, egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat, may be served with peas, carrots or a combination of these or other vegetables in the centre. Squash, because of its high water content, is better baked or steamed than boiled. Allow about 30 minutes for steaming, one hour for baking. Have you ever baked pieces of squash around a roast as you would potatoes? It's delicious.

The following recipes have been tested in the experimental kitchens in the consumer section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Squash Pie

2½ cups cooked squash, 1 egg, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon each ground ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg; 1½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix sugar, salt spices with the squash. Beat egg, add milk and combine mixtures. Pour into a deep eight-inch pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue baking till filling is set.

Squash Custard

Follow the recipe for squash

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

HERE IS A QUEER hand that came up during a tournament. The experienced North-South pairs stopped bidding early in this hand, which was played in most cases for three diamonds or spades by East and West. The North-South pairs who set East-West congratulated themselves on good scores. But then one pair, playing duplicate for the first time, came along with a game in hearts on the North-South cards!

Declarer simply pulled trumps, accepting two diamond forces. By the time he had established the clubs, his trumps were all gone. But so were West's diamonds, so that at the 12th trick, when dummy at last led a spade, West

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| Duplicate—None vul. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♦ | Pass | 2♠ | Pass |
| 2 N.T. | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening—♦ K. 23 | | | |

could not prevent the king from winning the game trick.

pie, pour the filling into a buttered baking dish, or individual custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, about 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 325-350 degrees until set about 20 minutes for individual and 45 minutes for large custard. Serve hot or cold.

Baked Pepper Squash

Allow ½ squash for each person. Wash but do not cut. Bake ½ hour in a hot oven 400 degrees. Remove from the oven, cut in half and remove the seeds. In each cavity place 1 teaspoon butter or dripping, ¼ teaspoon sugar and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prick with a fork so that the fat will permeate the squash, return to the oven and bake 30 minutes longer or until tender.

Baked Stuffed Vegetable Marrow

Cut a medium-sized marrow in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Cook the halves in boiling salted water for 10 minutes and drain. Fill with the following stuffing: 1 cup finely chopped left-over

meat, 2 cups medium cream sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, salt, pepper, a little grated onion if liked.

Place the marrow on a well-greased baking sheet. Cover the filling with buttered bread crumbs and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees. This makes a delicious supper dish serving 6-8 people.

Sweet Potato Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons fat, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup corn syrup or cane sugar syrup, ¼ orange, both juice and rind, 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1 or 2 eggs, ½ cup milk.

Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice, and grated rind to hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add beaten egg yolk and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish; bake slowly (300 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes, until pudding sets.

A Week With the War Cartoonists

Good Signs

'What's Cookin'?

Inducted in U.S.



The End's in View

Hermann Said a Mouthful



War Cancels Indian Moslem Pilgrimage to Mecca

BOMBAY, India.
THE ANCIENT PILGRIMAGES of India's Moslems to the sacred shrine at Mecca are ended for the duration. In view of the critical circumstances brought about by war conditions, including the difficulty of providing transportation, the government of India has decided against continuing the tours.



PILGRIMS HAD NO FEAR OF DANGER
The 10,400 Indian Moslems who returned to Bombay from Mecca this spring became, therefore, the last of millions of Mohamet's followers who, through countless generations, have made the devotional journey. When they sailed, they faced unafraid the dangers of war. And the Indian government, though confronted with a critical shipping shortage, arranged with private steamship lines for their transportation.

The minimum ship fare was \$60, which included food. The total cost of the pilgrimage was "not less than \$210," the government warned prospective travelers.

They had to journey to Mecca by camel from Jidda, the seaport. And for those who could afford the visit to Medina, where Mohammed is buried, there was a further trip of 13 days by camel and three by motor.



Every faithful follower of the Prophet must make the Hajj, or pilgrimage, once in his lifetime, no matter where he lives. The journey, on which many spend their accumulated life savings, is undertaken for no earthly profit or pleasure. The Hajj may only be performed at a certain time of the year, and before he leaves the pilgrim must pay his debts, make a will and generally put his affairs in order.

The faithful are not permitted to undertake the Hajj as an escape from earthly responsibilities. Consequently most of the

pilgrims are either children or those nearing the end of life. If there is a valid reason why a Moslem cannot make the pilgrimage, he may hire someone to perform it by proxy.

Each pilgrim takes up about 25 per cent more space aboard ship than does an ordinary passenger because of the space required for his daily prayers. Outwardly the only benefit the returned pilgrim receives is the right to add Hajj (or, for a woman, Hajen) to his name. But there is a deeper significance, as

We Must Trace Rumors to Their Source

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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IT WAS A BLEAK morning. The fog had backed up from the sea and hung like a grey blanket outside the windows. I couldn't tell the time because my watch had run down, but the radio would put me right. So I turned it on.

Then came the news, crisply spoken:

"Dr. E. Cora Hind, world traveler and eminent agricultural authority, died this morning, aged 81."

Of course we knew that Cora would die some time, and we knew, too, that when she did something precious would go out of our lives, something buoyant, compelling, distinctively, aggressively Canadian. There were no half measures with Cora, no grey shadings between white and black. "One thing is certain and the rest is lies," might have been graven on her crest, for she looked fearlessly into the heart of every problem and spoke the truth as she saw it.

I am merely one of the many thousand friends she had all across Canada to whom the passing of this great woman marks the end of an era. We shall not see her like again. She led the way for women into realms of activity where only men had labored, and now there cannot be another pioneer in man's domain, for women are everywhere. The old division of the spear and the spindle is laid aside forever, and where this will lead none of us can see.

TAKES PLACE IN HISTORY

never before, for the scales are tipping uncertainly, sometimes for us, sometimes against us. If we ultimately fail it will be because we could not stand up high enough to get a real vision of our country and its place in the world today.

I often wonder why any person wavers in loyalty in this time when so much is being decided. Surely it must come from a strange sort of blindness.

Virginia Cowles, the journalist, on a visit to Ireland, was shocked at the anti-British sentiment she found there even after Dublin had been bombed by German planes. She asked one of the men who was loud in his condemnation of the British if he really wanted to see Germany win. He said, no, but he would certainly like to see England "nearly licked." I wonder if he hasn't some blood-brothers in Canada, for we certainly still have political hatreds, class hatreds, race hatreds here, even though the enemy is threatening us daily.

Here is an example of what I mean: It is the "Shipyard Rumor." One of those stock stories, similar to the one about the Red Cross selling articles to the soldiers. The "Shipyard Rumor" is the story of a worker who wanted to see how little he could do and get away with it. So he loafed at his work and no one reproved him. Then he lost a wrench, went for another one, and found there were no wrenches of this particular kind available. So he was told to go and get one made, and did so. Idle all the time, with his wages still going on.

Now, according to the way he tells the story, he did not report this to the foreman, who might have been able to do something about it, but he did tell it to other people. He told it to many people, as an example of the incompetence which is going on from day to day. Then he gave out the reason for this apparent indifference on the part of the bosses. He said that ships are built on a

"cost plus 10 per cent basis." So the bosses do not care how much they cost. The greater the cost the greater the profit.

WIDELY BELIEVED

This was his story, and strangely enough, it has been widely believed and carried far and wide. All this goes on here on the Pacific coast, not far from the place where the Japanese shells fell.

It is very easy for anyone to find out the truth. There is no secrecy about the building of our ships. Contracts are let by Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., a nonprofit-making company, wholly owned by the federal government. No executive of this company has any financial interest in any Canadian shipyard. Every contract is placed for a fixed amount and is awarded after careful negotiation. In an industry which has expanded so rapidly it is reasonable to expect the inefficiency which goes with inexperienced workmen and inexperienced management.

In one particular shipyard which began with 240 men, only 100 men had ever worked in a shipyard before. Now it employs 3,460 men, all of whom have been trained by the original 100. It is easy to understand that one of the workers might have to wait to have a tool made, but this would be an isolated case and certainly would not be a common occurrence. Every inducement is given to the contractor to speed production. Contracts are so drawn that there will be no large operating profits. If there are any excess profits the government will claim up to 85 per cent of it.

I am a bit worried over the mentality of the people who carry on these rumors, almost rejoicing over what seems to them to be lack of good management and greed on the part of contractors, without ever once questioning the source of the information.

NO WAY TO WIN THE WAR

This is not the way to win a war. These stories would not be told either in Russia or in China or in Britain, for the workers there neither loaf on the job, nor do they admire loafers. It seems time for us all to develop "a sense of humor," watch for these stories as they appear, and do something about them, remembering that truth is our best weapon. The Nazis fight with lies and they are running out of material. There are plenty of heartening stories that we can pass on, like the story of the Italian worker on the Canadian National Railway, who keeps for himself \$1.30 from his wages and sends the rest, as a free gift, for the Canadian war effort. Or the story of the Indians at Hobbema, Alberta, who bought an ambulance for the Canadian Medical Corps.

There is an admirable little book, written by Charles Clay of Ottawa, called "So You Want a War Job," which contains many practical ideas of how we can help even if we are not in the army, or not able to give large contributions of money. In his preface, Mr. Clay says: "We must recognize that the Nazis and Fascists are completely organized, that every detail of their lives is subordinated to military purposes. We must, for the time being, do the same. Every Canadian individually must seek to help, must do and do well, the tasks great and small, imposed by the war."

Naturally few of the ideas in these pages are new, most of them have already been launched from platform, over the air, in newspaper columns, but every one of these forms is more or less ephemeral. The moment a public meeting disperses a speaker's suggestions begin to fade. The moment a radio message is concluded a swing band superimposes its mellifluous ministrations. The newspaper is perhaps the most effective medium for launching war ideas, but even it is here today and no more than a tattered scrap in tomorrow's dustbin.

Study groups often ask me to

Modern Hogs Need Vitamin A For Good Health

The hog's system being adapted to a concentrated ration, he cannot handle large proportions of bulky fodder without a reduction in growth rate; yet while too much is detrimental a little of the right kind is very beneficial.

Research has shown that hogs definitely need vitamin A. While plants contain none of it, the green and yellow portions of their leaves and stems are rich in carotene, from which animals are able to develop vitamin A, just as they develop that other important vitamin (D) when their skins are exposed to direct sunshine.

Green alfalfa is rich in carotene and while some of it is lost in haymaking a substantial proportion remains if the hay is well cured. Plant seeds are not well stored with carotene, although yellow corn contains an appreciable amount.

In a trial at Beaverlodge during the winter of 1940-41 three lots of pigs in open-air pens were fed wholly on grain, tankage, salt and lime. A fourth lot had this same ration but in addition some early-cut, tripod-cured but badly weathered alfalfa hay. A fifth lot had a feeding oil in lieu of alfalfa.

For awhile at first the pigs in the check lots gained a trifle faster than those receiving alfalfa but from January onwards one or more individuals in each of the three check lots developed pronounced nervous derangements, with inco-ordination of movement, partial paralysis and other distressing symptoms. In one pen of six pigs three became blind and two died.

All the alfalfa and feeding oil-fed pigs remained healthy and normal throughout, the alfalfa lot grading 100 per cent A's and the feeding oil lot, 83.3 per cent A's. The feeding oil lot had gained a trifle the faster.

Even at the risk of slowing down gains for a time it pays to avoid trouble by supplying a limited amount of leafy vegetable matter both winter and summer. If none is available it will serve to substitute cod liver oil, or other feeding oil, which carries not only vitamin A but also the "sunshine" vitamin (D). Fish oil is doubly beneficial in the case of confined winter pigs.

Cabbages

The Garden Editor:—A word to say that the advice and information columns in the gardening section of Saturday's Times is much appreciated and very helpful. I suggested this once before and was sure it was beneficial to amateur gardeners while it lasted. I hope this will be a permanent feature from now on.

I would like to ask this question for the next issue. What is the remedy to stop, or keep away, green caterpillars from winter cabbage, etc., as at present they are eating the leaves and getting into the hearts? Many thanks for an answer to this.

A. H. GAIGER,
3015 Quadra Street.

(Wm. Downes, Dominion entomologist here, says it is now too late to do anything about caterpillars and worms eating cabbage hearts. Before the hearts formed the plants should have been dusted with one part arsenate of lead to 16 parts of lime. The outer leaves could still be dusted, but this would not do much good if the hearts are already under attack. However, the advice can be remembered for next year.)

FOR BEST JERSEY

At the recent Saanich Fair, A. W. Aylard, Sidney, was awarded the F. G. Cope Challenge Cup for the junior champion Jersey cow.

MILORGANITE

For fall planting of bulbs, shrubs and spring-blooming plants. Condition your lawn and soil now with this ideal fertilizer.

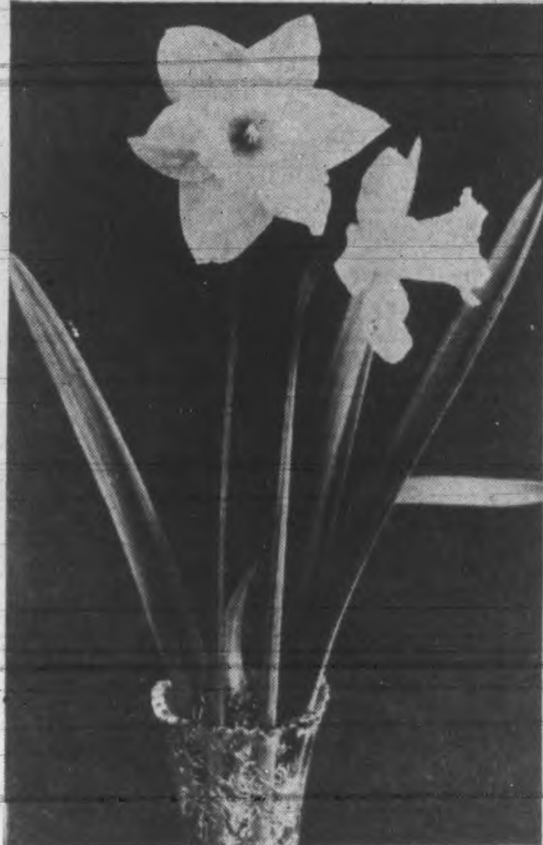
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Heralds of spring.

Daffodils are the first major flowers of spring. They are often compared to heralds, holding trumpets aloft to proclaim the approach of summer, and next year, it may be, of Victory.

Since war has shut off all supplies of bulbs from Holland, we are limited this fall to those hardy bulbs which can be grown on this continent, or imported from countries not blockaded.

Many gardeners are taking advantage of this situation to plant daffodils in the garden borders where other bulbs were formerly used.

These plantings will endure for years, in most gardens. There are few locations where daffodils will not live and multiply. They can be left without lifting until they begin to crowd, then may be taken up and replanted to cover more space.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots

all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poetic types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertenia, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white-wood lily, tulipium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf trillises and smaller spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

PRUNING, PLANTING AND SELECTION of varieties

are the phases of H. O. Simpson's talk on roses. Wichuriana types of climbers, e.g., Dr. Van Fleet, American Pillar, etc., should be pruned like loganberries, removing all old wood and all but about five of the best new shoots. Climbing hybrid teas, e.g., Daily Mail, must be treated more leniently but on the same principles, removing about half the old wood each year after the last bloom is over. Climbers should be planted three feet from the walls of a house, especially where there is an overhanging eave. The ideal frame for climbers consisted, he said, of two pipes driven diagonally into the ground on either side of the rose, to which are attached lattice boards spaced horizontally 18 inches apart. The ideal rose bed should, if possible, be on a south slope, sheltered from the north, sunny in the morning and shaded after noon, well away from trees. The bed should be excavated deeply, filled with inverted sods, and rough prunings and good earth replaced to ground level, being mixed with bone meal.

A small selection of roses which are vigorous, disease resistant and free blooming in June, August and October was given as follows: Red—Earl Haig, Crimson Glory. Pink—Mrs. Henry Morse, Mrs. A. R. Barzclough. Shades of yellow—Phyllis Gold, Herbert Hoover (very tall). Flame—Mrs. Sam McGredy. White—McGredy's Ivory, Rex Anderson.

An American practice which

deserves to be emulated here is the use of evergreens in flower boxes throughout the winter. The winter-blooming heathers are particularly suited for this purpose. Dwarf bulbs like crocuses would go very well with them.

WINTER STORAGE

Uniform cool temperature, ventilation and moderate humidity are the essentials. Onions and the squash family can stand dry air and moderately warm storage conditions up to 50 degrees or more, but dahlias and many vegetables will wither at this temperature, particularly if the humidity is low. Most fruits and vegetables keep best when gathered slightly before maturity, stored perfectly free from imperfection and blemishes and handled carefully to prevent bruising. The temperature should be as low as possible; but not freezing. Label dahlias as the tops are cut to prevent mixing. Store when the roots are dry in dry sand, soil or ashes. Some use sawdust or leaves with good results. Excess moisture or warm storage conditions promotes early growth and rotting.

A LOT OF EGGS

In 1941 Canadian hens laid more than 2,928,000,000 eggs, or over 244 million dozen.

Flowers will be doubly precious next spring, after a winter of war, and government leaders are urging that victory gardeners shall maintain their usual ornamental plantings. Many annual flowers may be sown this fall, to insure early blossoms in the spring.

Don't let any cabbage stumps remain over winter. They harbor



By E. L. F.

Now is the time to clean up the garden and do a spot of preparing for next year's crop. Cut back dead stalks and stems, pull up old vines, dig in well-rotted garden stuff, burn the rubbish and rake ashes over the ground. You'll have blisters on your hands and a kink in your back, but when everything is shipshape you'll be a long way ahead of the man who decided to let nature take its course until the spring.

In preparing that bonfire, remember—no wise gardener burns his leaves, if he has any. Leaf mold is the very best manure you can get. It takes a few years to prepare—according to the species of leaf—but when you've got it you can afford to boast.

There will be some digging to do at this season of the year, especially in the vegetable garden. When we say digging, we don't mean that you should make an all-out attempt to work the soil. Just turn it over. Loosen it up so the winter rains and sharp frosts can go deep enough to mellow and sweeten it for the spring.

FERTILIZERS

If you have a supply of well-rotted garden stuff, dig it under now. If you haven't, there are any number of good commercial fertilizers on the market that you can buy to help replenish the ground. Tell the dealer just what type of soil you have in your garden and he will advise you on the right kind of fertilizer to use. Get it on before the heavy rains. Then it will be washed in and you will have real results from it.

Many good gardeners sow the vegetable garden to winter rye and vetch. It grows like a carpet of grass during the winter months. When it starts to make heavier growth, in the spring, they dig it under, where it rots and makes splendid fertilizer for the soil. It takes two sowings of rye and vetch to make any noticeable difference in the garden, so get the first one in this fall.

Are your brussels sprouts beginning to look like sprouts? If they are, try and curb your appetite until after the first frosts. Right now, if you yield to temptation, you may discover quite a few aphids around the stems. Frost soon disposes of these sticky pests and your sprouts will be clean and hard in no time at all. Keep all yellow and dead leaves removed from the stems. If you don't they may start rot in the sprouts. When you do start to eat this vegetable, pick from the bottom of the stem, upward. In this way, you'll have sprouts coming all winter through.

SEEDS ALREADY UP

A few weeks ago we suggested in this column that you plant a packet or two of carrot and onion seed and see what happened long about March next year. If you followed this suggestion you may find your seeds have sprouted already and are showing well above the ground. That's just what happened to us and when we saw those green rows shining in the sun we went a-running to the seasoned gardener up the street—who gave us the tip in the first place—to find out just what would happen next. We were assured that everything is just as it should be. The seeds will germinate now, probably show to a height of two or three inches above the ground, then lie fallow through the winter and until early in the new year. Growth will then be very rapid and results all that you are hoping for.

We wonder if you planted a hill or two of those dark green, hard-shelled acorn squash this year. If you did, you've got a really tasty winter vegetable, rich in vitamins and a splendid keeper. Tastes a bit like sweet potatoes to us. Delicious cut in half and baked with a dab of butter in each. Some like a sprinkling of brown sugar and others prefer it with sausage baked in the centre. Of course, you must scrape the seeds out first.

In your cleaning-up activities, pass up the dahlias until after the first good frost. Foliage will turn black then and die as soon as the sun hits the plants. That is the time to cut them back to within three or four inches of the ground. Leave the tubers in the ground for a week or 10 days longer, then dig them up, wash the earth off under the hose, turn them upside down in the basement to dry for two or three days, then store in a dry and fairly

Apple Sawfly Control

By B.C. Department of Agriculture

The Apple Sawfly is an insect of recent introduction in British Columbia. It is a native of Europe where it is an important pest of apples, especially in Germany, France, Denmark, Holland and parts of England. It was first reported in Victoria in 1940, but as it was found to be quite widely distributed in the city, it probably had been present for several years prior to that time. The loss of fruit caused by the attack of this insect may be serious, sometimes being as great as 80 per cent. Infested fruit falls to the ground in early June, but this should not be confused with the ordinary "June drop." The small apples should be examined for holes in the side, of the fruit caused by the larva of the sawfly.

ADULT INSECT

The adult insect is a small four-winged fly about half an inch in length, black on the upper surface and orange yellow below. The head, with the exception of a black patch between the eyes, is yellow, as is also the tip of the abdomen. It appears on the wing when the apple trees come in bloom and remains in flight for about three weeks. It deposits its eggs in the clefts of the apple, piercing the side of one of the sepals. The egg is pushed right through and usually will be found near the base of the filaments.

The point of entrance may be indicated by a small reddish spot which is often partly obscured by pubescence. The egg hatches in about 13 days and the young larva commences to feed on the developing fruitlet. Some of the larvae remain within the calyx after hatching while others leave the egg pocket and feed on the exterior of the young fruit or an adjoining one, forming a characteristic linear scar. After boring into and feeding on the interior of a young fruit for some time the larva may leave it and enter another and in this way a succession of young fruits may be destroyed. The larva becomes full grown in about 20 days.

The work of the apple sawfly is easily recognizable and is quite distinct from that of the codling moth. The apples are bored into when quite small. There are always one or more holes in the side of the fruit from which exudes a black or brown pulp. On cutting open one of these apples the interior will be found to have been extensively excavated by the larva which may be found lying within, surrounded by brown messy frass. Injured apples drop to the ground when they are about an inch in diameter or smaller. Usually only one larva is present but occasionally two may be found. On reaching maturity they leave the fruit and drop to the ground and enter the soil to the depth of three to eight inches where they form small oval cocoons. For the rest of the season the larvae remain in the cocoons and emerge as flies the following spring. Only one generation is usual, but occasionally a second has been observed in England.

CONTROL MEASURES

Fortunately, one spray applied at the proper time will control this insect. The time during which this can be done is very short; spraying should commence when 80 per cent of the blossoms have fallen and must be completed within a week of petal fall. The object is to destroy the egg before it hatches. This can be done by spraying with a suitable ovicide, taking care that a strong driving spray is used, directed especially at the calyxes.

Very little experimental work has been done at Victoria on the control of this insect up to the present time but good results have been obtained by the use of the following formula: Light summer oil emulsion 2 gallons, nicotine sulphate 1 1/4 pint, water 100 gallons.

(A suitable oil is one with a viscosity of 55 degrees Saybolt and unsulphonatable residue 80 per cent. At the dilution recommended, the spray contains 1.44 per cent actual oil.)

The method of making an oil emulsion is simple and the following formula is suitable for summer use: Mineral seal oil, 1 pint; water, 8 ounces; household ammonia, 2 teaspoons; powdered skim milk, 1 ounce (12 teaspoons).

Dissolve the skim milk in the cold place in either basement or attic until the spring. Don't attempt to split or divide the tubers at this season.

Sanitary Measures In the Garden Now Good Prevention

By W. R. FOSTER
Provincial Department of Agriculture

Sanitation or clean-up at the time of putting the garden to bed in the fall is one of the best ways of helping to prevent plant diseases caused by fungi, bacteria, and viruses. Sanitation or clean-up is a highly beneficial and cultural practice that is an important supplement to next year's spray program. The removal and proper disposal of accumulated plant debris, such as that of dead annuals, the dead tops of perennials, the weeds in and around the garden and fallen leaves of shrubs and trees.

From the point of view of disease and pest control the proper disposition of this plant debris is complete consumption by burning, but owing to the great lack of organic matter in some areas of British Columbia it may be questionable which is most important. Possibly the best practice is burning plant debris from crops which had disease during the year and the composting of debris from healthy crops.

Many, if not most, of the common disease-producing organisms of the garden live over winter on infested plant parts or in the soil. If the plant debris is left in the garden until next spring or is used as a mulch, an early and serious outbreak of diseases may be expected the following season if weather conditions are at all favorable. If the debris from a diseased crop is thrown into the compost heap, any diseases occurring in it may thoroughly contaminate the compost and then be widely distributed throughout the garden when the compost is used.

All plants with mottled, dwarfed or malformed foliage should be viewed with suspicion. In cases of doubt such plants should be removed from the garden as soon as these symptoms are noticed, because if the trouble is a virus it is apt to spread through all the plants of the same kind in the entire garden. It is better to lose a few plants than to take chances with a virus disease.

Gladiolus and dahlias should be dug before there is danger of the ground freezing. With gladiolus in particular, careful examination should be made at digging time for the presence of one or more corn rots with which these plants may be affected. Badly diseased corms should be discarded and those that are saved should be dried as quickly and thoroughly as possible and cleaned from the old corms as soon as drying has been completed.

Turner Herd Outstanding At Big Show

New success came to James Turner, well-known Vancouver Island farmer, at the recent Cariboo Feeder Cattle and Bull Sale and Show at Williams Lake earlier this month.

Shorthorns were comparatively few in number. The grand champion bull, Victory Bond,



JAS. TURNER

owned by Mr. Turner, made the top price of \$300. His second prize bull, Fortune Still, made \$250, while others were from \$225 down.

"The prices all through were very satisfactory—there was a spirit of optimism prevailing throughout the sale, owing to the fact that the ceiling on beef was lifted 1 1/2 cents the previous day, which brings the price of live cattle more in line with other commodities," Mr. Turner said.

At the sale, about 2,000 head of all breeds were sold by auction, and in several cases carloads ran close on the 10 per cent mark.

The highest price on Hereford bulls, \$480, was obtained by Chas. Turner of Westwood, on his Armstrong junior champion, Sunny Brae Robbie Burns. His average on 10 head was \$395, while Robin McGregor, Kamloops, received an average on four head of \$395.75.

SOYBEAN FOR LIVESTOCK

Soybean meal, the residue left after the oil has been extracted from the beans at the oil mill, is used extensively in live stock rations. Due to the lower oil content, the meal may be used safely to balance grain rations of all classes of live stock, including market hogs.

BOAR NEEDS EXERCISE

The importance of exercise for the stock boar during winter months cannot be over-estimated. A paddock should be arranged for him out of doors, close to the barnyard, or the run of the barnyard could be given him for a few hours a day.

Permanent exercising yards may be used for breeding stock and pigs over 14 weeks old. The yards should be ploughed frequently, and kept well drained. Wallows are sources of infection and should be avoided.

In transplanting any of the onion tribe, snip off half the leaves.

100 Herefords Bring \$25,000

About 100 head of Hereford cattle from Frank Collicutt's Willow Springs ranch netted more than \$25,000 in the annual auction conducted in Calgary this week in connection with the fall livestock show.

The animals went to buyers from California, British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

Cross Brothers, operators of the AT ranch at Nanton paid the top price of \$450 for a two-year-old heifer. Several went to B.C. buyers for herd improvement. Philip Woodward took a carload for a new ranch near Ashcroft, B.C.

Three dozen two-year-old heifers brought an average price, \$290. They were considered among the finest offerings from the ranch.

Sixteen cows with calf at foot brought an average of \$318, and 25 yearling bulls averaged \$250 a head.

The sale of the Collicutt cattle has been a regular feature of the livestock show for four years.

POPULAR FERTILIZER

As in former years, the most popular fertilizer sold in Canada is one containing 2 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphoric acid, and 6 per cent potash.

BUCKWHEAT VARIETIES

Varieties of buckwheat are classified into two main types, the smooth-hulled types and the types characterized by a rough hull. Both types are used for cattle feed, but only the smooth-hulled types are manufactured into buckwheat flour.

Log of Yachts Zephyr and Kittywake New Hope and Homes Rise From Rubble of War

(Editor's Note: Following is the journal of the first trip of the Kittywake, built by 15-year-old Pete Townsend and launched at Pat Bay, and her companion ship Zephyr, skippered by Buck Woodward.)

SUNDAY, AUG. 23
PREPARATION for voyage started about 9:15 a.m. Got Bill up and arrived at the public wharf to load about 9:45. After the usual running around and excitement, goodbyes were said, we weighed anchor at 11. With a good stiff N.E. wind blowing we reached the island at 11:17. Passed Coles Bay Spar at 11:50 and arrived half an hour later at Pat Bay.

We transferred supplies to Pete's boat and prepared to sail. Got into squalls and rough sea through Satellite Channel and passed Patty Beacon at 2. Increased squally weather at Musgrave Rock. Jack got becalmed off Paddy Mile Stone and we reached Maple Bay Yacht Club in time for a swim. Jack arriving at 5:05.

Don peeled carrots on the rear deck and caused quite a sensation. I put out two cod lines and caught two rock cod which I filleted and fried. Made friends with several of the kids around the yacht club. Had supper, washed up, and went for a walk about 8.

Returned about 8:45 and pitched tent with some difficulty. Very uneven ground, and had some trouble getting to sleep but enjoyed ourselves tremendously. Got to sleep between 11 and 12—very broken, but no ill effects.

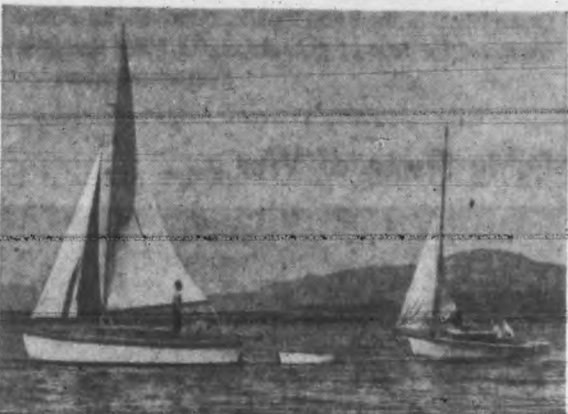
MONDAY, AUG. 24
Got up at 7:15 and started to prepare breakfast. Got Bill up by 8. I found I had a rock cod on my night line. Aboard the Kittywake, Pete cooked the ham and I cooked the eggs for breakfast. I walked to the store for milk, returned, and we ate breakfast on board. Dorothy Thompson, whom we met yesterday, watched us eating through field glasses. Washed up and Jack and Co. took Dorothy, her sister and some of the other kids for a short sail while Pete sewed sliders on his sail. Learned from the kids that the fleet of launches we saw yesterday were part of the evacuation fleet. Said goodbye and left Maple Bay 11:05. Fair weather and mild breeze. Passed Eskline Point with Jack quite far behind and apparently becalmed.

Saw huge cliffs on Salt Spring. Arrived Vesuvius Bay and walked about three miles inland to St. Mary's Lake, noted for bass fishing. Got back to the boats about 5 and left Vesuvius Bay at 5:45. We left Pete's dinghy on the wharf and had to go back. Lost about five minutes. Passed North Reef in stormy weather and big waves, arriving Chemainus Bay at 8. Pitched tent and ate supper on board. Very tired. Got to bed about 10:30. Quite rough and waves lapped up on shore.

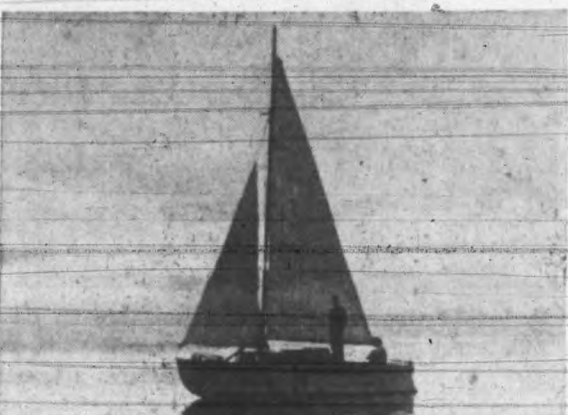
TUESDAY, AUG. 25
Got up about 7 after another restless night. Had breakfast, cleaned up and collected sea snail



Here are the voyagers: "Pete" Townsend, skipper of the Kittywake, left, with Cedric Jones, navigator and narrator, call to the crew of the companion ship, the Zephyr—"Buck" Woodward, skipper; Don Elder, cook and assistant helmsman, and Bill Freeman, navigator and assistant cook.



Peter and Buck spend many carefree hours with their friends on Sundays, after school, and Saturday afternoon, every spare minute is given to sailing.



Twilight idyll as the Kittywake slips from the sunset seas to the haven of Brentwood Bay.

"Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill."

abells. Left for Chemainus at 10:30 and walked across sandflats. Saw hundreds of "sand dollars." Reached Chemainus and saw the Japanese quarters boarded up. Big mills. Saw Japanese fishing boats tied up at the public wharf.

We bought milk and butter at a store and had to hurry back because of strong winds getting up. Got back to boats about 11 and plotted course. Left Chemainus at 11:55. Jack far astern.

Not much wind, and Jack rowed over to us from his boat, about one and a quarter miles,

tin. The five of us settled down to a comfortable night's sleep about 9 o'clock.

Got up about 7:15 after a swell sleep. Best night yet. Had breakfast and went to get water at the big house. Said goodbye to the people and left Preedy Harbor 11:05. The sky cleared up and the weather improved—good wind. Passed Ragged Island, the turning point in our trip and farthest point north, at 12:30.

Tacking just beyond Rose Islets we passed an American coastal patrol boat but it didn't stop us. Arrived Renelakut Spit and had lunch. Huge beach of nothing but ground up shell. Saw Indian village from boat when nearing Southey Point, Salt Spring. Went ashore and pitched tent. We were invaded by swarms of mosquitoes. Had supper and went to bed about 10.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27
Got up about 7:15 after good night's sleep. Must be getting used to the tent now. Had breakfast early so as to go out with the tide. Left Southey Point 9:45 and tacked across Houston Channel. We anchored for about 20 minutes on the Salt Spring side to wait for the sea to calm down. Headed for Retreat Cove and lost dinghy half way across channel. We had to go back a half mile for it. Arrived at Gal Cove finally at 12:15. Jack headed off in another tack for Montagu Harbor. Big waves and Pete didn't want to continue.

We talked to Norwegian dogfisherman who was mending his nets. A good days catch (about five tons) worth about \$35. He can clean a ton of fish in one and a half hours. We also saw a large chicken ranch which had 25,000 chickens on it. We left for Montagu Harbor at 2:00, passing Wilmot Head on the way.

We pitched tent early because it started to rain. Had supper, went ashore, and to the store to buy chocolate bars. Decided to climb Mount Suttill and started up about 7:45. We rolled big boulders over the edge of huge cliffs near the top of the mountain. Wonderful view from the top. Started down about 8:30. Bill and I both sprained our ankles coming down. Arrived back at Suttill Lodge at 9, and talked to the storekeeper for awhile.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28
Founding rain woke me up about 6 but still dry in tent. Dozed off again and got up about 7:30. Had good breakfast and rain cleared up again. We decided to head for home because of the weather. We left Montagu Harbor at 9:55.

Weather clearing up, and good breeze. Passed Scott Point 10:35 and an hour later Beaver Point. Running before breeze all the way down Satellite Channel, passed Moses Point and into Pat Bay. Had supper on board and got becalmed. We towed the boat for about a mile, and by dark a little breeze sprang up by Senanus Island. We tacked in to Indian Bay Point and towed the boat in from there.

Had a royal reception at Esalers



Tragic irony of the sort of slum clearance shown above—rescuers removing debris in a search for bodies—is that some residents of industrial areas don't survive to enjoy the new homes, such as the apartment at lower right, which are to be built. Below, left, is a typical slum street in London.



By PAUL MANNING



LONDON.

THE BIGGEST slum-clearance program in British and German history is now in progress, and it will continue so long as Allied and enemy bombers are operating.

For example, one British high explosive bomb shattered a section of nine crowded streets in Cologne. One German heavy-duty bomb dropped on Canterbury did about the same amount of damage.

The little people of both countries are the ones who have to take the worst of this sort of beating. The poor of Europe always seem to live near target areas—in the shadows of factories and around railroad yards. They are not individually important, these small people. But collectively they are the industrial strength of a nation, and how well they stand this battering.

—everybody talking at once. Finally everyone left and I went to bed about midnight, tired but feeling that the trip was very much worth while.

which will increase before war stops, will spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Not long ago women came from all over England to London's Royal Institute of British Architects to discuss plans for the houses and towns in which they will live after the war.

Many of these women arrived with children from East End London. They had left houses damaged in previous raids, and now the roofs had been covered with tarpaulin, windows blocked with rubberoid, walls patched with just anything. You could see hope in their eyes while they discussed the new homes they were being promised. The children who tagged at their heels stared wonderingly at the posters displayed around the big conference room—but still could not comprehend that some day they would live in such houses.

Housewives tossed questions at the experts at this session of postwar planning. There were Elizabeth Denby, author of "Europe Rehoused"; Judith Le-deboer, first woman architect to be appointed to the staff of the ministry of Health; J. F. Osborne, author of "Overture to Planning,"

"The Land and Planning" and "New Towns After the War."

Women wanted those new kitchens with shiny electrical gadgets. And they said new villages should blend into surrounding countryside, and that the external design of each house should be under control of city authorities. "Planning for Space" was the phrase most frequently used. Judith Le-deboer said the town of Norwich is an example where several years ago a new town hall was built in an area previously cleared of slums. The town hall now dominates the market square fringed by the old churches and houses.

THE QUADRANT TAUGHT A LESSON

These working-class poor talked intelligently. Some were already familiar with what could be provided. For while bombs on England have destroyed much that is old and evil, bombs also destroyed much that was new and good. In the middle of densely-packed East End streets of moldy slums stood the handsome modern apartments which the workers had won from the bombs, only to see them later wrecked along with the rest.

Many remember the Homes-for-heroes which were promised during the bleak winter months of 1917. Jerrybuilt slums were what they got. There was reason for those slums, the last time, aside from the unbridled greed of some British industrialists. Following the war, staple industries collapsed. Communities which depended upon coal, cotton, heavy industry and shipbuilding became Depressed Areas.

There began a tragic shift of population to the Midlands, the South and the Greater London Area. "The Quadrant," it was called, an area bounded by Manchester, Leeds, London, Southampton and Bristol. It was shaped like a coffin. Into this Quadrant went the youth of the Depressed Areas and they struggled, along with capital, to keep alive on a social system which received a body blow the first night bombs fell on England.

Town and home planners who gathered at this London conference say they've learned one lesson from the Quadrant which will be an important feature of postwar planning: Districts such as Birmingham and Leicester bore the brunt of the depression better than other areas because industry was varied. A Birmingham father might be laid off by the brass foundry, but his daughter probably was still making chocolates, or his son might still have a job in an electrical appliance plant.

'Every Man a Deadly Weapon,' Motto of Canadian Expert in Guerrilla Tactics



A Hamilton-born soldier of fortune, who learned his trade in many a war and minor disturbance, Bert "Yank" Levy is teaching U.S. officers and soldiers how to use "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" tactics against the enemy. Here he demonstrates how to gain the advantage over an enemy who is marching him off, rifle in his back.



Technique of retaliation is, in Levy's own words: "Wheel sharply to left, don't worry about the rifle. It will roll harmlessly off your spine, clear of your body. Throw your left arm over the barrel and get a good grip of it under your armpit. Jerk hard at the rifle and at the same time kick opponent in shin."



The disarmed enemy is now easy put out of commission. Levy favors a quick blow with the edge of the open palms on his "Adam's apple." Tom Wintringham, founder of the British school of guerrilla, calls Levy "best and most practical lecturer on the subject."

Rugged Fighters on a Rugged Front



High in the almost impassable Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea bearded fighting men like those pictured, top, are driving the Japanese invaders steadily backward. Bill Schrader, lower left, is an Australian casualty of the New Guinea battle. Towns like Kudjiru, lower right, perched far up in the rugged Owen Stanleys, are little more than names, yet serve as important outposts in the fighting in this area. (All pictures passed by censor).

Looks Like Love



Having a honeymoon dance at New York's Stork Club are Mrs. James Adams — Arline Judge of the films, to you — and her R.A.F. officer husband.

Pacific Island Burial for Navy Dead



On an island in the South Pacific, United States sailors salute as burial services are conducted for four of their shipmates, killed during a naval engagement in the Solomon Islands area.

'Tenshun'



With Rex helping her, Maj. Gen. Jean Knox inspects the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps graduating class at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Mighty Flame of War . . .



Protected by the searing blast of a flame thrower, U.S. soldiers attack an "enemy" with tommy guns. Holding manoeuvres in England, the men were given intensive training in chemical warfare. (Passed by Army censor).

Tank Fighter Gets Through



Unscathed after 10 hours of desert tank fighting during a Rommel offensive, Capt. William Bailey of Toccoa, Ga., pictured atop his General Grant, brought his tank safely through the melee. Only two of the six General Grants which participated were undamaged. (Passed by censor).

For Freedom



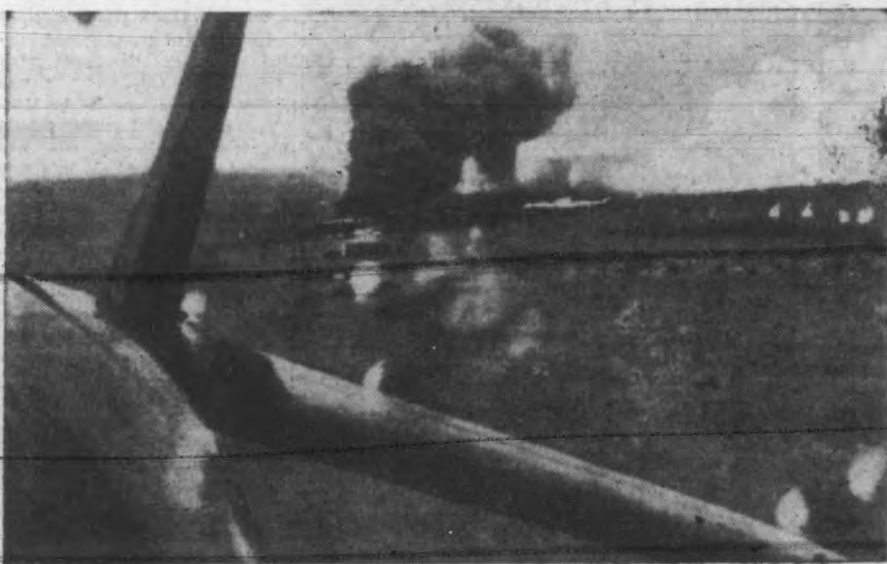
Norwegian machinist helps rescue his country from Nazi oppression by working in Canadian shipyard.

Down and Out in Solomons Battle



Smoke from burning Japanese bombers rises from the Pacific in one action of the growing battle for the Solomons. Twisting wake of warship from which picture was taken may be seen in foreground, as the vessel zigzags to elude enemy bombs.

As the Tall Gunner Sees His Work



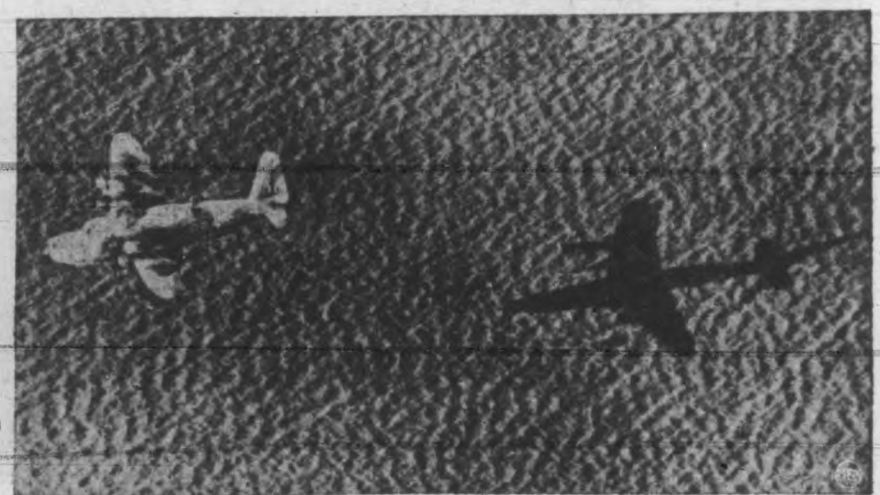
This unusual picture, taken over the tail of an attacking plane, shows an Axis supply train ablaze in the African desert after being raked by cannon fire from low-flying R.A.F. fighters and light bombers of the South African Air Force. The photo was radioed from Cairo.

Coast Guardian



Enemy agents had best "beware the dog" when they come prowling around Pacific shores. Fangs bared, this Coast Guard patrol dog is especially trained to snap at saboteurs from subs.

Shadow of Death Over Enemy Submarines



Its shadow following it across a billowy sea, a giant Sunderland plane, largest flying boat of the British Coastal Command, keeps a close watch for enemy submarines and merchant shipping.